

From Poverty to Stardom and Back, Then Jailed as a Killer

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS
Staff Writer

Spade Cooley sits in Bakersfield jail, sick in his heart and still in his spirit, placidly awaiting what the courts may say of his future.

He is accused of a night of savagery and brutality that ended in the fatal beating of his wife, Ella Mae, last April 3.

His defense appears to be that he was insane at the time, and the prospects of his future appear to range from a hospital for the insane to the gas chamber at San

Quentin. His trial will start July 10 in Bakersfield.

Court-appointed psychiatrists have determined he is sane now, and must stand trial. Jurors presumably will rule on his sanity at the time of the murder.

Donnell Clyde Cooley was born Dec. 17, 1910, in the storm cellar of a poor home near Park Saddle Creek, in Oklahoma. He is the son of an itinerant baseball pitcher and fiddler, John, a half-Cherokee Indian, and a Scotch-Irish mother, Emma.

"I was born poor and raised poor," he says slowly. But the frenetic life he was to lead raised him to the

heights of the entertainment world. He was to become the "King of Western Swing," the proprietor of the corniest—and most successful—live show in Hollywood's television history, the maker of records that sold over 12,000,000 copies, and a businessman whose potential assets were once reckoned at \$15 millions.

Just as he was "born poor," so it seems Spade Cooley may leave the world with just as much as he brought with him.

"Spade is plain broke," a close associate of his later years says.

Stock in his real estate development in the Antelope Valley "Water Wonderland" has plummeted to less than half. His last payroll was unpaid (he was unable to borrow about \$2,000 to meet it); his bank account is overdrawn.

What physical assets he may have are tied up in the estate of his slain wife.

A friend brings him shaving gear and cigarettes. Hunt-

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Legislators Eye L.B. Med School

Resolutions by Sen. Richard Richards and by Assemblymen Joseph Kennick and William Grant have been introduced in the state Legislature urging the construction of a University of California medical school in Long Beach.

End Seen to Racket in Boxing

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Boxing—knocked to the canvas for a nine count, but saved by the bell Tuesday in Los Angeles when Frankie Carbo and four others were convicted of conspiracy and extortion—now is on the threshold of a major and refreshing comeback, thanks to the much-needed and long-incoming convictions.

The knockout punch to Carbo and his cohorts not only was the most significant court decision against the underworld in 20 years, but was the greatest stimulant boxing ever has received.

THE SPORT had lost all public confidence and most of its interest until the Carbo case was carried from the ring by government prosecutors.

But now, wide horizons have been opened for boxing's resurgence—and the flame of enthusiasm has swept across the nation the past five days with the rapidity of a conflagration in the Arrowhead mountains.

IN THE EAST, former world heavyweight champions Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano responded with as much ginger as when they prepped for their first title shots years ago. Both now advocate a strong national boxing commissioner to complete the housecleaning in a sport "where 90 per cent of all fighters have shady managers."

Carmen Basilio, a popular figure in Long Beach when he trained here for his Wrigley Field fight against Art Aragon, wished the convictions had been made years ago.

"If I wanted to stay in boxing, I had to give part of my purse to the racketeers," declared Basilio. "If I didn't, I wouldn't get any matches. The same was true for nearly every other top-ranked fighter."

From the Rockies, middleweight champ Gene Fullmer applauded the Los Angeles decision against Carbo and stumped for a "Little FBI" to make the sport completely honest and beyond reproach.

On the West Coast, boxing people who had lived in fear of Carbo and his hirelings for years have reacted to the gangster's conviction as if V-J Day was here again. A-

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Hosmer Suffers Heart Attack

Congressman Craig Hosmer, Republican dinner earlier in the week and it was learned that he checked into the hospital.

The Navy spokesman indicated Hosmer's condition did not appear to be serious, but added that it will require a few days of observation before a more positive forecast can be made.

Hosmer was admitted to the hospital as a captain in the Naval Reserve.

Kennick's resolution, in which Grant joined as a co-sponsor, urged the location of the school in Long Beach because of the "primary qualifications of population and location" in addition to other advantages.

HE LISTED the other advantages as outstanding local hospitals, a fine medical teaching program at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, a Veterans Administration Hospital... and the proximity of the new Orange County branch of the University of California at Costa Mesa.

The resolution urged establishment of the school on a site adjoining Long Beach State College and Veterans Administration Hospital near E. Seventh Street and Bellflower Boulevard.

Regents of the University of California visited Long Beach and several other communities recently in studying possible sites for the medical school.

THE REGENTS are considering establishment of several new medical schools in the future because of expanding population needs.

The resolution by Grant, a Republican, and Kennick, a Democrat, was identical with the resolution introduced in the state Senate by Richards, a Democrat.

Huge Rocket Engine Tried by Aerojet

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Aerojet-General Corp. Saturday test-fired what it termed the most powerful solid-fuel rocket engine in the world.

The company said the giant motor, with more than 50 tons of solid propellant, generated a half million pounds of thrust.

This exceeds the most powerful thrust revealed by the United States—the 460,000 pounds produced by the new Titan II with a two-stage missile.

The Russians sent the first man into space by clustering their engines to provide what they announced officially as 20 million horsepower. Aerojet engineers translated this into 300,000 pounds of thrust per engine.

6 Arabs Slain

ZANZIBAR (UPI)—Six Arabs were killed Saturday night when 20 Africans attacked an Arab house, bringing the death toll to 32 in three days of election rioting. There were fears the situation would erupt into fullscale racial war.

JFK, Nikita Probe Laos Crisis in 6-Hour Talks



EVERYONE SMILES AT RECEPTION, banquet in Vienna for United States and Russian leaders. Greeting and with twinkle in his eyes, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev (left) exchanges



glances with Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Meanwhile, President Kennedy (right) chats with Mrs. Khrushchev at reception prior to government banquet at Schoenbrunn Palace.—(AP Photos)

Red Leader Attentive to Jacqueline

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

VIENNA (AP)—In an atmosphere of cordiality, President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev Saturday held private summit talks lasting 3½ hours, with emphasis on the dangerous situation in Laos.

Spokesmen described the talks as "frank, courteous and wide-ranging."

In all, the two leaders were together six hours, with part of that time taken by luncheon and a session in which their foreign ministers and other aides participated.

SPOKESMEN for the leaders of the world's two most powerful nations held an unusual joint press conference to announce the trend of the talks.

The Soviet spokesman, Foreign Office Press Chief M. A. Kharlamov, used the term fruitful to describe the meeting, but Kennedy's representative, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, avoided the term.

Pressed on the point, Kharlamov said:

"Mr. Khrushchev is satisfied with the talks so far as I know. I repeat once more what I meant. The discussion was frank and the atmosphere was such as to give a possibility of hoping for good results."

THE CORDIALITY continued through Saturday night's state dinner in historic Schoenbrunn Palace where Austrian President Adolf Schaerf was host. A program of ballet and opera followed.

Khrushchev, jovial and bantering with groups of guests, was markedly attentive to Mrs. Kennedy, attractive in a long white gown. President Kennedy found a lot to talk about with Mrs. Khrushchev, such a beautiful young woman" while several on the first time, the tough and Nina's route admitted that often belligerent Communist since the stores are closed leader looked like a smitten "we had spare time and were schoolboy when the ice thaws along the Volga in springtime. "I'd like to shake her hand ready a subject of conversation. He told a photographer on Austrian street who asked him to shake corners. A story in the early hands with President Kennedy's papers had inaccurately for a picture.

KHRUSHCHEV emphasized the word "her." This took place in the evening at the Schoenbrunn Palace. Another story quoted him as saying he had been called to the Emperor's residence. Later in the evening, Khrushchev made his way to Jackie's comment, "You

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Beauty Accused as Blackmailer

An auburn-haired beauty, who competed in Long Beach's 1956 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant as Miss Nevada, was charged Saturday at Dallas, Texas, with felony swindle.

Arrested was Miss Marley Sanderson, 28, who said she had been with the Las Vegas showgirl circuit since 1954. She competed here under sponsorship of the Silver Slipper gambling hall.

CHARGED WITH her were Albert Mike Sfera, 34, of Las Vegas, and Basil Newton, 38, of Dallas.

Complaint against them was signed by a Dallas insurance man who alleges he was swindled of \$1,850 in a dice game there last Tuesday.

Dallas authorities reported the businessman, whose identity was concealed, said he met Miss Sanderson at a swank North Dallas apartment house pool and was invited to her apartment. Later, two other men came to the apartment for drinks and a dice game started.

AFTER THE GAME, the businessman said, he was told he owed \$14,500. He said he wrote checks to pay off but afterward stopped payment. Miss Sanderson located him the following day and threatened to tell his wife of his visit to the Sanderson apartment if he didn't make the checks good.

He allegedly gave her \$1,500 in cash, agreed to meet her at a bank. Waiting officers arrested Miss Sanderson there after he gave her another \$350.

Selections Due

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Kennedy's Peace Corps will choose its first volunteers for overseas service June 14, Director Robert S. Shriver Jr. announced Saturday.

JFK NEARLY SITS UPON NINA'S LAP

VIENNA (AP)—By accident President Kennedy almost sat in Mrs. Khrushchev's lap Saturday night. The scene was in the ceremonial room in Schoenbrunn Palace.

Kennedy had been sitting on a sofa talking to Austrian President Adolf Schaerf and Soviet Premier Khrushchev. The ladies were available to anyone who could push. Strangely, their programs seemed as though they had been reversed.

Delicate, chic Jacqueline sparkling in a bright blue wool suit, straw beret and white gloves, went to a porcelain factory. Mrs. Khrushchev and her very young daughter-in-law drove up the windy slopes of Vienna's Cobenzl to a fashion show.

MRS. KHRUSHCHEV, dressed in shapeless black gown and black coat, her hair in its usual net, was treated to a show of Austrian winter sports clothes. Among the 25 models were included such items as stretch pants and luxurious after-ski outfits.

The always polite Mrs. Khrushchev thought they "are very pretty but not so useful for me." Earlier, Mrs. K had gone to an exhibit of Cezannes at Belvedere Palace, where Russia had signed the agreement to leave Austria in 1955.

While at the exhibit, Mrs. K had a brief, sharp spat with American newswoman Lucy Jarvis of NBC because of a language mixup.

Witnesses said the two women parted friends after the mixup was explained. While questioning Mrs. K, Miss Jarvis spoke in Russian but made a language error.

He got a rifle from his mother's house, returned to the yard, and shot Ortega, a nearby pole, then crashed to ice said.

Nina and Jackie Have a Big Day

By MARIE RIDDER
I. P. T. Capital Bureau

VIENNA—It was a big day. She tried to say "You have for Nina and for Jackie. These lovely Cezannes (paintings) was such as to give a possibility of hoping for good results."

Mrs. Khrushchev reacted sharply. "I do not collect paintings, Cezannes or otherwise," she said. An interpreter intervened, explained what Miss Jarvis had tried to say and Mrs. K became jolly again.

CROWDS LINED the streets for both Jackie and Mrs. K. Those watching Kennedy found a lot to talk about with Mrs. Khrushchev, such a beautiful young woman" while several on the first time, the tough and Nina's route admitted that often belligerent Communist since the stores are closed leader looked like a smitten "we had spare time and were schoolboy when the ice thaws along the Volga in springtime. "I'd like to shake her hand ready a subject of conversation. He told a photographer on Austrian street who asked him to shake corners. A story in the early hands with President Kennedy's papers had inaccurately for a picture.

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WHERE TO FIND IT

JOSEPH P. McMURRAY, new chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, is interviewed by Bill Broom of The Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau. Story Page A-15.

CIVIC GROUP PLAN vigorous campaign to stimulate passenger traffic at Long Beach Municipal Airport. Story Page B-1.

Regular I. P. T. features follow

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L.A.C. Says: Berlin

BERLIN: It is hard to believe the people of Berlin live under a constant threat. They are the best dressed people we have seen. The sidewalk cafes are crowded and the stores sparkling with fine merchandise. The new and modern buildings give the appearance of a newly developed Los Angeles area. This applies to West Berlin, which is in the American-French and British sectors.

We had been led to believe that East Berlin was a ghost city with one street developed and visitors confined to that street. This was an erroneous impression. Crossing over to the Russian sector is much like crossing into Canada or Mexico. You show your passport—but are not allowed to take in any packages or baggage. Then you go through the Brandenburg Gate to Unter den Linden, the famous street of old Berlin.

There has also been very large-scale construction of stores, apartment houses and office buildings. We visited one of the large department stores—all are government owned and operated. The merchandise is of much poorer grade than is found in the Western sector. But they were busy and the people and clerks attractive and pleasant. But visitors are not permitted to make any purchases.

There were no restrictions on where we wished to drive. Our guide and interpreter took us throughout the sector. The great number of destroyed buildings still not cleared away, was depressing. But the amount of recovery that had been accomplished was amazing. It does not compare with what has been done in West Berlin. But the Marshall Plan and all of West Germany have contributed to the rebuilding of West Berlin. Only the people of East Germany have done what has been done in the East sector.

This eastern sector—now Communist—was the great part of old Berlin. The University is located there—so a new university was built in West Berlin by the Ford Foundation. There are no longer sidewalk cafes in East Berlin where they used to be as gay as they were, and now are, in the West.

It is certainly wrong to refer to it as a ghost city. It has miles of new construction and everyone is busy. But it is a police state and a constant threat to the free enterprise that is found across the line. It is hard to realize that the residents of East and West Berlin were under the same government only 17 years ago. Now they live in separate worlds insofar as government and economics are concerned.

Tomorrow we will give our impressions of the people and their fears as we have found them during our five days here. It has been the most interesting experience we have had on our trip. And it has given us a much different picture of the Berlin crisis.—L.A.C.

L.A.C. reports from Berlin that the situation is a reflection of the political and economic differences between the two Germanys.

Nina and Jackie Have a Big Day

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know I really can comb my hair with anything, but does Jacqueline have a hair line, possibly because she is that's important going on stunner. The physical effort here, why does the press care necessary to move through the crowds doesn't bother her.

Madame Khrushchev, on the other hand, manages to talk on to the whole, takes the push and her hostesses, greet familiar scramble of life among the faces and see what's before photographers with more her.

New Regime in S. Korea Dooms Three

SEOUL, Sunday (UPI)—The Republic of Korea ruling military junta today handed out its first death sentences to persons arrested since the junta assumed supreme power in the May 16 coup d'etat.

In a swift trial which lasted only three hours, a special martial law command court sentenced three persons to death on charges of spying for Communist North Korea.

It also handed out a five-year prison term to a fisherman accused of collaborating with the spies.

Sentenced to die were Cho Hi Chul, 33, Kim Chung Suk, 36, and Kim Yung Suk, 29. Fisherman Kim Yung Chin got only five years although the prosecution demanded a 10-year term for him.

The prosecution had demanded the death sentence for the three spies and the court president, Army Col. Chang In Kul, agreed and said the trio was to die.

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Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m.; sunset: 8:00 a.m.
Moonrise: 12:16 a.m.; moonset: 11:34 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.9 feet at 1:16 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 2:47 p.m.; Low, .84 foot at 8:23 a.m. and 3.4 feet at 9:07 p.m.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 5:42 a.m.; sunset: 8:01 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:02 a.m.; moonset: 12:39 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.4 feet at 2:36 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 4:46 p.m.; Low, .90 foot at 9:46 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 10:45 p.m.

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JFK, Nikita Dwell on Laos Crisis in 6-Hour Talks

(Continued from Page A-1)

her side, plumped down on a sofa beside her and began talking with smiling animation.

Khrushchev regaled her with anecdotes. At one point, she put her gloved hand over her mouth and feigned amazement as he developed one story.

When he came to the punchline, she threw back her head and laughed hard.

KENNEDY interrupted once and suggested that the Soviet Premier should tell Jacqueline a story Khrushchev had told the President previously.

Earlier, spokesman said the U.S. President and the leader of world communism are expected to discuss nuclear weapons testing and disarmament and the problems of Germany when they close their summit sessions today.

Salinger said the discussion of Germany will include the explosive subject of West Berlin. Khrushchev has threatened to take measures seeking to drive the British, French and Americans out of Berlin.

Saturday's sessions were at the residence of the U.S. Embassy; today's will be at the Soviet Embassy.

Khrushchev came to the meeting place at 12:45 p.m. The day's sessions ended at 6:48 p.m.

AFTER THE luncheon, where the atmosphere was described as jovial, the two leaders went into their private

session in the comfortable-looking red and gray music room of the embassy residence, with only their interpreters present. They talked 3 hours and 28 minutes, about a half hour longer than had been scheduled for the session.

While they talked, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met in an adjoining room, frequently calling in others.

Gromyko sent for Mikhail Menshikov, ambassador to the United States, and A. F. Dobrynin, head of the Soviet Foreign Office's American section. Rusk called for Charles E. Bohlen, Russian-speaking Soviet expert. McGeorge Bundy, the President's adviser on international security matters, and Paul Nitze, who is assigned to the same thing in the Defense Department.

Saturday's emphasis on the Laos question underscored the serious view President Kennedy takes of the situation in southeast Asia.

A 14-NATION conference in Geneva has been marking time, waiting for what the Big Two summit might show, before attempting again to reach agreement on the future of the unhappy little country. It is in the grip of civil war between the increasingly successful Communist Pathet Lao and the forces of the pro-Western government of Premier Boun Oum.

The nuclear test ban talks, one of the subjects for today's session, have been deadlocked for 2½ years with the basic issue centering on in-

ternational controls. The Russians shy away from controls. The liveliness of their discussion was evident from a glimpse of the two men when they stepped into the garden of the U. S. Embassy residence for a brief breath of the cool Austrian air.

THEY WERE talking with marked animation. Both were gesturing vigorously with their hands. Both the 66-year-old Soviet veteran of the diplomatic wars and the 44-year-old newcomer to the battleground of cold war diplomacy seemed deadly in earnest.

Kennedy flew into this proud old imperial city—now a neutral capital in cold war terms—from a triumphant visit to Paris, where three days of talks with President Charles de Gaulle appeared to have strengthened his hand for these critical discussions with the Kremlin leader.

At the U. S. Embassy residence, tucked away in a wooded area of Vienna, Khrushchev and Kennedy swapped small talk and amiable anecdotes about the vagaries of politics before and during a beef filet luncheon.

IT SEEMED likely the two used the informality of that occasion—in the presence of nine top aides of each leader—to probe one another's personality.

Saturday's discussions gave no hint of any of the sort of recriminations that broke up the last summit meeting bringing together U. S. and Soviet leaders.

School Study Bill Gets OK in Assembly

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Legislation to require greater use of basic academic subjects in the California public school curriculum was approved by the Assembly Saturday.

In its most sweeping provisions, the bill would require two more years of English between the seventh and 12th grades, and that after June 1965, foreign languages be taught beginning in the sixth grade.

THE MEASURE by Assemblyman Jack T. Casey, D-Bakersfield, won a 58-9 vote from the Assembly and was forwarded to the Senate.

Casey said his bill was intended to make basic subjects compulsory over a longer period of time and to curtail "integrated" courses, especially in English. His measure incorporates recommendations made by a Citizens' Advisory Commission which studied the schools for two years.

By 1965, Casey said, he hopes enough teachers of foreign languages will have been trained to make it possible for these languages to be taught to all sixth graders.

HIS BILL declares it "the policy of the state to foster and encourage foreign language programs in the elementary and secondary schools."

The bill calls for six years of instruction in English, beginning at the seventh grade.

Ike Said to Frown on Deal With Fidel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Re-ment which still is playing no publican associates said Saturday that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower believes the tractors-for-prisoners exchange with Cuba's Fidel Castro sets a bad international precedent.

The former president has avoided public statements. But party leaders who talked with him here Thursday said they got the impression he was less than pleased by the role of his brother, Milton Eisenhower, as a leader in the House Executive had a role in making the Eisenhower-Roosevelt-Reuther committee the recognized central collecting group.

THE COMMITTEE has not yet received an answer from Castro on its plans for carrying out the exchange—estimated to cost about \$15 million. Friday night it cabled the Communist-leaning Cuban prime minister asking that he reply by next Wednesday. If he does not do so, the message said, his silence will be accepted as a repudiation of his own May 17 offer.

Most Republicans in Congress have opposed the tractor deal on the grounds that it involves "blackmail."

MILTON EISENHOWER was reported to have agreed, at President Kennedy's urging, to accept a place on the committee without being informed at the time that other members would be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers of America.

The exchange of 500 tractors for 1,200 Cubans captured in April's abortive invasion of the island was first suggested by Castro.

The offer was officially ignored by the U. S. government.

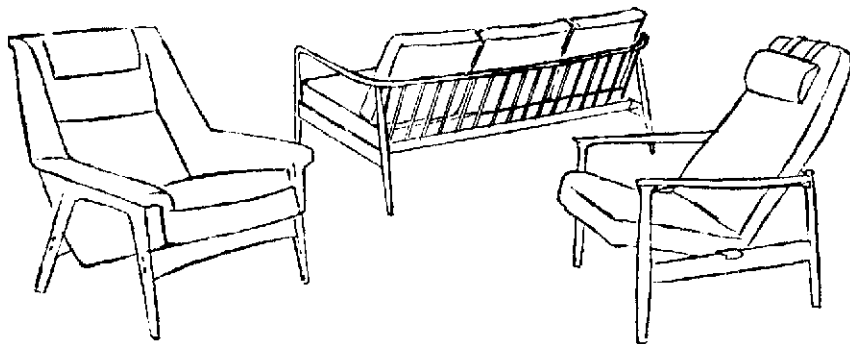
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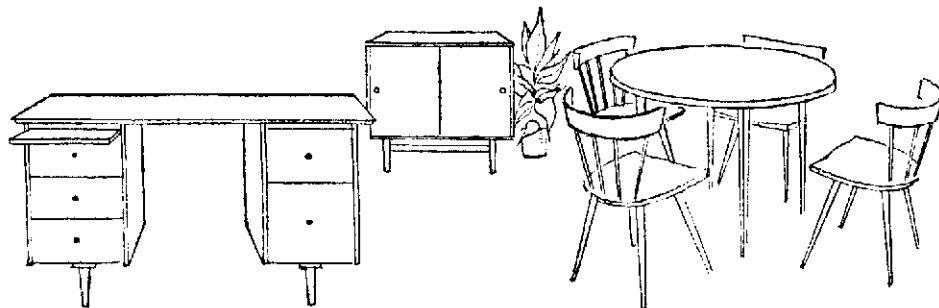
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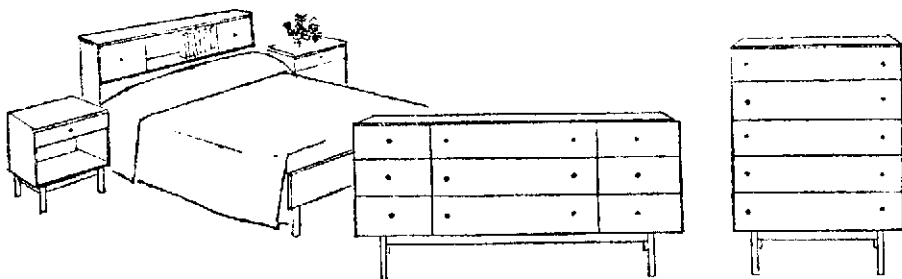
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Spade Cooley, Puppet of Public Caprice, Faces Gas-Cell Death

(Continued from Page A-1)

dreds of letters arrive at the jail for him. Not one of them contains even a dollar bill.

The once-proud peacock of the Western stage receives few visitors. A lawyer visits him almost daily, a Catholic priest and a Baptist minister sometimes stop by, and his eldest son, John, is an occasional caller.

Two heart attacks have kept him abed more than afoot since April 3.

Sick, lonely and broke—that's Spade Cooley.

SPADE HAS BEEN broke before, been sick before, but never been lonely.

The compulsions that drove him from childhood sent him on an almost frantic drive to the top of show business, but never let him forget a friend. And it is through the eyes of these friends that the strange story of Spade Cooley must be recounted.

In 1914 John Cooley took his family from Oklahoma to Corvallis, Ore., and then to nearby Salem.

John Cooley, a country fiddle player of local reputation, and P. F. Thomas, a Salem music teacher, soon became friends.

IT WAS THOMAS who was the first to befriend young Spade.

Thomas recalls that he visited the Cooley home frequently to play duets with Spade's father—and to drink cider from a jug. When 5, Spade plucked two sticks from a woodbox to make a "pretend" fiddle and "accompanied" his elders.

It was just a "cute kid trick," Thomas recalls, but it prompted him to make a promise (or, perhaps, it was the effect of the cider.) He promised to teach Spade to play the fiddle.

When Spade was seven, Thomas fulfilled his promise.

BECAUSE HE WAS quarter-Cherokee, Spade was able to attend nearby Chemawa Indian School without charge of any kind.

It was here that Cooley picked up his nickname. Playing poker with his fellow scholars he held a run of spade flushes that left him with his lifelong tag.

"Chemawa means 'place where no one lives,'" Cooley says, "and I didn't for long, either."

But he stayed there until 1930, and the hectic pace of his life was established there.

A teacher, Ruthyn Turney, switched him from violin to cello, basically to fill a gap in the student orchestra.

Chemawa was a "tough" school, famous for its baseball team. From its high school classes came a 25-year-old pitcher, a 21-year-old catcher and a 23-year-old first baseman. A wag says "probably they are still playing for Spade's alma mater."

A kid that toiled a cello was bound to run into some kind of trouble. Spade's nose was broken "a few times" in school fights. But for his size, Spade was a pretty husky youngster and he battled his way through.

THE CELLO—like every other challenge that followed in Spade's life—became an obsession. He practiced as much as eight hours a day, and finally studied under Hans von Sietz, the outstanding music teacher of that area.

The Cooleys moved in 1930 to Modesto, to live on an outlying farm. Spade was a farmhand with a strong taste for ranch clothes, an amateur fiddle player and a reasonably accomplished cellist, and a man with a restless ambition to do something besides plow land, pitch hay and milk cows.

He "took off" from Modesto one day with his fiddle. Roaming the streets of Los Angeles, he was too untutored in worldly ways to know how to find a job.

He asked a passer-by on the street and his counsellor, perhaps as a joke, suggested he try the Black Cat Cafe in San Fernando Valley.

THAT evening Spade showed up and played until 2 a. m. The surprised proprietors said and paid nothing, and neither did the customers.

Three days like this and Spade hopped a freight train back to Modesto and farming.

"I knew I couldn't make it," he says of his career at that time.

But a few weeks later he was to try again. He joined a blind fiddler in playing for a picnic, and the duo was signed for a Modesto nightclub at \$15 a week.

He fiddled almost continuously from that time on. He worked as a "sideman" in Western bands and felt he had arrived, in 1934, when he was hired to play for Chuck Woods' "Southern Stars" in Klamath Falls, Ore.

The "Southern Stars" shone briefly, then disintegrated and Spade caught on with the "Colorado Hillbillies," a musical group famous only for how fast it went broke.

SPADE WAS BROKE again, too. Picking up a job here and a job there, he gradually worked his way back to Southern California and arrived one day in Hollywood with 6 cents, a fiddle, and a growing conviction that he was a failure.

But he was to meet another friend who would revive his hope, and reset him on the road to becoming the "King of Western Swing."

This friend was to be Roy Rogers, himself a king of the western entertainment world.

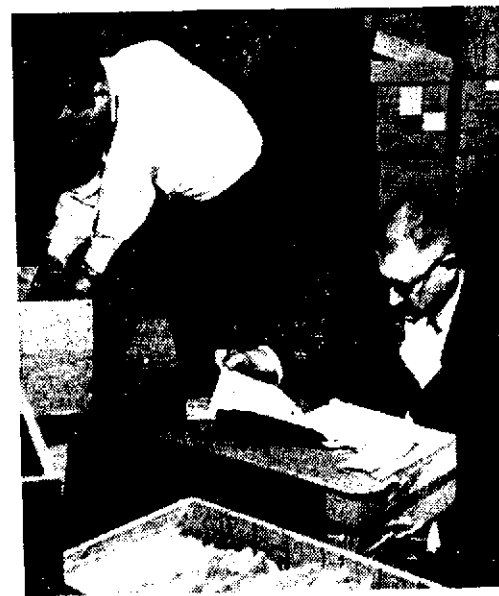
Next: A cardboard house becomes Spade's first Hollywood home—behind a billboard on Ventura Blvd.



SPADE COOLEY, 11
With Three-Quarter Fiddle



COOLEY IN HANDCUFFS ... Broke and Alone



DIGGING INTO THE PAST are KTLA publicist Bob Regan and Independent, Press-Telegram reporter George C. Flowers, going through the basement archives of that television station to check the amazing career of Spade Cooley.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

Mother, Boy Burned in Paint Blast

A San Pedro expectant mother and her 3-year-old son were admitted to Harbor General Hospital Saturday night badly burned from an explosion in a two-family dwelling at 1301 Model St.

The mother, Mrs. Beverly June Quintt, was in serious condition and the child, Dana, was in critical condition, according to a hospital spokesman.

There was a further report, not immediately confirmed, that another woman also had been burned in the fire.

Battalion Cmdr. Angus W. MacDougall, of the San Pedro Fire Department, said the explosion apparently occurred as the two women and their husbands painted in the ground floor rooms of the structure. He said damage from the explosion to the structure and its contents was "extensive."

Tank Bursts, Injures 32

WEST BELMAR, N. J. (UPI) — A boiler behind the speaker's platform exploded Saturday night just as the winning number was called in a bingo game attended by about 500 persons. Thirty-two persons were injured by a shower of scalding water and debris.

Police said the blast occurred about 8:30 p.m. in the fireman's hall.

Tables, cards and discs were scattered throughout the room. A door blown out by the blast struck several players. Most of the injuries were from the scalding water spraying from the ruptured boiler.

Ambulances from various parts of Monmouth County converged on the hall to take the injured to a hospital.

Nine Drama Groups Establish L.B. Living Theatre Council

By GEORGE ERES

Establishment of the Long Beach Council of Living Theatre, one of the founders of the organization, are composed of representatives of the area's nine theater groups, was announced Saturday.

As an aid to COLT's program, the Independent, Press-Telegram will run a weekly column of news of people and events in the theater, starting Thursday.

Known as COLT, are principals from drama departments at Long Beach City College's liberal arts and business and technology divisions, Civic Light Opera, Community Playhouse, Jewish Community Center Theater, Magnolia Theatre, Off-Broadway Theatre, State College Drama Department and The Children's Theater.

MARVIN CLOYD, president of Community Playhouse, presided at the inaugural meeting of COLT Saturday at the Petroleum Club. Chairmanship of the meetings will rotate, with Jim White of LBCC liberal arts department scheduled to chairmen the next session July 27.

"Our members feel that the formation of a central body serving both the interests of the general public and the hundreds of individuals who donate their time and energies to our various groups will be a big step forward in establishing Long Beach as one of the Southland's chief centers for live theatrical entertainment," said Cloyd.

THE GROUPS in COLT are non-profit organizations and between them, they provide most of the stage entertainment in the area.

Principle aims of COLT were outlined as: clearing house for information on opening nights to avoid conflict of dates where possible; aid each other in casting problems; intensification of public relation efforts to make more people aware of theater in Long Beach, and as future projects, city-wide conferences on dramatic arts and an Annual Festival of Drama.

Invade Embassy

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Twelve men invaded the Haitian embassy here Friday night, beat up second secretary Leonard P. Louis and then escaped in his car.

Ambassador Pierre R. Ouzier said the men, believed to be exiles from Haiti, disarmed a guard and burned a Haitian flag.

Everything Goes Wrong at Vets Memorial Rite

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Sons of the Confederate Veterans tasted frustration Saturday as they celebrated Confederate Memorial Day.

First of all, the color guard went to the wrong cemetery. That delayed ceremonies 30 minutes.

And the public address system blew all its fuses.

But finally things were set. The principal speaker cleared his throat and uttered the first words: "I reads..."

Then two freight trains chugged by and drowned out his speech for the next five minutes.

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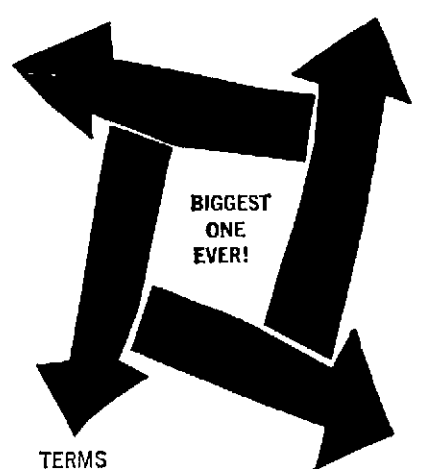


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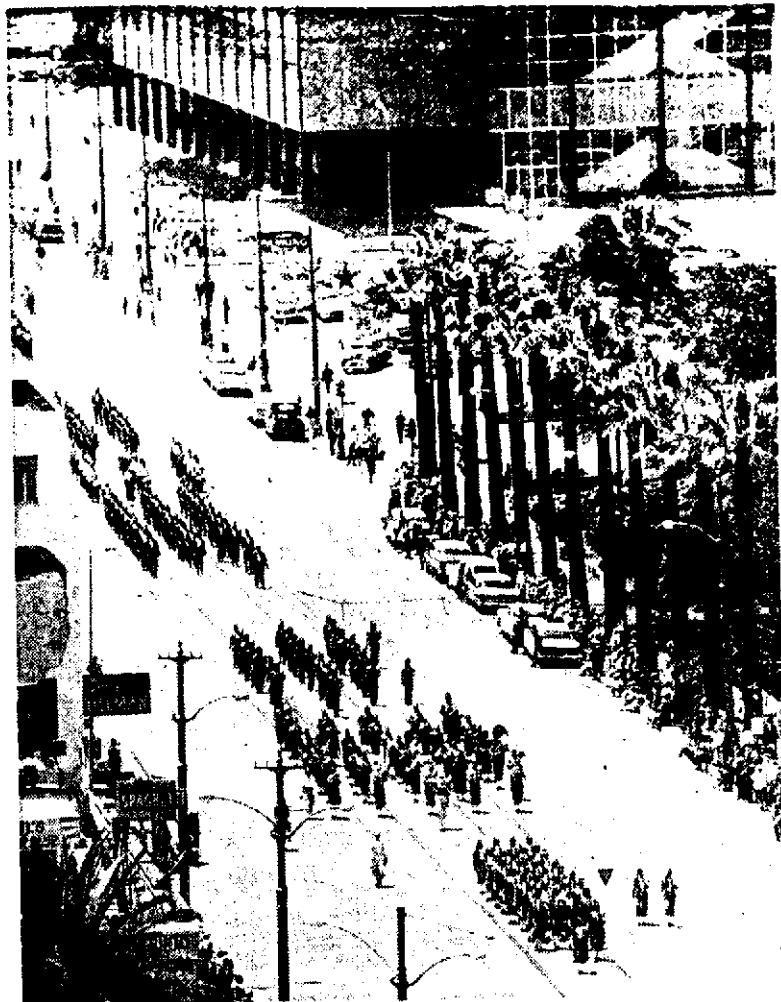
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COLORFUL PARADE

Brightly uniformed drill units from National Association of Legions of Honor paraded on Ocean Boulevard as group prepared to end four-day convention here Saturday. Seven hundred persons participated in march. Earlier, drill units competed in Municipal Auditorium.—(Staff Photo)

Carbo Case to Revive Sport

(Continued from Page A-1) spokesman for the honest managers, Don Nesseth, who once held lightweight champion Don Jordan's contract but was forced to "sell" it to Carbo interests, responded thusly after the convictions: "The lives of my wife, children and myself were threatened constantly by hoodlums. I've been guarded by police for two years and have lived in fear every moment since I gave testimony in this case. "Boxing can't help but gain new life with Carbo's conviction."

in boxing because the Carbo decision was a tremendous precedent upon which to base succeeding cases. But when you shoot down shady boxing figures are the chief, the other Indians slipping from the sport like rats from a sinking ship. And Carbo was the biggest The conviction against chief since Al Capone.

WITHIN HOURS after the decision, Southern California boxing men began to map plans to revive their sport by reopening its life blood, the small clubs. The way now was open to young fighters who could be developed without fear of "muscling in" by gangsters and without fear of being overmatched to satisfy gambling racketeer "managers."

Long Beach will be one city to benefit by the Carbo decision. Attempts to hold weekly boxing shows here in recent years were aborted after a few months because talent was unavailable. "I'd have to show the same boys week after week," sighed promoter Leon Black, "because no young blood was available. Nobody wanted to develop youngsters because the minute they showed promise they were whisked away by the hoods. So we just had to show the old, tired faces every week and the public wouldn't accept it."

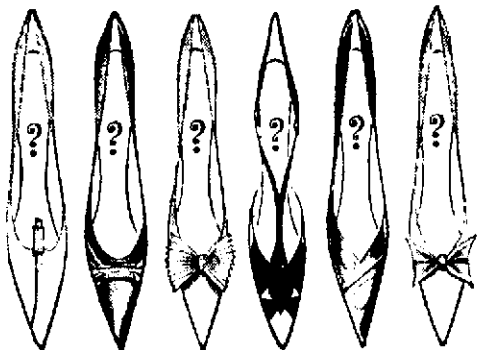
"NOW WE HAVE a chance to develop boys right here," enthused Earl Beebe, who looms as Long Beach's next matchmaker. A thoroughly respected boxing man, Beebe supported Black's stand. "Boxing had reached bottom and there was nothing any of us who loved it and wanted to see it flourish could do," said Beebe. "Because of the decision against Carbo, we can train youngsters properly without worrying about losing them to the hoodlums."

Southern California is recognized as the center of the entire sports world and the possibility that a world champion might some day be developed from Long Beach, San Pedro, San Diego or Anaheim because of Carbo's downfall is not so remote.

IMPACT OF THE sensational (and somewhat surprising) Southern California verdict against Carbo and his troops is being felt throughout the nation.

The government is hastily preparing charges against many other mobster elements

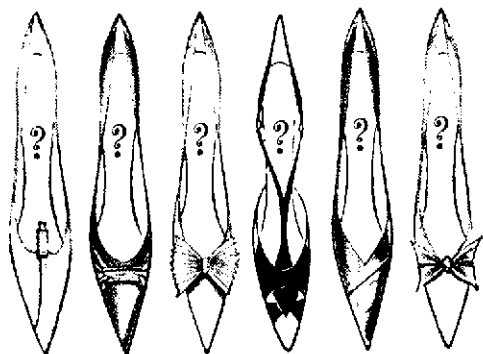
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Streetwear Second Floor

PINE AVE. AT FOURTH . . . SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. . . . PARK FREE

'George Raft Story' to Start July 6

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Brad Dexter has been signed by Allied Artists to play Benny Siegel in "The George Raft Story," which goes before the cameras July 6. The film stars Ray Danton, as Raft, and Jayne Mansfield.

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Representative Named for Convention Bureau

Appointment of Hal Lowe, 87 Riva Alto Canal, as convention sales representative was announced Saturday by Howard Jones, Long Beach Convention Bureau manager.



HAL LOWE
Joins Bureau

Lowe, formerly a credit and public relations representative for a prominent Southern California meat firm, attended USC and Long Beach State College.

In addition to convention sales and service, Lowe will handle membership relations and publicity as part of the bureau's recently announced expansion plans.

Lowe is married and resides in the Naples area with his wife Barbara and three children, Susan, Loretta and Timmy.

Retiring Envoy Says Farewell

MOSCOW (AP)—Retiring Indian Ambassador K. P. S. Menon paid farewell calls Saturday to President Leonid Brezhnev and first Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan. Menon has been his country's ambassador here since early 1953 and was the last foreigner to see Joseph Stalin before his death.



SHINE OR ANYTHING, ANYONE?

Snappy, of Snappy's Key and Shine Parlor—or more in the vernacular, Snappy's Joints—has held forth in his shop at 318 E. Third St., for a little more than a year. His services range from shining alligator and lizard shoes through hauling trash to making keys. Perhaps the warmest part of his personality, however, shows in the signs with which he has bedecked his "bailiwick."—(Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist)

SNAPPY IS 'MEN' FOR JOB

By NEIL BYER

Scissors sharpened, anyone? Shoe shine, anyone? Grass cut? Floors mopped? In fact, anyone for anything?

Because if there is anyone for almost anything, chances are he can have his needs accommodated down at Snappy's Joints.

And Snappy, proprietor for about a year now of a little "shop" tucked away between a coffee shop and a parking lot at 318 E. Third St., contends most graphically that he's the "MEN" for the jobs.

He'll wax floors, haul trash, wash windows, and

do other things. He'll do flower work, garden work, clean yards and order you a pair of shoes, Mason brand, that is.

IN FACT, he has a sign painted on his establishment which says "WORK WANTED."

And along with sharpening scissors, by the way, he also sharpens knives.

Snappy came to Long Beach about three years ago from Lawton, Okla., armed mostly with a philosophy of life.

"My life seems to have been a hazardous journey," he says, "and I came to California to better my standard of living. But everything went wrong. I drove a '49 Ford here from Oklahoma and it got stole."

"I HAD A HARD TIME getting the people around me to understand my point of view, my standpoint of trying to make a go of it, and since I couldn't find a good job I had to take what I could get."

"And then everybody began to sing money to me. But I couldn't make lots of money to spend, other than in the house for food. I just had to do the best I could so I opened up Snappy's Joints and went into business for myself."

"I had a lot of trouble getting my business going because at the time I just had a few rags and brushes. But I think everything is going to be all right now. I got a fair business, but I got room for lots more."

"ANYWAY, Snappy's Joints is going to make good with my know-how and my friends to help—with me really on the ball—it's got to go over."

"I really call this place Snappy's Key and Shine Parlor combined. And I intend to go all the way with

the faith that I have in a God-sent way, the way you can't beat."

"Now life is bright and I'm going to walk the line right and do right. And someday I intend to tell people what is right. For right now, I'm in California and I'm going to stay and make the best of it. I think now I know how to make a stake."

So Snappy's faith in himself is not an empty faith nor is he alone in it.

J. C. BERGAMINI, employee of a parking lot at 320 E. Third St., and therefore a business neighbor of Snappy, has known him ever since he's taken over the all-purpose establishment.

"Snappy is as nice a neighbor as anyone could want," Bergamini said. "He's honest and friendly and cheerful. And he stays on the job all the time."

"When he was building on to his 'Joints,' I asked him whether his gale was to keep customers in or out. He told me he hadn't decided yet."

ON THE CORNER at the left of Snappy's Joints is the L & G Coffee Shop. One of the partners is Louis Mitcales. Mitcales says everybody likes Snappy. Personnel from the cafe "kind of keep a watch on Snappy" to make sure he's all right.

"We always know he's there because he comes in almost every day for his bowl of soup and a piece of pie. His favorite is chocolate cream. Then in the afternoon he comes in for a drink of milk."

"If he doesn't show up, one of us always goes over to see if he's all right."

In any event, one cannot help having a warm spot for Snappy's Key and Shine Parlor. Because as Snappy philosophizes, "Life

Adlai on Latin Mission

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson sets out for South America today on a presidential mission to patch up shaky hemisphere relations and head off further Communist penetration.

While Stevenson's primary assignment is to seek agreement on a program for economic and social development, the Cuban situation is sure to loom large in the 18-day tour taking him to all 10 South American capitals.

FOR ONE THING, his presence could spark anti-U.S. demonstrations by supporters of Fidel Castro in several countries where these groups have been active. As head of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, Stevenson was directly involved in defending the ill-fated invasion of Cuba by anti-Castro forces.

Stevenson will arrive in Caracas late today, to begin his tour with a full day of talks with top Venezuelan officials. Caracas was the scene of the violent demonstrations against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in 1958.

Stevenson plans to avoid parades, speeches and other public appearances, but U. S. officials doubted he would escape demonstrations altogether. It was recalled that former President Eisenhower ran into hostile manifestations in Montevideo and Buenos Aires last year even though an overwhelming majority warmly welcomed him.

Woman Notified of Derby Prize

Mrs. Ellen Jacobson, 5417 Lakewood Blvd., was notified Saturday by mail that she has won \$280 in the Trish Sweepstake Derby.

"I've never won anything before," she said, "and this is really exciting. I don't even know the name of the horse."

Middle-Road Espoused by LBSC Unit

An assistant professor of journalism at Long Beach State College has organized a new middle-of-the-road society to offset effects of left-wing and right-wing groups.

It's the Webster Quimmley Society, named with tongue in cheek by Dixon Gayer, the LBSC professor. Quimmley, said Gayer, is a man who panicked on the Santa Ana Freeway in 1955 while driving his 1924 Essex touring car in the middle lane.

Alarmed by the cars and trucks hurtling by on his far right and far left, Quimmley is said to have stopped his car and shouted, "Sanity and Freedom!" Other motorists in the middle lane took up Quimmley's cry, Gayer said.

"WE ABHOR communism and its front organizations," Gayer said, "and we are violently opposed to the John Birch Society and similar ultra-conservative groups. We think either extreme threatens our way of life."

And so the Webster Quimmley Society was born, to accommodate the 150 million middle-of-the-road Americans.

Among the first members of the society were more than 75 Long Beach State College students.

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DON BE BOUGHT WITH NOTHING DOWN
And Less Than \$1 Day
MADE — 4 rooms may be bought separately. Original price \$140.95. Now only \$22.95.
BDRM. HARDWOOD MAILED, bed divan, high back rocker, club chair, 2 side tables, coffee table, 2 lamps. Was \$249.95. Now only \$37.95.
BDRM. MAPLE
Dresser and mirror, bookcase, headboard, bed, 2 night chairs, lamp and a 70" oil lamp. Was \$199.95. Now \$29.95.
DINING ROOM MAPLE
4" extending table, 4 chairs. Regular \$119.95. Now \$44.95. National 42" maple buffet and hutch, regular \$99.95. Now \$59.95.
1961 RANGE
Cafeteria & Sauter Automatic C.P. Regular \$139.50. Now \$139.50.
1961 REFRIGERATOR
Hotpoint 11 cu. ft. Regular \$279.95. Now \$179.95.
VAN ORDEN'S
2155 Atlantic Ave. Open Evenings

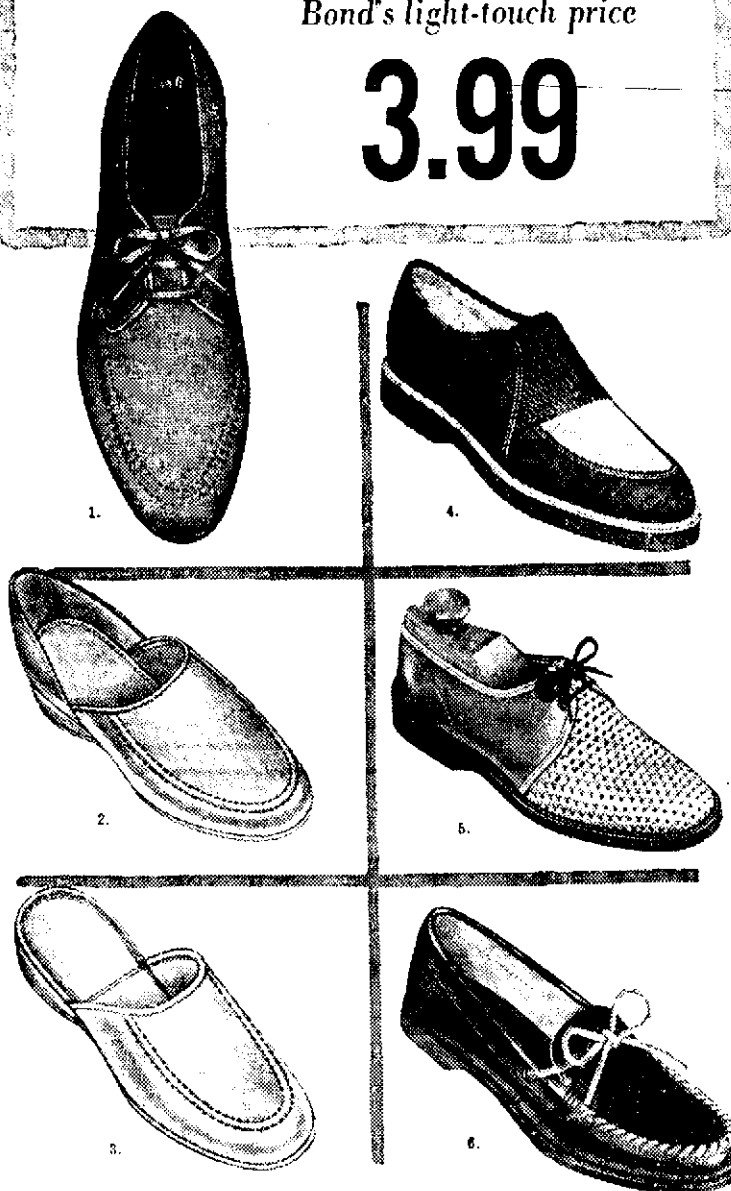
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GUILD-CRAFTED CASUALS

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1. Lucky Fox, with Continental tapered toe, Brushed leather, steel shanks, rush-crepe sole. Charcoal. Ladies tan. 6 1/2-12.
2. Moc-front Opera. Glove leather uppers, padded sole. Tan. 7-12.
3. Premium glove leather scuff. Padded sole. Deerskin tan. 7-12.
4. Washable fabric, air cushion insole, cushion-crepe sole. Brown-n-brandy. Black-n-gray. 6 1/2-12.
5. Happy Time Corder. Perforated top, Arch supporting sole. Tan. 6 1/2-12.
6. Super Moc. Front & back lined with rawhide. Genuine leather. Black. 6 1/2-12.

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OPEN SUNDAY
10 TO 6

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Death Notices

FELLHAUER (Anaheim)—fare wife, Alma; stepsons, Sid, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Edmund, 55, of 2069 9th St., day and Gary; stepdaughter, Mortuary.

SKINNER—Thomas George, 59, 3237 Ranson St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Cathy Jo Skinner, brother, Jack; sister, Mrs. Florence Wilkins. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

STURM (Bellflower)—Anthony J., 55, of 14320 Cabell Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Eva; daughters, Mrs. Juliann Cory and Lorrie Sturm. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., White's Funeral Home.

TUCKER (Compton)—Debra Diane, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Tucker, of 1547 E. 152nd St., died Friday. Private service, Paramount Mortuary directing.

HERNANDEZ (Paramount)—Mrs. Josefa, 65, of 15332 Ohio St., died Friday. Surviving is son, Frank Perez. Service Tuesday, 8 a.m., Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Paramount Mortuary directing.

KNOX (Anaheim)—Norval L. Sr., 70, of 300 W. Katella Ave., and formerly a resident of Long Beach for 40 years, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Alice; sons, Norval Jr. and Robert W.; sisters, Mrs. Evelyn L. Wickwar, Mrs. Ada Farris and Mrs. Ethel Kilburn. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

SCHLEIGH—Clarence Bert, 66, of 4733 Matney St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Virginia Stewart, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Mrs. Florence Wells, Mrs. Alberta McClintock and Mrs. Bonnie Bennett; sons, Leo, Raymond and William; brother, Ross. Service at Portland, Ore., Lakewood Mortuary in charge locally.

GOODSON — Herschel Alonzo, 62, of 2356 E. 68th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy; son, Robert T.; daughters, Mrs. Nina Mae Lyman, Mrs. Mary Lou Dougherty, Mrs. Patricia K. Dodd, Mrs. Shirley Lawrence and Mrs. Donna Jean Libby; brother, Theron R. Service Tuesday, 12 noon, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

MANCHESTER, England (P)—Evangelist Billy Graham, still bothered by throat trouble, spoke to a crowd of nearly 40,000 Saturday night in the first address of his northern England preaching crusade.

FELLHAUER (Anaheim)—fare wife, Alma; stepsons, Sid, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Edmund, 55, of 2069 9th St., day and Gary; stepdaughter, Mortuary.

SKINNER—Thomas George, 59, 3237 Ranson St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Cathy Jo Skinner, brother, Jack; sister, Mrs. Florence Wilkins. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

STURM (Bellflower)—Anthony J., 55, of 14320 Cabell Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Eva; daughters, Mrs. Juliann Cory and Lorrie Sturm. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., White's Funeral Home.

TUCKER (Compton)—Debra Diane, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Tucker, of 1547 E. 152nd St., died Friday. Private service, Paramount Mortuary directing.

HERNANDEZ (Paramount)—Mrs. Josefa, 65, of 15332 Ohio St., died Friday. Surviving is son, Frank Perez. Service Tuesday, 8 a.m., Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Paramount Mortuary directing.

KNOX (Anaheim)—Norval L. Sr., 70, of 300 W. Katella Ave., and formerly a resident of Long Beach for 40 years, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Alice; sons, Norval Jr. and Robert W.; sisters, Mrs. Evelyn L. Wickwar, Mrs. Ada Farris and Mrs. Ethel Kilburn. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

SCHLEIGH—Clarence Bert, 66, of 4733 Matney St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Virginia Stewart, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Mrs. Florence Wells, Mrs. Alberta McClintock and Mrs. Bonnie Bennett; sons, Leo, Raymond and William; brother, Ross. Service at Portland, Ore., Lakewood Mortuary in charge locally.

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CONN (Garden Grove)—Mrs. Naomi Carrie, 80, of 9702 Crosby Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, John L.; daughter, Mrs. Eloise Henry. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

STROUGHTER—Mrs. Jean L., 34, of 935 Orizaba Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Jean; sister, Mrs. Doris Homan; brother, Ira Loflin. Service in El Centro. Friends may call today at the Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary.

COLEMAN—William J., 60, of 3044 San Francisco Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Albina A.; daughter, Mrs. Doris Ladensack; brothers, James and Martin; sisters, Mrs. May McHenry and Mrs. Helen Johnson. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

BAILEY—Mrs. Mary A., 85, formerly of 1035 Olive Ave., died May 28. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Sara Dunn. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary directing.

CLAPP (Compton)—Richard Lewis, 42, of 130 Spruce Ave., died Friday. Surviving

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach



SHIRT SALE

Values to
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2.99

Short Sleeve White Dress Shirts & Sport Shirts, 100% Cottons • Wash N' Wear Fabrics • Oxford Cloth White on Whites • Summer Weights. Terrific selection in new colors and patterns. Sizes 14½-17, S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 15c Handkerchiefs, fine quality cotton in white only . . . Full cut size **10/1.00**

Reg. 12.95 Men's Robes, Rayon & Acetate, 100% Cottons, washable, wrinkle resistant, colorfast and stain repellent. Needs little or no ironing. Good selection of new colors and patterns in sizes S-M-L-XL **6.99**

Reg. 4.95 Men's Knit Shirts by Famous Maker, 100% Cottons, 100% Hi Bulk Virgin Orlon and Acrylic Fibres, Italian styles, one and two-button styles, V-neck styles. Lovely new colors and patterns in sizes S-M-L-XL **3.99**

Values to 4.95 Men's Swimwear . . . Cottons, Arnel & Cotton, Sateens, Broadcloth & Piques. Boxer style with button flap pocket, self supporter. New colors and patterns in S-M-L-XL **2.99**

Values to 5.00 Men's Belts by Famous Maker . . . All leather in various styles, narrow, medium and wide widths. Sizes 28 to 44 in brown, tan, black and grey **.99c**

Men's Ensembles Street Floor

Dillon Hopes for Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said Saturday the prospect of a big jump in tax revenues if 1962 is a prosperous year raises hope that taxes can be reduced.

"The adjustment must be a good bit larger than any reduction that may be a part of it," Dillon said. By adjustment he said he meant "the closing of loopholes, the broadening of the base and the lowering of tax rates so as to achieve the same total revenue."

40,000 Hear Graham Preach

MANCHESTER, England (P)—Evangelist Billy Graham, still bothered by throat trouble, spoke to a crowd of nearly 40,000 Saturday night in the first address of his northern England preaching crusade.

FOR HER GRADUATION A NECCHI OR ELNA AUTOMATIC

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Greatly Reduced for this sale

ELNA Plana Automatic, lightweight,

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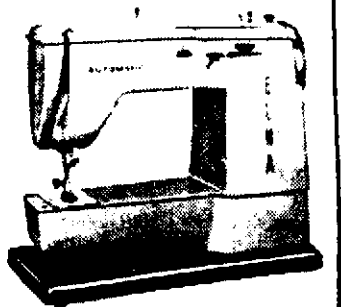
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IMPORTED ALL WOOL SLACKS

Sharkskins • Flannels • Gabardines

What a spectacular saving for slacks such as these! Exquisitely hand tailored to please your taste in Ivy style, Continental and Regular style . . . Select yours now while at this low price! Sizes 29 to 42 . . .

Orig. to \$25 pr.

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• Blues • Greys

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ALTERATIONS FREE

Men's Shop Street Floor

MEN'S WASH 'N' WEAR SLACKS

Regular 9.95 pr.

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100% Dacron • Rayon & Orlon • Dacron & Rayon • Terrific savings . . . Pleated front with zipper fly in these wonderful wash 'n' wear fabrics . . . See them in blues, greys, tans, charcoals and olives. Sizes 30-42.

Men's Shop Street Floor

Pine Avenue at Fourth . . . Shop Monday & Friday 'til 9 P. M. . . . Park Free

Dozen States in '61 Kill Bills to End Death Penalty

CHICAGO (UPI) — When the legislature remains in session, was capital punishment except for Maine, Michigan, Minnesota has 12 bills pending in the lower house of the state legislature. It died on a 49-40 tie vote and the author of another measure to repeal the death penalty without reservations decided he did not have the votes to have it passed.

Chessman's name had become a household word long before the infamous "red light bandit" walked into San Quentin Prison's eight-sided gas chamber May 2, 1960. The convict-author had spent 12 years in Death Row vainly fighting for his life.

Chessman's plea for abolishment of the death penalty went unanswered in the state which took his life, despite Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown's vigorous fight to remove capital punishment from the statutes.

A Brown-backed bill to end Illinois, where the legisla-

ture remains in session, was capital punishment except for Maine, Michigan, Minnesota has 12 bills pending in the lower house of the state legislature. It died on a 49-40 tie vote and the author of another measure to repeal the death penalty without reservations decided he did not have the votes to have it passed.

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A Brown-backed bill to end

Connally Speaker
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives, Jim D. Connally, will be the principal speaker at the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention to be held here June 5-9.

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Good this week only
Limit two to a customer
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic
COFFEE MAKER
WITH THIS COUPON
Regular 14.95 Model P31
Makes 1 to 10 Cups
No Money Down
50c A WEEK
\$9.98

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Open Mon. and Fri. Even.
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DON'T BE SICK
Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problems.

YOU CAN BE WELL
Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.

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BUTLERS 4 VALUE PACKED DAYS
SUNDAY . . . MONDAY . . . TUESDAY . . . WEDNESDAY

 <p>Men's Sport Shirt Dacron & Cotton Reg. 5.95 2 FOR \$3 Special purchase factory closeouts. Short sleeves, handsome styling. Sizes S-M-L. Hurry, these won't last.</p>	 <p>Men's Gift Set Reg. 5.98 2.99 Beautiful silver jewel box plus your bonus of a smart tie bar and cuff link set. Fine detailing in gold or silver finishes.</p>	 <p>MEN'S FADED DENIM WALKING SHORTS Special Sizes s-m-l-xl 1.99 This is the season for cool comfort. Elastic inset sides. Washable faded denim that goes with all shirts and pullovers.</p>	 <p>Specialty priced at 168 Limit two per customer Provides even, penetrating coverage for any shape lawn. Precision engineered of zinc and chrome on brass. Turn the turret for the lawn shape you have</p>
 <p>Boys' Knit Polo Shirts Reg. 98c 77c Stripes to dazzle the beholder on practical no-iron knit cotton polo shirts with cool short sleeves. Sizes 6-12.</p>	 <p>Ladies' Children's & Men's ZORIS 37c The summer thong that's fun to wear and fun to buy at this low price. S-M-L.</p>	 <p>HIBACHI Reg. 5.98 3.99 Set on hardwood block for protection, ready to fire up and grill filets to franks. Easy to use in fireplace.</p>	 <p>18" Reel Type Power Mower Briggs-Stratton Engine Reg. 74.88 66.88 Such dependable performance for such a low price. Five carbon steel blades. Recoil starter on 2-h.p. 4-cycle engine. Adjustable cutting heights. Plus more features.</p>

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TIL 5 P.M.

MEN'S BILLFOLDS Reg. 5.00 2.99 Genuine leather that wears and wears. Removable pass case. Brown and black. Wonderful gift item!	BIRDSEYE DIAPERS Reg. 2.49 1.99 Dz. Exceptionally absorbent, velvety soft. Size 27x27, hemmed, ready for use. American made. Perfect quality.	LADIES' TERRY TOPS Reg. 2.99 1.97 Nautical prints, perfect for beach or pool. Sleeveless, boat neck. One size fits all.	LADIES' RUBBER GLOVES Value 1.38 2.28c Pure Natural Latex. Sure Grip finish. 2 prs. for 28c. Factory closeouts.	2-PLAYER BADMINTON SET Reg. 1.79 1.27 Rackets, net, birds, instructions, case. Wonderful gift for anyone.	PISTOL HOSE NOZZLE Reg. 89c 77c Squeeze for any spray from fine mist to full stream. Shuts off instantly.
MEN'S CUFF LINKS Reg. 2.50 89c Gift boxed, ready for giving. Hand-some designs, quality craftsmanship. Choose gold or silver finishes.	BOYS' WESTERN JEANS Reg. 1.69 1.48 Welded double knee vat dyed Sanforized denim. Butler's own. Sizes 4-12. Slims or regulars.	LADIES' Polka Dot SWIM SUIT 7.99 Value 6.99 2-pc. all cotton with elastic bloom-er leg, zipper back. Sizes 8-16.	MEN'S GIFT ACCESSORIES Reg. 3.95 88c Novelty ceramics, knick knacks, bottle covers.	HARDWOOD BRIQUETS Reg. 98c 58c 10-lb. sack, easy lighting, slow burning. Limited stocks at this low price.	6-TRANSISTOR RADIO Reg. 24.88 14.88 Complete with ear jack and carrying case. Small portable radio.
MEN'S BOXER SWIM TRUNKS Reg. 2.99 1.88 Save 1/2! Colorful prints that are ready for summer sun. Built-in supporter. Sizes S,M,L,XL.	WARREN'S BABY PANTS Reg. 39c 3 FOR 1.00 Extra full cut, nylon finished edges. Slip-on type. Stays soft. Sizes S,M,L,XL.	LADIES' 1/2 SLIPS Reg. 2.99 1.99 Exciting new printed half slips in all dacron or dacron, nylon, and cotton blend. Assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L.	6-PC. STEAK SET Reg. 6.95 2.88 Forged stainless 6-pc. steak set. Stainless blades, brass rivets. Ivory or blk. handles.	EVAPORATING COOLER 29.98 Value 19.99 Keep cool during the hot weather. 2-speed. 3-gallon water capacity. Hurry. These won't last.	WAVEMASTER LAWN SPRINKLER Reg. 5.95 3.99 Oscillating sprinkler covers up to 1575 square feet. Guaranteed one full year.



LONI NILES, 6, OF 4806 GAVIOTA AVE., WITH "DUCK DAISY"
Serious-Faced Owner Holds Duck At Attention For Judges

POLITICS

Governor to Talk Here

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor
Gov. Edmund G. Brown will deliver one of the first of his postlegislative session "reports to the people" here June 21 in connection with a resumption of activity by the Long Beach Democratic Luncheon Club.
Club president Dave Selcer said Governor Brown would make a major address in the Wilton Hotel California Room as first club program in about a year.
Selcer, who will preside, said Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick will be master of ceremonies. He said tickets for the \$2.50 public luncheon may be obtained from him at 401 Long Beach Blvd. (HE 2-3692).

WEST L.B. DEMOS
TO HEAR APPELGATE

(Advertisement)
New medicated cooling powder quickly relieves tired burning feet
If you're on your feet all day, you know how they burn and "cry for help." Now new Ice-Mint Medicated Powder actually dry-cools tired, burning feet—brings soothing, cooling relief, fast! Sprinkle daily on your feet for long-lasting comfort. Ideal too, for athlete's foot, prickly heat, chafing. Get Ice-Mint Powder today.
ice-mint POWDER

Dr. Kenneth W. Appelgate, of Long Beach City College, will speak on "The Needs of Education" at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bret Harte Library, sponsored by the West Long Beach Democratic Club. Irvine Levin will be acting chairman. A question period will follow the talk.

PULLEN TO TALK
AT SENIORS' MEET

Don Pullen, cochairman of the National League of Senior Citizens, will speak on the Kennedy program for social security and aid to the aged at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Ma-

Murderer Gives
Up 20 Years
After Escaping

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI)—A 61-year-old man who had escaped from a life sentence for murder more than 20 years ago gave himself up Saturday at Southern Michigan Prison here.
Frank Soules pulled up to the prison's front gate in a taxi and told acting Deputy Inspector P. W. Pachman he was tired of running.
Pachman said Soules escaped in 1939 from the Root farm, where he was serving a life term in the slaying of a fisherman in 1921.

chinists Union Hall, 728 S. Elm Ave. The meeting is free and public.

SEAL BEACH GOP
MEETS WEDNESDAY

Dr. Robert D. Peterson Jr., Santa Ana Junior College teacher and expert on communism, will address a dinner meeting of the Seal Beach Republican Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Knott's Berry Farm Garden Room Steak House.

Peterson conducts a class on communism, a 50-member class for which 50 persons applied. He is an Air Force reservist and former prisoner of war.

The meeting is public. Dinner reservations may be made with Mrs. Dorian Boyd (GE 1-1091).

TERZIAN TO BE
LAKEWOOD SPEAKER

Carl Terzian, civic relations adviser, will address the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women at 7:30 p.m. Friday in El Dorado Park Club house, 2800 Studebaker Rd., on "The Election's Over—Now What?"
Terzian will appear as a member of the Coast Federal Savings Free Enterprise Speakers Bureau. He was graduated magna cum laude in political science from USC, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and four other honorary societies.

All's Orderly Confusion
at Bixby Park Pet Show

Fleas, bats, fighting fish and Mills; oldest pet, Diane; man act, Tim Johnson, 1820 Price, 2900 Daisy Ave.; large Appleton St.; pet pictures, est family, Kim Rounthwaite, Ilene Rudd, 5206 The Toledo, 275 Ancona Drive; most com- Tim Chew, 1814 Clark Ave., cal, Wanda Heard, 835 New- and Genevieve Tucker, 3633 port Ave. Lemon Ave.; poetry, Jo Ann Jensen, 2231 Radnor Ave., and Longest tail on pet, Bruce Bothwell, 5351 El Parque St.; Mary Lou Potts, 5054 Brier- special award for most hu-crest Ave.

Recreation Department personnel, at last report, insisted most pets survived the ordeal and went home with their young owners. Not vouched for: the fleas which had copped the "smallest pet" award for owner Scott Jacobus, 1405 Coronado Ave.

Other winners, by category: Most pets in show—Luana Mills, 537 1/2 Cerritos Ave.; largest pet, Pamela Specht, 380 Daroca St.; most unusual, Jack Wankner, 159 E. 65th St. Most colorful, Richard Weaver, 1736 Sherman Place; best dressed, Barbara and Carolyn Shelby, 3110 Magnolia Ave.; best housed, Lu-

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
30-lb. Meat Special
Approximately:
• 5 lbs. Spencer Fillet
• 5 lbs. Boneless N.Y. Cuts
• 5 lbs. Top Sirloins
• 5 lbs. Boneless Sirloin Roasts
• 5 lbs. Ham
• 5 lbs. Ground Sirloin
30-lb. total, all for only \$19.95
County Fair Meats
6178 Long Beach Blvd. — GA 2-9531
GOOD Mon., Tues., Wed., June 5, 6, 7, ONLY

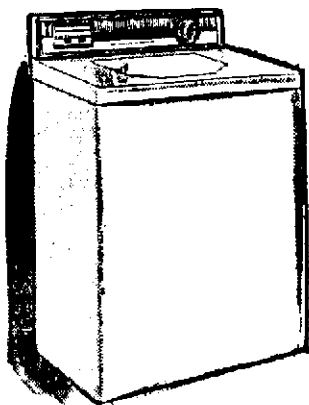
Unionist Dies
LAS VEGAS (UPI)—James' Association, died here Saturday of a heart attack. He was president of the Pacific Maritime 67.

DOOR SCREENS
Ail-Aluminum Frame
For Front and Rear Doors (standard openings)
Fiberglass Wire
Kick Plate—Guard Grill
Adjustment Channels
Top and Side
Deluxe Hardware All for Only \$10.88
W. M. DARY CO.
Everything for Building Same Location 29 Years
3605 E. ANAHEIM ST.
SPruce 5-1064 LONG BEACH GE 3-0437
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

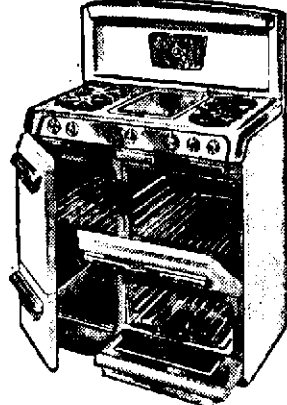
GOLD'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
DELMONICO STEREO WITH AM/FM RADIO
SAVE \$60
Mfr. List \$159.95
\$99
• Self contained stereo
• 4 speaker, full tone controls
• Phone plays all size, speed records auto.
• Jack for remote balance control
• Ebony cabinet, Walnut and mahogany, add \$10
NO MONEY DOWN, \$6 MONTHLY

Shop Sunday 10 AM-5 PM
Mon. Thurs. Fri. til 9 PM

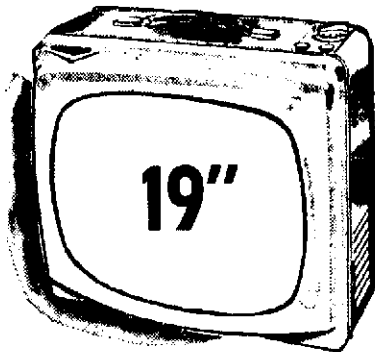
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DISCOUNT SAVINGS
• Largest Selection of famous brand Appliances, Hi-Fi's & TV's
• No Money Down, Take Years to Pay.



GENERAL ELECTRIC FILTER FLO
GOLD'S SPECIAL \$188.77
• Big 12 lb. capacity tub
• Full 2 cycle wash, water saver
• 3 zone washing action
• Positive lint removal
• Transmission unit lubricated for life
• 5 yr. warranty on transmission
NO MONEY DOWN, \$9 MONTHLY



O'KEEFE & MERRITT CLOCK RANGE
SAVE \$100 \$169.77
Mfr. List \$269.95
• Porcelain top with built in griddle
• Automatic generous size oven
• Drawer type smoker broiler
• Ample storage space
• Automatic clock timer
NO MONEY DOWN, \$8.50 MONTHLY



THIN LINE 19" PORTABLE TV
SAVE \$70 \$129.77
Mfr. List \$199.95
• Large 19" distortion free picture
• Compact thinline cabinet
• High efficiency chassis
• Telescoping antenna
• Ideal reception anywhere
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Gold's Special
262 SQ. IN.
\$228.77
RCA VICTOR REMOTE CONTROL TV
• New high grain chassis
• New vsta tuner, balanced FM sound
• Full 23" picture, overall diagonal tube
• Auto channel equalizer, picture stabilizer circuits
• RCA VICTOR Security Sealed Circuits
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KELVINATOR DIAL DEFROST REFRIG.
Mfr. List \$279.95
\$149.77
• 85 lb. frozen food chest
• Full width insulated chill tray
• Moisture seal crisper
• Safety door seal, door defrost
• Porcelain liner, dial defrost
NO MONEY DOWN, \$8 MONTHLY

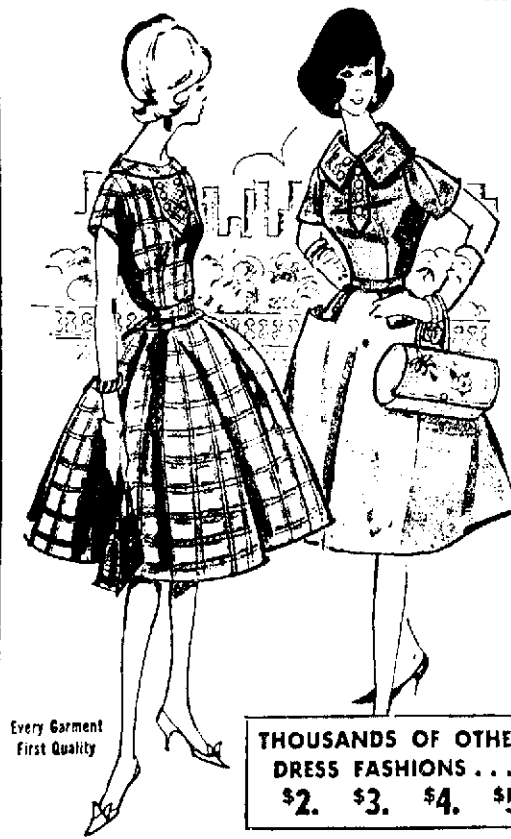
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IN ANAHEIM
Santa Ana Freeway
At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center

IN LAKEWOOD
Hazelbrook & Daneland
Lakewood Shopping Center

Who Blasted Microwave Relay Units?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Explosions which knocked out three costly cross-country communications facilities in Utah and Nevada early last Sunday morning raised some intriguing questions.

The most intriguing of these is whether the very large squad of FBI agents still combing the area and the powerful microscopes in the FBI laboratory here can put the finger on the person or persons responsible.

Shortly after the FBI stepped into the investigation on the sabotage theory, samples of debris from each of the widely scattered blasts were flown to Washington for laboratory examination and analysis. And every bit of evidence since gathered on the scene has followed the same route.

IF THE CHANCES for turning up a key clue under the microscopes seem remote to the layman, it should be remembered that other tough cases have been broken on the slimmest of leads . . . sometimes no more than a tuft of hair, a tire tread, the imprint of a shoe, or a lost jacket button.

One factor ran strongly to the advantage of the officers this time: these terrific TNT blasts occurred in remote areas, well off beaten paths. This means that any evidence left behind probably would be found intact and without disturbance by outsiders which so often complicates investigations in populous areas.

But all the FBI says right now is: "We are investigating."

Meanwhile, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., owner of the damage facilities, has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

THE FEDERAL SABOTAGE laws make no reference to the intent of the culprit. They thus may be applied with equal force to the stupid mischief-maker, the crackpot, the spiteful, or the paid agent of a foreign power who damages or destroys "national defense materials, premises or utilities."

The AT&T relay stations destroyed are classed as a national defense utility because they are regularly used by the armed forces for cross-country telephone communication.

In the case of last Sunday's blasts, private and commercial communications were widely disrupted for a considerable period. But the Pentagon says the interruption to its East-West connections was negligible because the military traffic was shifted quickly to alternate standby circuits.

THE PENALTY for peacetime sabotage runs up to a \$10,000 fine or 10 years imprisonment, or both. In wartime, or "times of national emergency," the prison penalty jumps to 30 years. In this connection, officials note that the national emergency declared in this country during the Korean war has not been lifted.

The Sunday dawn blasts destroyed a microwave radio relay station in Nevada, about three miles west of Wendover, Utah, a cable repeater-amplifier at Knolls, Utah, 41 miles east of Wendover, and a microwave station at Cedar Mountain, Utah, 62 miles east of Wendover. All are in the Great Salt Lake Desert area.

Initially, it was believed the explosions occurred serially and over a period of nearly two hours, with the damage moving west to east.

But telephone company officials have since expressed belief the blasts occurred in a 28-minute period between 4:30 and 4:58 a.m., Mountain Standard Time.



SHOP SUNDAY 10-5
MON., THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9

SPECIAL SALE!

Ours Alone In All California!



4 PC. IVY TERRACE INDOOR-OUTDOOR GROUP

white wrought iron
2 pc. sectional
matching chair
corner or cocktail table

Reg.
\$199.95

\$148

Light, bright . . . fashion right . . . distinctively designed for indoor living . . . sturdily, smartly styled for outdoor use . . . this rust resistant white wrought iron 4 pc. group is versatility unlimited. The two piece sectional has reversible foam cushions both seat and back; in a weather-proof texture, as does the roomy, matching chair. Your choice of a correlated corner table OR cocktail table completes this specially priced group—that seats five comfortably.



Sectional can be used as extra long 4 cushion sofa, or for patio, terrace or porch groups.

No Money Down, 7.50 Monthly

SPECIAL PURCHASE—8 PC. MAR-PROOF DINETTE GROUP

Including for the First Time—A Big, Matching Buffet



INCLUDES
SPACIOUS
36-INCH
BUFFET

\$99.95

Reg. \$149.95 all 8 pcs.

Save \$50! Modern group, modern convenience, now priced to modern budgets. The same group marries the style of both the 60's table with its 1 1/2" tilt, and the 1950's chairs adds to the endearment, and practicality of this set, as well as the looks. Ideal group for small dining rooms, dinettes, or breakfast rooms . . . and at Gold's typical sensational savings.

No Money Down, \$5 Monthly.



Smoke Signals?
No! Brave
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SPOT AD!
Costs little, wampum, heap
big results. Call Independent,
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		IN LOS ANGELES 1207 E. Washington Blvd. At Central Downtown	IN ANAHEIM Santa Ana Freeway At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center	IN THE VALLEY 8252 Van Nuys Blvd. At Roscoe In Panorama City	IN LAKEWOOD Hazelbrook & Daneland Lakewood Shopping Center
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STUDENTS HONORED

Given Trophy

Lenard Power, associate editor of the school's newspaper during the first semester, was named Long Beach State College's outstanding journalist of the year at an awards banquet Saturday night.

Power was presented a trophy from The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram unit of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild.

The banquet was held at Norton's Cape Cod House, Garden Grove.

Making the presentation was Independent reporter William Jones, the major after-dinner speaker.

Receiving Achievement Award certificates for outstanding work on the LBSC campus newspaper, the Forty-Niner, were John Seymour, wire editor; Ray Rydell, editor-in-chief; Janeen Reckisick, reporter; Rochelle Barton, reporter and art editor, and Al Rinehart, city editor.

Funeral Set for Mansker

Funeral service for Joseph Mansker, 43, World War II flying ace, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Perk Mortuary, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Mansker, who destroyed 10 German planes in Europe during the war, died Monday after fracturing his skull in a fall to the sidewalk here.

In recent years, he had worked sporadically as a used-car salesman around Long Beach. He had no permanent address.

Mansker leaves no immediate relatives.

DINE with the STARS!
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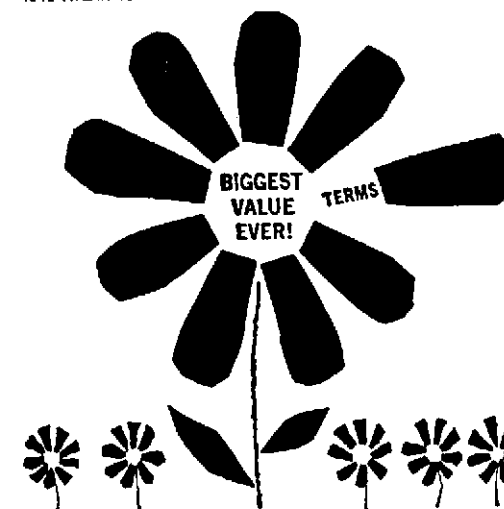
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FLOATING FLIP

This artist's rendering of what Scripps' proposed floating instrument package will look like shows the craft in the horizontal position. In this position it will be towed to research area and allowed to drift before flipping to the vertical position where 300 of the vessel's 355-foot over-all length will be submerged.

Bear With the Bears, Carefully

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Be aware of the bears, unless you want to lose a hand or suffer other injuries or possibly death!

National Park Service Director Conrad L. Wirth raised this annual warning again Saturday as millions of summer vacationers prepared to visit the nation's federal recreation and sight-seeing areas.

"VISITORS," said Wirth, "should remember that bears are wild animals—no matter how appealing they look while begging for food.

"They look harmless, their cubs look cute. But they are not trying to be entertaining. They are only trying to satisfy a voracious appetite after a long winter's sleep and they'll eat anything, including the hand of a visitor trying to feed them."

To underscore his warning, Wirth said that 143 park visitors were injured by bears last year compared with 71 in 1959. More than half the injuries occurred in Yellowstone Park alone.

WIRTH SAID the service this year was launching a stricter bear-control program to remove from picnic and camping grounds "tramp" bears which may become dangerous while begging or scavenging for food.

These bears will be trapped, marked, and removed to wilderness portions of the parks. Or if they are mean, they may be disposed of.

But, he said, this is no reason for visitors to become careless. All bears, he warned, should be "observed from a distance."

HAVE IDLE TOYS? Get spot cash for 'em through Classified ads! HE 2-5959 gets you an ad-writer.

HARBOR VIEWS:

'Flip' Fulfillment of Sea Dream

By LOU JOBST
Marine Editor

SAN DIEGO—A revolutionary oceanographic research vessel that looks like a giant parking meter and is called a Flip will be built here for the Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

The 355-foot Floating Instrument Package (Flip) is neither ship nor submersible, but the fruition of a long-held dream of marine scientists for a craft that can drift horizontally with wind and current and flip to a vertical position as the deepest draft vessel in the world.

Dr. Fred Fisher, research physicist in charge of the \$450,000 project, said the vessel should be completed within six months.

It will be tested off the Southern California coast before being towed to mid-ocean for research work.

THE FLIP will carry a crew of four and enough supplies for one week, according to Fisher.

Its bow (or periscope top in vertical position) is a four-story structure that stands above the tubular-shaped body like a giant cobra's head.

The top floor will be a wet lab, containing winches, cables and other mechanical equipment. The second story will hold crew quarters; the third, an electronics lab, and the fourth, two diesel generators.

Fire Damages \$2,000 at Fritos Factory

WESTCHESTER (CNS)—Fire caused more than \$2,000 damage to a corn-chip firm in Westchester late Saturday.

The blaze started in a cooking-oil vat at the Fritos Corp. Fire companies of firemen under Batt. Chief Walter Olsen quelled the blaze soon after arriving on the scene.

L.B. Man Held in Ohio on Mail Theft

A former Long Beach bartender was being held Saturday in Cleveland, Ohio, in connection with the theft of a set of 1961 license plates from the mail here Feb. 16.

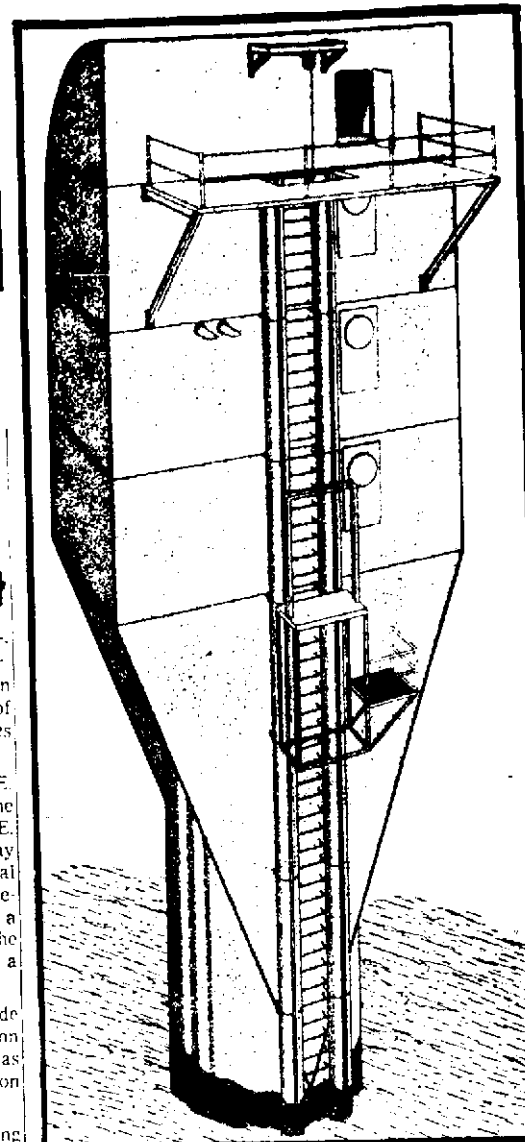
Authorities said Ken E. Holliday, 32, formerly of the Old Electra Apts., 129 E. Third St., was arrested Friday near Painesville, Ohio. Postal inspectors said the arrest resulted from his use of a stolen credit card which he used to buy gasoline on a cross-country jaunt.

They said a nationwide warning had been issued on the card and Holliday was spotted by a service station attendant.

Holliday waived a hearing and is held for federal grand jury action. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Customs Finds Bullets in Jugs

ORAN, Algeria (UPI)—A customs officer checking a rail shipment of 630 earthen jugs from Morocco Saturday lifted one out of its case. It was unusually heavy and slipped from his hands and broke. Among the shattered bits the officer found dozens of sub-machinegun bullets. The other jugs were checked and found to contain about 25,000 rounds of ammunition.



COMMAND POST

Peering above the surface like a gigantic periscope is the nerve center of the Flip. Here will live and work the four-man crew of scientists. This section is four stories tall.

CONTACT LENSES

If you are curious or interested in seeing what Corneal Contact Lenses look like and if they are practical for you—or any information you may desire—you are invited to visit this office. Literature is available upon request.

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11,000 Scouts Take Part in Stadium Fete

An estimated 11,000 Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts Saturday participated in the 1961 Scout-O-Rama at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Demonstration booths were open to the public during the day at the stadium. In the evening, the public was treated to a pageant-type show typifying the early history of Long Beach harbor.

Destroyer Joins Fleet

BOSTON (UPI)—The Navy's fastest guided-missile destroyer, the Lynde D. McCormick, was commissioned Saturday at the Boston Naval Shipyard.



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Philip has Jazzed Up Monarchy

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Eye-brows arched like cathedral ceilings when Prince Philip ousted the debutants from Buckingham Palace and put washing machines in. A few noses still point skyward at this rollicking sailor who has jazzed up the monarchy. Here's an intimate peek over the palace wall as Philip turns 40.)

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, meets a major milestone next Saturday—his 40th birthday—with his hairline receding but his influence growing.

Already this handsome, athletic ex-sailor has brought profound changes to the monarchy—and the monarch. Aggressive, quick witted and in tune with the times, he has humanized the throne and the lovely woman who adorns it.

In almost every field of British life—except the arts

and horse racing, which do not amuse him — Philip increasingly makes his presence felt.

Science, industry, education, the services — all have had an occasional shakeup from the end of Philip's fluent tongue.

NOT EVERYBODY likes him.

The stuffier stuffed shirts in the royal coterie shudder as his helicopter rars away from the Buckingham Palace lawns with Philip in the pilot's seat.

And a great many churchmen would be happier if he gave up playing polo on Sunday afternoons.

But the great majority of the British heartily approve the new style glitter Philip has added to the crown.

With Philip at her side, Elizabeth has matured from a shy, plumpish and often awkwardly dressed girl to a slim, composed and even sophisticated queen of 35.

PHILIP'S BREEZY but informal and his wide smiles at established snobs very have shocked and staggered some of his elders.

It was Philip who successfully urged the queen to abolish the deadly Buckingham Palace debutante presentation parties.

These had become a sort of ungainly quadrille of girls annually selected because of birth, wealth or both to formally meet the sovereign.

Behind palace doors, Prince Philip saw this performance as strangely out of place in the welfare state that is Britain.

"It was he," sobbed a certain dowager into her lilac-scented handkerchief, "who brought on the twilight of the deb's."

The noise of deposing deb's was nothing compared with the gasps of surprise that swept across the nation in 1955.

AT THE 450TH anniversary banquet of the Royal College of Surgeons at Edinburgh, the surgeons' august president made a long and impressive speech. At its conclusion, he turned majestically to the guest of honor.

Fingering a silver object—replica of a utensil used by doctors of old in bleeding their patients—the president said in precise and pedantic tones:

"And now, sir, may I please you royal highness to accept this bleeding cup?"

This was too good, Philip couldn't resist.

Smiling broadly, the queen's husband replied:

"I can only say—it's bloody kind of you."

"Bloody" from the lips of royalty. Gad, sir, what's the world coming too?

TWENTY-FIVE years ago bloody was not a word to be used publicly in Britain. Ten years ago it wasn't used very often in any mixed company. And today it's very seldom used from the head table at dignified dinners.

But Philip got away with it.

He also gets away with sly, gentle digs at his own unique situation—the husband of a reigning queen.

During his tour of Australia, a young couple was presented to the duke.

"Mr. and Dr. Robinson," boomed the man at the head of the receiving line.

Prince Philip raised his eyebrows.

"My wife," explained Mr. Robinson, "is a doctor of philosophy, and much more important than me."

To this Philip replied:

"Ah yes, we have that trouble in our family too."

He was even more audacious at a Berkshire school where a group of students at an agricultural college were taking a practical examination.

Philip was shown a herd of Red Poll cattle.

"With them we have certain feeding problems," said a college official.

At this time the queen had just had her second child, Princess Anne.

"We've got them too," quipped Philip.

His detractors criticize him for ad-libbing too much.

They point out that because he's who he is, people laugh at whatever he says when he tries to be funny. They say a great many of his wisecracks are far from humorous.

That could be, but one thing's certain—Philip knows when not to try to be too humorous.

ALTHOUGH HE has difficulty resisting the urge to be funny, he is an extremely serious man.

He is constantly hammering home the message that Britain must streamline its production apparatus, must keep abreast and exceed in this world of stern competition.

Aware of the rise in juvenile crime all over the land, his work with youth clubs and youth organizations is magnificent.

He works untiringly for charity, and the organizations he heads raises millions of pounds every year for the poor and handicapped.

People from all walks of life are now invited to Buckingham Palace, people who in years gone by would never have gotten inside the palace gates.

With Philip as her husband, the queen inaugurated a new kind of palace luncheon — mid-day gathering that includes business men and women, industrialists, actors, artists and painters, trade union officials and athletes.

MECHANICALLY minded, Philip has brought about many innovations at Buckingham Palace, including intercom phones to replace message-carrying flunkies and dishwashing machines.

At Windsor Castle, where he and the queen like to spend weekends, he installed a modern kitchen where he and his royal wife not only cook but wash the dishes.

The father of three children, he has insisted that they

be brought up as much like other children as custom allows.

Prince Charles—heir to the throne — goes to a public school and plays games with all the other boys.

Princess Anne belongs to the girl guides and the queen and Philip emphasize that she must be treated as any other guide.

When Philip was nearing the age of 38, another man entered the narrow circle of royalty. He was Antony Armstrong-Jones, Princess Margaret's husband.

In character and make up Tony and Philip are not at all alike. Yet, they seem to get along.

A CLOSE friend of Philip's explained it this way:

"Philip was so glad to see Margaret get married that he would have welcomed almost anybody. The fact that Tony's a nice young man helps."

Other husbands of reigning queens within the last 1,000 years of history have been:

Philip of Spain, husband of Queen Mary I.

George of Denmark, husband of Queen Anne.

Prince Albert, Queen Elizabeth's and Philip's great-grandfather and husband.

band of Queen Victoria. Philip of Spain was gloomy and bad-tempered. At the age of 40, Prince George wasn't very bright. Philip has outstripped them. Albert sought power and all.

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ROYAL POSITION

In the full dress uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, Prince Philip poses for an official photo—his most recent one, made this year. The husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth is seen more often in informal clothes. Philip will be 40 on June 10.

Demos Hope to Ram Self-Help Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic leaders plan to ram through the House Monday an administration-opposed program of special income tax relief for lawyers, doctors, farmers, business proprietors and other self-employed persons.

The legislation is designed to help self-employed persons save for retirement. They would be permitted to postpone until retirement payment of income taxes on a portion of their current income, provided it was placed in a special retirement fund. Taxes could be deferred on 10 per cent of current income up to a maximum of \$2,500 annually.

Political pressure for such relief has been mounting for

the past decade. The bill has strong bipartisan support. There was so little apparent opposition that House leaders scheduled it for a floor action under a procedure that limits debate to 40 minutes and requires a two-thirds vote for passage. No amendments can be offered.

Polish Envoy to U.S. Named

WARSAW (AP)—The Polish Council of State Saturday named Edward Drozinski as Poland's new ambassador to the United States, succeeding Roman Spasowski.

Drozinski, 59, has been chairman of the Polish State Bank since 1956.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR 21 - APR 20 19-27-35-47 54-60-63-69	APR 21 - MAY 21 1-8-9-10 11-16-62	MAY 22 - JUNE 21 14-20-28-42 70-73-77	JUNE 22 - JULY 23 3-4-5-6 7-13-36	JULY 24 - AUG 23 24-29-37-43 64-74-84-88	AUG 24 - SEPT. 23 30-34-45-53 58-61-85-87

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Brown Lauds Youth Pickets

SANTA CLARA (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown praised American students Saturday for "marching off to jail with our segregated Negroes" and urged them to enter the nation's social and political affairs even more militantly.

Brown, addressing the graduating class at University of Santa Clara, said he wholeheartedly supports students picketing of politicians or their school administrators.

Vienna No Place for Parley News

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, I. P.-T. Capital Bureau

VIENNA—President John F. Kennedy and Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev held their first meeting practically all day Saturday, but only the meagerest of information leaked out of the talks.

At a brief, curt, and nearly useless briefing on the face-to-face conversations, American and Russian spokesmen shed little light on what the two men had talked about. Specifically, the briefing officers declared they had chatted about the general relations between the United States and Russia in all parts of the world, had talked about the situation in Laos, and had discussed in a general way mutual problems in Asia.

THE AMERICAN spokesman, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, said the talks had been "wide-ranging, frank and courteous." The Russian spokesman agreed, adding that they had been held "in a friendly atmosphere." The only other bits of hard information were that in today's talks the delicate matters of Germany, nuclear-testing bans and disarmament were on the informal agenda. That was the sum total of news emerging from the conference.

IT IS SAFE to say that never have so many traveled so far to learn so little. Over 1,400 journalists from all quarters of the globe gathered in the press headquarters at Vienna's Hofburg Palace and sought desperately but ineffectively for anything resembling news. Khrushchev and Kennedy were carefully hidden from human sight. They talked, for the most part, without advisers and in the presence only of their interpreters, so four men were all who knew precisely what had gone on. For the rest, they were forced to subsist on such earthshaking rumors as "the two men are getting along fine" or "they're walking together in the garden."

Great and thought-provoking deductions were drawn from those simple rumors by the frustrated journalists, but as matters stood here late Saturday evening, no one save the chief participants really knew what had taken place.

THE SAME situation is likely to prevail at the close of the summit meeting. There will be a communique but most probably it will be couched in very general terms. What the men actually spoke about, their attitudes and their conclusions—if any—probably won't be known for another couple of days and then will probably lead from Moscow or Washington or Timbuktu. If it's news you want about this summit, Vienna is the worst place in the world to be.

Assembly Votes Down Anti-Red Bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Assembly tied itself into parliamentary knots Saturday but finally voted down a bill aimed at Communists.

In a hectic session of the lower house, the Assembly dumped the anti-Communist bill, failed to approve a \$1.25 an hour minimum wage proposal but sent to the Senate with a favorable recommendation important measures dealing with schools and milk.

Assemblyman Charles E. Chapel, R-Palos Verdes Estates, touched off the fight over communism with a bill which would make it an illegal act for "Communists, Reds or fellow travelers" to hold a meeting.

Such a meeting, under terms of his AB2905, automatically would be considered an act to overthrow the government by force and violence.

FORCE AND violence almost was what resulted on the Assembly floor. Democrats, in control of the lower house 47-33, labeled the Chapel bill "a trap baited for every liberal Democrat on this floor."

Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh, D-Los Angeles, said the bill accomplished absolutely nothing and "that it isn't worth voting for and we Democrats should just sit right here on the floor and not vote."

About 20 members joined with Unruh and did not vote for or against the bill which finally was refused adoption on a 53-11 roll call with 41 votes needed for final passage.

Hunt 3 in Kidnaping of Strip-Teaser, 19

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—A badly bruised strip-teaser charged Saturday that two women and a male accomplice kidnaped, beat and starved her for 13 nightmarish days while they lived off her money.

Nineteen-year-old Terri Lynn, pale and badly bruised, told police her tormentors kept her bound hand and foot while she still wore her stripping costume.

She escaped Friday by chewing through the ropes in a motel room closet at Richmond, Tex., just west of Houston, and then swimming across the Brazos River to safety.

POLICE immediately issued a statewide alert for the arrest of her alleged captors, all of whom had criminal records.

Charges of kidnaping, criminal assault and robbery were filed against Thomas C. Bush, 31, Sidonia Jeanne Johnson, 21, a stripper who bills herself as "Honeybee," was accused of kidnaping and criminal assault. Regina Bernard Laudig, 23, who calls herself

Lynn Female, was named in similar charges.

Miss Lynn, whose real name is Bonnie Faye Greer, told police a harrowing tale of abduction, torment and starvation while she was dragged from motel to motel in Houston and other Texas communities.

SHE CHARGED that her three alleged abductors tried to force her into prostitution to finance them, while they lived on the \$150 she had in her purse.

The money was her salary for a one-night stand as a stripteaser in a Houston night club.

The Day in Sacramento

By Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR

Bills Signed: Boxings—Outlines "shadow" managers in professional boxing; SB 990, McAlister, D-San Francisco.

Vehicles—Repeals law which requires parking lights on curbed cars except in residential or business districts; AB 1145, Brewer, R-Redlands, prohibits vehicles under 4,000 pounds from drawing more than one trailer; AB 1297, Kilduff, D-Livermore, provides only cars and trucks used to respond to emergency calls may be designated as "authorized emergency vehicles"; SB 337, Backstrand, R-Riverside.

Schools—Permits newly-formed junior college districts to select own names and to sue and be sued; AB 1815, Casey, D-Bakersfield, permits local school boards to own and operate television equipment; SB 136, Patti, D-Carmel, lowers from 25 to 21 age at which JC student may be exempted from physical education course; SB 299, Rodda, D-Sacramento, raises age limit for pupils in education programs for mentally retarded minors from 18 to 21; SB 1006, Fisher, D-San Diego.

Snow—Provides \$200,000 a year for snow removal work on county roads; SB 55, Callier, D-Yreka.

Chickens—Bans deceptive labeling of out-of-state poultry as local or home-grown; SB 3, Ralston, D-Santa Rosa.

Salmon—Extends commercial salmon fishing season in coastal waters for two weeks in September, for two seasons only; SB 211, Slatery, D-Finley.

Textbooks—Forbids California to buy textbooks at higher prices than charged in other states; AB 2013, Collings, R-Felton.

THE ASSEMBLY
Defeated a bill to establish a \$1.25 minimum wage, then erased record of vote; AB 664, Hunter, D-Sacramento.

Bills Passed: Education—Requires foreign languages to be taught in sixth grade; AB 2544, Casey, D-Bakersfield. Requires school officials to obtain parents consent before giving children psychological tests or treatment; AB 3161, Shell, R-Los Angeles.

Discrimination—Restates ban against discrimination in property financed by California; AB 1970, Hawkins, D-Los Angeles.

Milk—Permits marketing of a low-fat milk, with slightly-less butterfat than regular milk; AB 2742, Britschko, R-Redwood City.

Communists—Labels Communists as a "clear and present danger" to the government; AB 2905, Chapel, R-Inglewood.

THE SENATE
Bills Passed: Farm Labor—Requires employers to register farm labor camps annually with the State Pesticide Division; AB 1045, G. E. Brown, D-Huntington Park.

Constitutional Amendment Approved: Legislature—Reduces from 30 to 20 days waiting period for committee hearing after bill introduction, allows 10 day recess during general session; ACA 2, Schrader, R-Felton.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



More Ships Sail Into Caribbean

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. naval units heading into the Caribbean Saturday appeared to be capable of striking hard at shore targets or of evacuating American civilians should either or both become necessary in the troubled Dominican Republic.

Informed officials said neither step is now planned, although there has been no formal announcement of U. S. intentions. The State Department has left open the question of whether evacuation might become advisable.

The Defense Department was releasing no detailed information on the make-up or movements of the hurriedly assembled forces being dispatched from East Coast ports.

At Norfolk, Va., combat-equipped Marines began loading aboard the amphibious assault ship Boxer. It was believed they would sail into the Caribbean. The Navy tankers Allagash and Caloosehatchee put to sea suddenly at Newport, R. I.

Boy Slays Father

MILLBURN, N. J. (AP)—Robert Woodruff Besch Jr., 42, A & P food store chain executive, was shot to death in a struggle with his 14-year-old son after he smashed into the locked room of the despondent youth, police said Saturday.

The tall, shaking boy, Robert Jr., armed with two pistols, later stood off police in the living room of the luxurious home, threatened to take his own life, and finally surrendered to an unarmed detective.

The boy was taken to Millburn police headquarters for questioning and later transferred to the Essex County Youth House at Newark. Police said he had been undergoing psychiatric treatment for about a year.

Freedom Riders End Fast

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A self-imposed fast apparently crumbled Saturday night when most of the jailed "freedom riders" ordered supper in the wake of a federal judge's order outlawing any more organized tests of southern segregation laws.

County jailers said all 7 Negro women and 21 of the 26 Negro male riders ordered supper after calling their fast Thursday to point up their objectives.

B58 Crashes at Air Show, Kills 3

PARIS (AP)—A B58 bomber which recently streaked across the Atlantic in 3 1/4 hours crashed in flames in an open field near here Saturday, killing its crew of three.

The huge four-jet craft of the U. S. Air Force was taking part in a 15-nation air show at Le Bourget Field. It passed over the stands containing some 20,000 spectators, exploded and crashed. Killed were Maj. Elmer Murphy of Poseyville, Ind., the pilot; Maj. Eugene F. Moscos, navigator-bombardier, and Lt. David F. Dickerson, who manned the defense system.

Find Slain Woman in Closet

HERMOSA BEACH (UPI)—Police Saturday investigated the budgeon slaying of Mrs. Shirley Katherine Myers, 40, whose partially nude body was found stuffed into a closet. Investigators said the woman had been beaten with a blunt instrument. They said she had been dead from 24 to 72 hours when her body was found by her 14-year-old son, Michael.

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Heat Kills Scores

NEW DELHI (UPI)—A blistering heat wave has taken at least 100 lives since it moved in to blanket northern India three days ago.

New Home Loan Bank Board Chief Sees Room for Changes

By BILL BROOM
L. P. T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Joseph P. McMurray, a man with housing problems of his own, is the new chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. He has twin housing goals. One is to prepare his agency and the savings and loan industry for a new burst in demand for home mortgage in the next two years. The more personal goal is a house in Washington for his family of six children, who now live in New York.

Since he was sworn in May 1, the dust has begun to fly in the musty confines of the bank board. A self-styled doer, McMurray set up a task force to find out what's right and what's wrong with the agency as one of the first orders of business. He indicated in an interview with the Press-Telegram that there's plenty of room for improvement and change.

The bank board is a familiar agency to Long Beach, where it has fought a running skirmish for more than 14 years with the management of Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan. The board seized the association 13 months ago and drew for its pains a stinging rebuke from a congressional investigating committee.

McMurray has stayed above his agency's battle with Long Beach Federal, and in fact delayed taking office in hopes it could be settled without his becoming involved. Off his actions so far, he prefers to let the old antagonists thresh out a solution.

Both his agency and the \$73 billion savings and loan industry it supervises face a terrific challenge within the next four years. McMurray believes. He points out that the post-World War II baby crop soon will be entering the housing market. New regulations and new laws will be needed to enable the industry to supply mortgage money to the new home-owner at prices he can afford, McMurray said. That will be one of the biggest problems his task force is to study.

He also plans to institute a management study of his agency. Many of its officers received personal criticism from congressional investigators.

"Any agency ought to take a good look at itself," said McMurray. "I'm new here, have no selfish interests or ties. And I think this is the time to begin these studies before I pick up any bias."

McMurray views his new assignment from a broad background in housing. An economic consultant to Senate committees, he later became staff director of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee helping to draft many housing bills.

When, in 1954, he left Congress to become executive director of the New York City Housing Authority, he received a rare accolade for a local government and committee staff member—20 private sectors of the economy rose to praise him. His New York City job, he was landlord to 100,000 tenants in the nation's largest public housing program.

Gov. Averell Harriman later recommended McMurray as commissioner of housing for the state, and continue its standards. There he framed a billion report reasoned. McMurray recommended the first mid-income housing development in the nation, which he continued its financial assistance. His deputy was Robert C. Weaver, who is now national housing chief and slated to become a cabinet member when his agency is turned into the Department of Urban Affairs.

It is an open secret in Washington that McMurray was slated for the job Weaver now holds. During the Kennedy campaign, he had headed a special task force to draft housing proposals for the new administration. A last-minute switch at the political crossroads shunted McMurray into his present post, which he accepted gracefully.

Between setting up his new task force and working into his new job, McMurray has had to delay that second goal of his—finding a home in Washington. The situation has become acute, because his children will soon be out of school. A widower since 1959, McMurray summed up his attitude when a telephone caller demanded his presence at a party function.

"Look," the chairman replied to his friend, "I'm a widower and my housekeeper is sick. This weekend is the only chance I'll have to see my children. If it comes down to a race between the Democratic Party and my children, the party will just have to give."

After 20 years in government service, McMurray came closest to entering private industry in 1958, when Harriman's administration was ended. He weighed private offers against an open opportunity to become president of Queensborough College in New York.

"I figured out that in a few years, I'd only make enough additional money to give each of my children a few thousand dollars when they finished college," he reflected. "I decided what is that compared to having a father with a good reputation. I took the college job. I wasn't meant for the economic jungle."

He took the FHLBB position because he felt "there's a lot that can be done" with the agency. The industry it supervises has increased five-fold in the past 10 years. McMurray believes the board's possibilities for constructive action have been overlooked by past administration.

A clue to his ideas for the bank board's future is found in a study which he did for the National Association of Home Builders shortly before taking office. McMurray proposed a massive change in the philosophy of public housing and housing for low-income families.

The McMurray report proposed that the federal government get out of the public housing field and turn it over to local governments and private sectors of the economy. Each city has a different problem and the federal government shouldn't impose its standards, the report reasoned.

daily under broad objectives builders called the report and standards laid down at the only new thinking that's been done in the field of public housing for years."

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Fast action formula.
Ideal for all car finishes. 14 oz. can.

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Pure Nylon Bristles set in Lucite. Assorted designs, colors.

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Castile—Lathers freely and richly, rinses off easily.

3 Bars For 53¢

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Date-Line — Assorted color sheets and several for mounting photos. List \$1.00.

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Tell-A-Tale Books

Children's storybooks by Whitman. Fully illustrated, large easy-to-read type. Reg. 15¢ each.

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We Give BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Ladies' 17-Jewel TIMEX Watch

Shock Resistant
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Ladies' Quality Wallets

Assortment of luxury leathers in colors and designs. All have many outstanding features. Reg. \$5.95

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Ladies' 3-Piece DRESSER SET

Mirror, Comb & Brush. Leaf design on colored brocade. Finished with jeweler's bronze.

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Ladies' SCHICK Electric Razor

"Crown Jewel" — 8 comb golden head shaves closer than a blade. Beautiful jewelry box case. List \$17.50.

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Guaranteed not to skip over handprints, fingerprints or grease spots. Wide choice of color combinations.

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Mens' 17-Jewel TIMEX WATCH

Waterproof
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A FINE SPRAY THAT KEEPS YOUR HAIR SMOOTHLY, SOFTLY IN PLACE. Breck Hair Set Mist is a gentle spray that leaves hair soft and shining, never stiff or sticky. It holds curls softly in place for hours, even in damp or humid weather.

For styling • For pinning • For longer lasting set

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2 oz. 65¢
5 1/2 oz. \$1.25
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Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Every Day

"All" Detergent

For Automatic Washers. Controlled Suds. Jumbo Size. Reg. \$2.09

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Cold Water Soap. Liquid in Plastic Bottle.

Large 16 oz. Size 89¢

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Self-Polishing floor wax for All Floors.

1/2 Gal. 89¢

Carnation Instant Non-Fat Dry Milk

Magic Crystals Dissolve Instantly. Makes 14 qts.

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Cotton Balls

Cello Bag of 250. Ideal for everyday use.

\$1.20 Value 69¢

Medicated Dermassage

Gives 5-way relief from summer skin and muscle distress!

FREE DISPENSER with big Family Size 1.59

Stripe Tooth Paste

1c Sale — Buy economy size at Reg. Price... 69c. Get large size for 1c.

Save 30c 1.00 Value 70¢

Flashlight Batteries

Ray-O-Vac or Eveready. Reg. 20¢ each

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Tennis Balls

Pennsylvania Championship Pressure packed in hermetically sealed cans.

CAN OF 3 BALLS 1.69

Clothes Pins

Diamond — Polished Hardwood Strong metal

BAG OF 50 39¢

Former Poly Student to Get M.D. Degree

Robert Wells, former Poly High student body leader, will be awarded the doctor of medicine degree Monday in San Francisco by the University of California.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenyon Wells, 3836 Gundry Ave., was president of the junior and senior classes, yell leader and winner of five athletic letters.

The doctor's father is assistant general manager of the Long Beach Water Department.

Wells and his wife, the former Mary Galderwood of Long Beach, and their 2-year-old son will return to this area. Wells will intern at Harbor General Hospital.



ROBERT WELLS
Medical Degree

Brakeless Auto Kills 2 Thieves

MONTREAL, Q.P. — A car owner brought his machine into a hilltop garage here to have brake repairs and the mechanic removed the brake mechanism to work on it. On Saturday, two men stole the car, rammed into a brick wall at the bottom of the hill and were killed.

Like Chairman
NEW YORK (UPI) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has named a new chairman of the board of directors of the American Heart Association.

Sky Room Opening Thursday

The Wilton Hotel Sky Room, closed for two weeks for a \$25,000 remodeling program, will reopen Thursday. Manager Fred Hatt said Saturday.

The extensive renovation includes new carpeting and furniture and a larger dance floor. Music will be alternately supplied by the Reed Williams and Ray Whitaker Bands with television and motion picture star Stassa Damascus as vocalist.

THE WILTON was bought in mid-May by William L. Tooley, general manager of Tooley Hotel Enterprises, revealed definite plans for restoring the hotel.

A few days later, J. Talamantes, general manager of Tooley Hotel Enterprises, revealed the Wilton will spend \$125,000 to purchase new kitchen equipment.

Hatt said a pre-opening party in the Sky Room for civic leaders is scheduled Wednesday.



SIGNS FOR LONGER SEASON

Gov. Edmund Brown signs bill extending sardine season from Dec. 31 to March 1 during next two years. Watching are Steve Edney (from left), vice president, Cannery Workers Union of Pacific; Senator Fred Fan of Monterey County and chairman of Fish and Game Committee of Senate; Nick Pecoraro, treasurer, Seine-Line Fisherman Union of San Pedro, and John Crivello, secretary-treasurer, Seine-Line union of Monterey.

A. W. Cole Succumbs at 84; Long Beach Builder, Oilman

A 43-year Long Beach fruit grower, oilman and builder, died Friday at his summer home at Idyllwild.

A. W. Cole, 84, of 2510 E. Fifth St., was born at Hutchinson, Kans. In his early life he and his father pioneered the fruit-growing business. Later Cole turned his attention to oil development and the home building industry.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Chapel of Dilday Funeral Directors. Interment will be in the Ingleton wood Park Cemetery.

NOW LLOYD'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

REDUCTIONS ON HERITAGE, DREXEL, WIDDICOMB, WEIMAN, THOMASVILLE, KARGES AND OTHER FINE LINES
4141 ATLANTIC AVE. • OPEN MON. & FRI. TILL 9 • GA 4-1641



Wedding May Cost Half Million Dollars

LONDON (UPI)—It may she changes her name. cost debutante Anne M. Miss Delme-Radcliffe, due Delme-Radcliffe \$500,000 to to become Mrs. John Ropner, get married next week. Under the terms of a trust deed, the 19-year-old heiress will lose her inheritance if plans.



If You Wear Glasses

CHECK THESE CONTACT LENS ADVANTAGES!

New plastic contact lenses offer you clear vision without anyone knowing your sight needs correction. No larger in diameter than an eraser tip they are easy to apply and are designed to be worn comfortably all your waking hours.

"CONTACTS" ARE IDEAL FOR SPORTS
Can't break; never steam up. They do not interfere with coiffure arrangement or "make-up" application, and they offer wonderful relief to wearers of heavy, thick-lensed glasses. Not expensive; terms to suit.
32 YEARS IN LONG BEACH

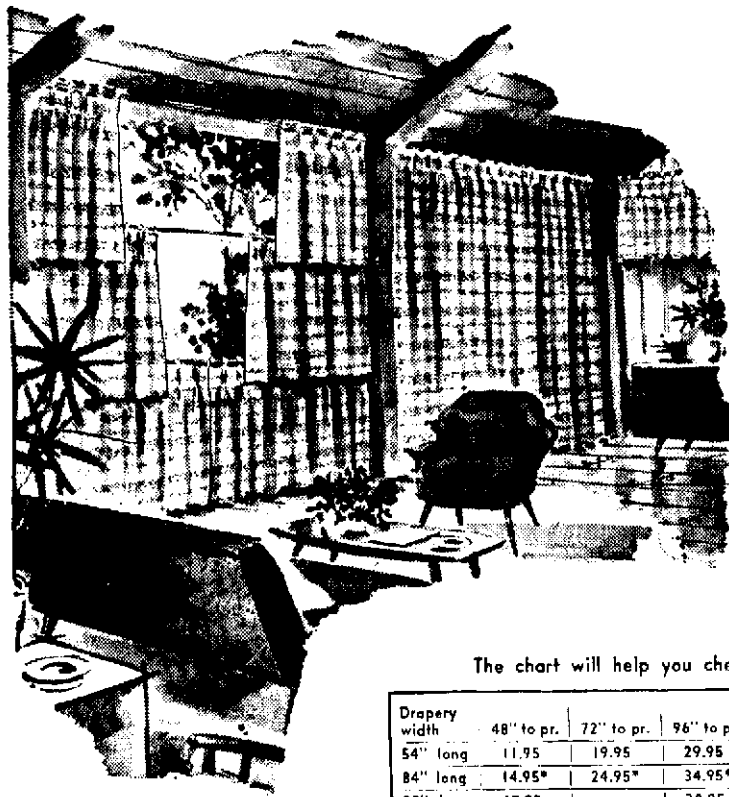
A demonstration or factual illustrated literature on the new Plastic Contact Lenses many change your life. . . . No obligation for either. Come in or write TODAY . . .

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SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M. IN BOTH STORES!

Kenneth Forum Boucle Draperies



- all self-lined!
- 84 sizes - colors!

Luxurious! Satin-back boucle, woven in thick/thin textured horizontal bands! Beautifully simple, unmistakably correct in traditional, contemporary or provincial surroundings! In seven richly subtle color-fast shades!

The chart will help you check your measurements!

Draperies	48" to pr.	72" to pr.	96" to pr.	120" to pr.	144" to pr.	192" to pr.
54" long	11.95	19.95	29.95	41.95*	49.95*	69.95
84" long	14.95*	24.95*	34.95*	41.95*	49.95*	69.95
95" long	17.95	28.95	38.95	48.95	52.95	69.95

*these sizes are carried in stock. Please allow 10 days for delivery of other sizes.

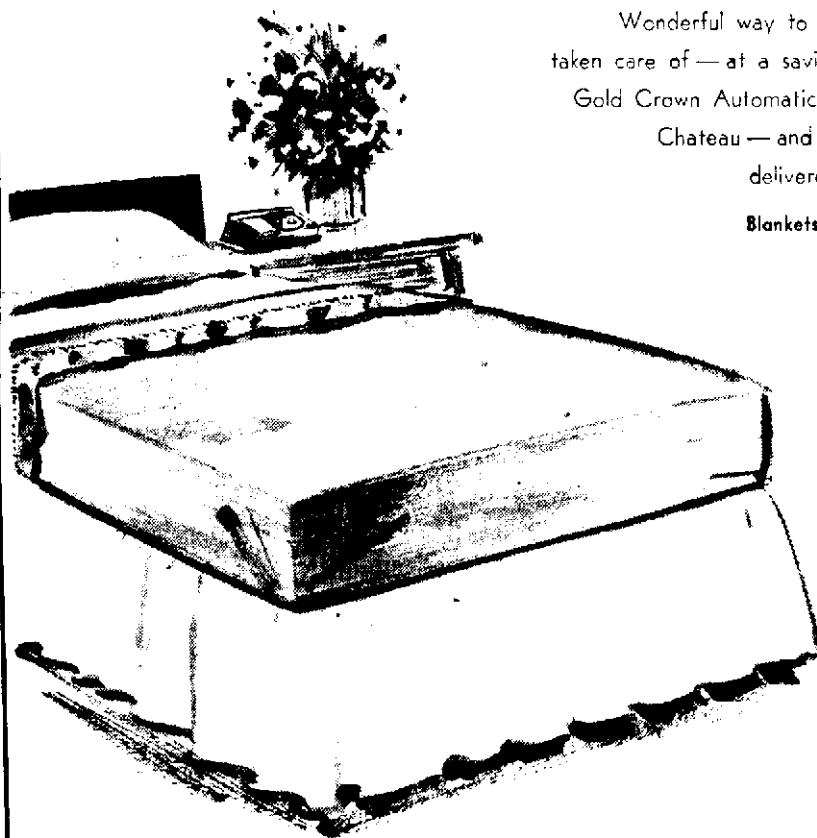
Draperies and Upholstery, Fourth Floor

Advance Sale of Fieldcrest Blankets!

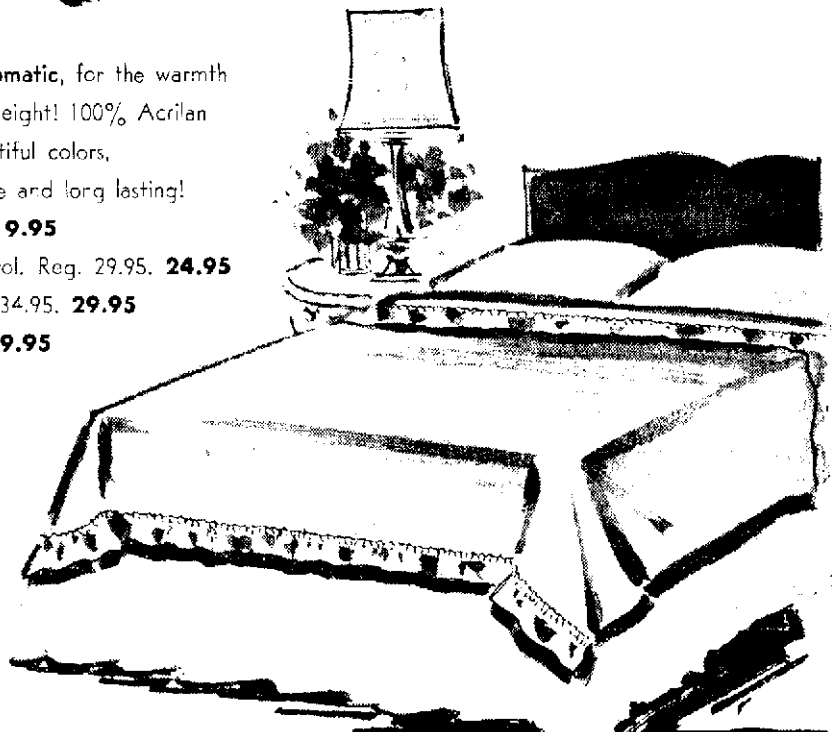
- Just place your order—no down payment!
- Your blankets delivered in September!

Wonderful way to have your blanket needs taken care of—at a saving! Choose the luxurious Gold Crown Automatic, or the woven Acrilan® Chateau—and pay only when they are delivered to you in September!

Blankets and Bedding, Fourth Floor



"Gold Crown" Automatic, for the warmth you want, without weight! 100% Acrilan Acrylic fibres, beautiful colors, wonderfully washable and long lasting!
Twin, Reg. 24.95. **19.95**
Double, single control, Reg. 29.95. **24.95**
Dual Control, Reg. 34.95. **29.95**
King, Reg. 69.95. **59.95**



"Chateau"—soft and snugly warm! Woven in 100% Acrilan acrylic fibres, it launders perfectly, retaining its fluffy softness. 10 colors, 7" color binding.
Twin size, Reg. 14.95. **11.95**
Double size, Reg. 16.95. **13.95**
King size, Reg. 26.95. **22.95**

International Sterling Sale Continues!

- Wonderful savings on 4, 8 or 12-place settings!
- Take home your basic set today, pay nothing down!

Choose it today—use it today! Easy as that with **BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB**
No Down Payment! No Interest!
No Carrying Charge!

Pay only 5.00 per month up to \$120 purchase
Pay only 7.50 per month up to \$180 purchase
Pay only 10.00 per month up to \$240 purchase

HERES HOW YOU SAVE on a basic 32-pc. set for 8:

Pattern	Reg. Open Stock	Basic Set	SAVING
Brocade	192.00	172.00	20.00
Angelique	208.00	188.00	20.00
Joan of Arc			
Pine Spray			
Prelude	222.00	200.00	22.00
1810			
Rhapsody			
Silver Melody			
Silver Rhythm	250.00	224.00	26.00
Swan Lake			
Continental			
Royal Danish	250.00	224.00	26.00
Silver Iris			

Prices include Fed. tax, and are for 4-pc. place settings of teaspoon, place knife and fork salad fork.

FREE tarnish-resistant chest or tarnish-resistant fabric wrap with any basic set.
Serving and Accessory Pieces gift priced in all patterns!
Silverware, Street Floor

Store Hours: Monday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



A HOME OF ITS OWN

Water Dept. Moving to New Quarters

By GEORGE WEEKS

For the first time since its founding in 1911, the Municipal Water Dept. will move this week into a home exclusively its own.

At the close of business Friday a fleet of trucks will

begin hauling furniture and records from the department's present headquarters at 215 W. Broadway, which it shares with the gas dept., to the new Administration Bldg. at 1800 E. Wardlow Rd.

The move will be com-

pleted in time for the normal resumption of business at 8 a.m. the following Monday, June 12. Gen. Manager Brennan S. Thomas said.

TRANSFER of the administrative, engineering

and accounting functions to the new building is made easier by the fact that the commercial division—meter reading, billing and collecting—will be left behind in the Municipal Utilities Bldg.

These are joint operations of the Water and Gas Depts. Customers will continue to pay bills for both utilities at the old address.

There will be no opening day ceremonies, chiefly because some of the finishing and decorating work at the new building remains to be

completed. Thomas announced.

BUT ON JUNE 30 the building will be opened to all employees and former employees of the department for an evening preview.

Dedication ceremonies are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. July 6. Open house events for the public will follow on July 8-9.

Situated in the geographic center of Long Beach, the four-story Administration Bldg. encompasses 32,000 square feet of floor area. It cost \$792,000.

New furnishings are being installed at an additional cost of \$75,000.

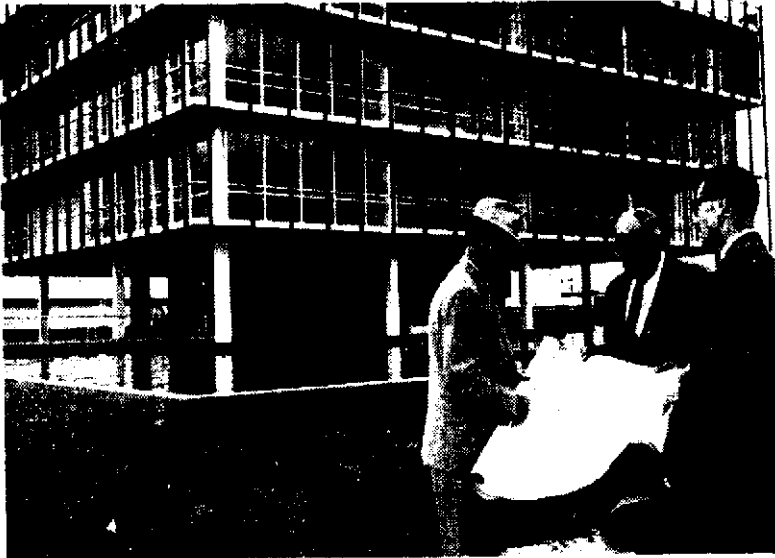
BECAUSE OF its proximity to the service plant and the water treatment plant, the new location will improve operating efficiency, besides giving the staff more elbow room, Thomas said.

Persons who won't have much trouble identifying the water building. A feature of its design is a reflecting pool 310 feet long and 175 feet wide. In addition to enhancing the scene, the pool has the practical

purpose of serving the air-conditioning system.

The department's main office has been at the Broadway location since the Municipal Utilities Bldg. was opened in 1932 except for a few months in 1938-39 when the fourth floor was added to the building. Earlier the staff had been housed in the City Hall.

Heusel, Honolulu & Associates, Long Beach, designed the new building, of functional modern architecture. B. E. Metcalf, Santa Ana, was the general contractor.



NEW WATER DEPARTMENT BUILDING

Water Department officials check interior layout plans of the new Water Department building, 1800 E. Wardlow Road, preparatory to the move from offices in the Utilities Building. From left are Brennan S. Thomas, general manager and chief engineer; Commissioner Glen A. Gerken and Commission President Oliver W. Speraw.—(Staff photo.)

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1961—SECTION B

EDITORIALS PAGE B-2



TRUDY MIKELL
Wisconsin Beauty



MARIANNE AMES
From New England

Pair Chosen to Vie for 'Miss U.S.' Title

Two blue-eyed coeds have been named delegates to the pageant which will pick the 1961 American envoy to the International Beauty Congress of Long Beach.

Navy Sends 6 L.B. Ships to Rose Fete

Six Long Beach-based Navy ships are due to participate in the Portland Rose Festival for four days starting next Wednesday.

The ships are the destroyers USS Edson and USS Pickens, the radar picket destroyers USS Fechteler and USS Herbert J. Thomas and the minesweepers USS Energy and USS Pivotal.

The fleet visit to Portland is an annual event conducted by Vice Adm. Charles L. Melson, 1st Fleet commander. He will be aboard the heavy cruiser USS Helena, out of San Diego.

The Rose Festival begins today and will conclude June 11. Last year nearly 100,000 persons visited Navy ships during the event.

Lutherans Select Relocation Site

Holy Cross Lutheran Church has selected to relocate its church and a school building at 4321 Cerritos Blvd.

The Rossmore church said it will continue to conduct its activities through several store buildings while the property is readied for construction of the first church units.

Camp Registration Monday Afternoon

Registration for the Catholic Youth Organization Day Camp at Long Beach Recreation Park will be held Monday from 3 to 4 p.m. at St. Athanasius School, Market Street and Linden Avenue.

Council's Calendar

City Council items for Tuesday—

Proposal by Councilman Andrew H. Borge for two-hour parking meters in shopping areas and for meters in beach parking lots.

Long Beach Trailer Club request for facilities for house trailers in El Dorado Park. Convention Bureau letter supporting request without receiving site.

Request by Marvin Mark, director of Junior Concert Band, for budget appropriation of \$4,299.20.

Long Beach Fire Fighters Assn. request for hearing when salary change is considered.

Planning Commission recommendation for rezoning property on Clark Avenue, south of 50th Street from R-1 to C-2.

Resolution endorsing in principle proposed international Trade Center in Harbor district.

Ordinance reducing off-street parking requirements for commercial buildings.

Creating division of law clerk, grade 10 in city prosecutor's office; reducing rear yard requirement in R-1 zone prohibiting unauthorized vessels at Golden Avenue launching ramp.

Hearing on proposed vacation of portion of north-south alley east of Elm Avenue between Spruce and 31st streets.

Resolution formalizing city purchase of Southern California Gas Co. of gas distribution facilities in Los Coyotes section.

Lease with Long Beach Aeromarine, Inc., for Municipal Airport land.

IBA to Fete Capt. Fee at Luncheon

Capt. John J. Fee, USN, commander of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, and his staff will be honored at a luncheon Tuesday by the Independent Business Men's Association at the Harbor House restaurant.

Capt. Fee and 12 officers who assist him in the operation of the shipyard will be the guests of Paul R. Rieth, president of the association.

Mayor Edwin Wade and other officials of the city are expected to attend.

Boy, 10, Hurt as Car Hits His Bicycle

A 10-year-old boy, struck by a car at Colorado Street and Nieto Avenue Saturday, was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday night at Community Hospital.

The victim, Burke F. Gumbiner, of 429 Winslow Ave., suffered facial cuts and a fractured leg when he was hit by the car driven by Marion E. Tripeny, 35, of 274 Argonne Ave.

Police said the boy was riding his bicycle diagonally across Colorado Street when the car struck him.

Nurses Meeting Slated Thursday

The Long Beach Nurses Association will hold its monthly meeting beginning at noon Thursday in the Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 Pacific Coast Hwy. Lt. R. L. Kearney of the Long Beach Police Department will speak on civil defense.

L. B. Mapping Vigorous Air-Passenger Drive

Retaining of Routes at Stake

By JIM McCAULEY

A new use-it-or-lose-it federal policy on local airline service awards has spurred Long Beach to plan a vigorous campaign.

Object: to get more passengers to use Long Beach Municipal Airport. Long Beach thus could keep new airline routes likely to come here, and also possibly establish a need for additional service.

The promotion campaign went into the planning stage last week at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee.

Thomas A. Rafferty, city aeronautics director, said several new airline routes through Long Beach stopovers are likely to be covered by a new policy of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

CAB HAS RULED that unless an average of five passengers a flight boards a plane at an airport, that the airline won't have to serve the airport on routes governed by upcoming local service awards.

An average of 4.75 Long Beach passengers a plane now use the flights scheduled at Long Beach Municipal Airport. United and Western airlines both provide token service here, and are not involved in the new CAB rule.

Civic groups have been pressing for additional flights here, saying use of the airport here would increase if more flights were available.

THE TROUBLE: the airlines have let it be known that more passengers must be

RECORD NUMBER

4,800 Await Diplomas Here

More than 4,800 students—an all-time record number—will be graduated from the seven local public high schools and Long Beach City College at exercises to be held during the next two weeks.

First of the commencement exercises will be conducted Friday, June 9, at 8 p. m., at the Polytechnic High School auditorium when 409 students ranging in age from 17 to 72 receive diplomas from the Long Beach Evening High School which serves adults.

Dr. Walter Boyd will award the diplomas. Student speaker will be Brenton Ramsey, who has four children and one grandson. The guest speaker will be Gene Nebeker, who has been a member of the Lakewood City Council since 1954.

A TOTAL OF 701 students, largest class in history, will be graduated from Long Beach City College at exercises to be held Thursday, June 15, at 10:15 a. m. at the Lakewood campus auditorium. Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson will present the degrees. Sixty-four apprentices in the Business and Technology Division of City College will receive their journeyman certificates at ceremonies to be held Friday, June 9, at 6:30 p. m. at the Elks Club.

All of the high schools will have their commencement exercises on Thursday evening, June 15, at 8 o'clock. W. Odie Wright will present diplomas to the 20 graduates at Avalon High School at exercises to be held in the school auditorium. Marion A. Duncan will award diplomas to the 56 graduates of the Dewey Continuation High School at the Washington Junior High School auditorium.

Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth will present diplomas to 543 graduates of Jordan High School at the Jordan stadium. Douglas A. Newcomb will award 724 Lakewood High students diplomas at the Lakewood Stadium. Dr. Owen J. Cook will give out 702 diplomas to graduates of Millikan High at exercises to be held at the Millikan stadium.

THE 921 GRADUATES of Polytechnic High will participate in commencement at the Municipal Auditorium with Dr. Boyd giving out the diplomas. Laban H. Brewer will award 672 students their diplomas at the Wilson High exercises to be held at Blair Field which adjoins the school.

All of the local public high schools except Dewey will have baccalaureate or vesper services on Sunday afternoon, June 11.

New Job Placement Increases

California Department of Employment reports 1,214 Long Beach area persons were placed in new jobs in May—highest number since last July.

It represented a 20 per cent increase in placements since April, according to George Toll, department manager here. But it failed to put a dent in local jobless figures.

The active file of job seekers in Long Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood included 15,631 persons—an increase of 521 since April and a spurt of 5,546 since May of 1960.

Toll said aircraft layoffs account for the May jump in unemployment. Joblessness here had declined slightly in March and April.

Navy Shipyard Lists 50 Jobs Open to Takers

Some 50 job vacancies, paying up to \$3.18 an hour, are available at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, according to James Houston, superintendent of employment.

Especially needed are pneumatic tool operators at \$2.78 to \$3.02 hourly. Experience is desired in handling pneumatic drills, caulking guns and hot riveting machines.

Other categories include boilermakers at \$2.87 to \$3.11 hourly, flange turners and shipfitters at the same rate, and fire-control mechanics at \$2.94 to \$3.18.

The shipyard employment office hours are 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday.



FILM TELLS PORT STORY

Sandy Smith, skipperette from the "Showboat Princess" poses as a camerawoman against a giant photo backdrop of Long Beach Harbor to call attention to the premiere showing of "The Story of Our Harbor," film on the history of the port to be shown free Monday at 8 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium. Included on the entertainment bill will be a performance by the Barbershop Chorus of Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America.

EDITORIAL

Committee Takes Side of Logic on Customs Issue

EFFORTS TO LOCATE customhouse facilities where they belong and are needed were encouraged last week by the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee approved \$2,000,000 to build a customs warehouse in the harbor area.

Although this is not a final authorization, it is a most promising development and one which repudiates the senseless practice of hauling goods 22 miles inland to custom facilities in the uptown area of Los Angeles.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION could have taken one of three courses:

1. Location of all custom facilities for the district in the new Los Angeles Federal Building.
2. Division of custom functions between the harbor area and the uptown Los Angeles location, with a warehouse in the harbor and the collector's office uptown.
3. Location of all custom facilities in the harbor—obviously the most logical course of the three.

IT APPEARS CLEAR from the committee's action that the first possibility, that of locating all custom facilities in the illogical uptown L. A. location, has been eliminated.

The committee appears to have approved course number two, although the exact details of the distribution of functions between harbor and uptown L. A. are not clear at this writing.

Philip Nichols Jr., Customs Bureau Commissioner, has yet to make his recommendation in the matter. When he does, it will probably be the final word.

THE HARBOR AREA at present has about one-third of this district's customs force. If the warehouse facility is added, the harbor area will have the majority of the customs personnel and the most important functions of the customs district. It would seem only sensible to add the remainder of the customs operations and make the change complete. Logic, therefore, would dictate course number three.

For the sake of economy and efficiency and convenience, all customhouse functions eventually must be centered in the harbor area. The House committee's action this week brings that day nearer.

CAPITAL CAPERS

CIA Knew Trujillo Marked for Death

By ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—The assassination of Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic was one dramatic event which did not take the much-maligned Central Intelligence Agency by surprise. CIA heard about the plot some weeks ago and thus was prepared to evaluate the situation when the shooting of the dictator actually came about and the identities of those who seized the governmental reins became known.

However, top CIA officials questioned seriously whether the plot really would be successful. Experience has proven that when they hear about such a plot so far in advance, the intended victim probably has also heard about it and has plenty of time to take protective measures. Although they were ready for anything, the CIA brass figured that Trujillo of all people would be able to take care of himself.

A FEW MONTHS ago, when the Kennedy administration assumed responsibility for the conduct of foreign affairs, Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles thought it would be a good idea for the United States ambassadors to African countries to get together frequently to exchange ideas and discuss mutual problems. Bowles still thinks it's a good idea but not much has been done to implement it, as they say in the federal bureaucracy. The reason is that our embassies don't have big enough travel allowances to enable the ambassadors to go anywhere. For example, the embassy in Guinea had a total travel allowance of \$1,000 last year.

MORE SO than ordinary politics, a deficit in the party treasury can transform old foes into bedfellows. It happened here last week during the \$100-a-plate dinners staged by Republicans and Democrats. There is only one site in Washington commodious enough to handle 6,000 persons eating a tasteless dinner with one arm pinched against the side, and that is the local armory. Because the two dinners were only a week apart and making money was the priority, the two dinner committees worked out a co-operative deal. They decided it would be foolish to put up two sets of decorations in the barn-like armory. After all, there's only one way to hang red, white and blue bunting anyhow. So up went the decorations a week ago for the Democrats, and they do not come down until Monday, by which time the last \$100-a-plate Republican presumably will have been swept out of the place. Actually, the deal worked more to the advantage of Democrats, because their deficit is \$2,500,000, about four times as much as the Republican campaign debt.

AT THE Democratic dinner, it was President Kennedy who took down honors as the evening's top humorist. Prefacing his remarks with thank-yous to committee members, he turned to Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, who got in hot water by pushing ticket sales too vigorously among oilmen. The President said he wanted to thank Udall for handling all the advance publicity.

'No, No, Not Us—!'



DREW PEARSON

Stalin Partition Rejected 17 Years Ago Now Achieved

WASHINGTON — Seventeen years ago another President of the USA sat down with another leader of Soviet Russia at Yalta to negotiate for peace.

One of the proposals Stalin made to Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill at Yalta was that the world be divided up in the spheres of influence as follows: Russia to have all of eastern Europe; the United States to dominate Latin America and the islands of the Pacific; Britain to have western Europe and Africa as its sphere of influence.

Churchill and Roosevelt turned the Stalin proposal down, though for a time there was an agreement between the British and the Russians regarding spheres of influence in the Balkans, the British having Greece and Yugoslavia as their sphere, the Russians dominating Rumania and Bulgaria.

The reason Roosevelt and Churchill turned down Stalin was chiefly because they didn't believe the world should be carved up by three men.

Ironically, as Khrushchev meets with President Kennedy in Vienna, he dominates exactly the territory which Stalin staked out at Yalta—plus a little more.

The Soviet Union has extended its sphere of influence over all of eastern Europe, whether Roosevelt or Churchill agreed to it or not. The iron curtain now encircles East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Albania.

In addition, Russian influence has now reached into one area which Stalin was willing to reserve to the USA—Latin America. The Russians can now figure Cuba as a virtual satellite and have made some inroads in Brazil.

In Africa, an area Stalin was willing to reserve to the British, the Russians now have about 500 advisers helping to run Guinea, have equipped Nasser with planes, tanks and submarines, have some influence in the Congo, and have MIGS sitting on the scene Moroccan runways once developed by the U. S. Air Force as vital bombing bases.

All this in 17 years! Wonder what would have happened if Churchill and FDR had accepted Stalin's proposal?

TV COMMERCIALS — While the public has been bombarding the Federal Communications Commission with protests against TV violence, the Federal Trade Commission has been quietly cracking down on TV commercials.

The commission's drive against misleading advertising brought an end last week to the Gardol commercials which show a ball,



STALIN
He Staked It Out

aimed at the announcer, suddenly stopped by an invisible screen. The announcer explains that Gardol in Colgate tooth paste creates a similar invisible screen against tooth decay.

A transparent plastic shield was used to stop the hurtling ball. Since Gardol does not provide an invisible screen against tooth decay, plastic or otherwise, the Colgate Company promised not to use the commercials any more.

The Aluminum Company of America also agreed to stop ripping and abusing their competitors' products in rigged "strength tests" for the TV cameras, and the Mennen Company agreed to stop mixing tooth paste in their shaving cream to create the illusion that Mennen shaving cream "lasts longer."

Libbey-Owens Ford also cut out films supposedly

taken through its glass but, in fact, with no glass at all, to "prove" that Libbey-Owens Ford Glass is clearer to see through.

So it looks as if at least the commercials, if not the blood and thunder of TV programs, will be improving.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

Correction: This column incorrectly reported that Rep. Herbert Zelenko, New York Democrat, voted in committee against federal aid to education. He voted for the bill. . . . I find that Rep. Ed Boland, Massachusetts Democrat, also voted with the administration on the teller count on the minimum wage bill. Delighted to set the record straight on both congressmen. . . . Vice President Johnson is moving into the same racially restricted neighborhood that caused Vice President Nixon so many political headaches. Johnson is buying the home of Mrs. Perle Mesta in Spring Valley, where all leases include a covenant, promising not to resell to Negroes or Jews. However, Johnson is refusing to sign this covenant. Dean Rusk, Secretary of State, also moved into the same neighborhood but would not sign the covenant.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike Attack Implicit but Clear

WASHINGTON — It's always a significant event when spokesmen of the party out of power give their size-up of what the party in power is doing.

Former President Eisenhower's remarks at the testimonial dinner here honoring Republican members of Congress tell at least what the chief executive who left office a little more than four months ago thinks of the succeeding administration. Mr. Eisenhower used the implicit rather than the explicit style of expression, but it was not difficult to discern his meaning.

Many people, as a matter of fact, who supported the Republican ticket have been wondering why the Republicans in Congress have not been more vocal and more pointed in their criticisms. The speech of former President Eisenhower was dignified but nonetheless penetrating. Here is a passage, for instance, where the inference is clear, though the words are restrained:

"I was proud when, in recent crises, members of our party did not attempt to criticize, condemn or belittle those in authority. This we did even though some seemed disposed falsely to blame us. We did not scurry about in search of a 'scapegoat.' We decry anyone's efforts to do so. Here I pay my personal tribute to the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, all the members of which body I have known long and well. It is my conviction that America possesses no group of men more dedicated, more patriotic and more capable in meeting grave responsibility."

THE REFERENCE undoubtedly was to press reports recently that President Kennedy has been passing the buck to the joint chiefs for the fiasco of the "invasion" of Cuba, though it is well known that they were not given responsibility for the conduct of the operation. The implication is plain that Mr. Eisenhower thinks it was unwise for the present administration to start blaming the military chiefs and thus tend to weaken public confidence in them.

It was in domestic affairs generally, however, that the former President expressed his most vehement criticism. He said:

"What, exactly, do we stand for here at home? We Republicans see Mr. American in his high station as a free,

BOB HOUSER

Lakewood Now in 44th A.D. and 18th Becomes the 32nd

CONGRESSMAN CRAIG HOSMER will no longer wear No. 18 on his jersey as he quarterbacks his Long Beach-Lakewood area political campaigns. It will be "32" under amendments to state reapportionment bills accepted Friday night by the Senate Elections Committee and virtually assured of Senate passage this week.

With Democrats in charge of the state's redistricting, the changing of the Long Beach area to the 32nd Congressional District was a juggling of numbers to restore Democrat Cecil King's No. 17. The Assembly version of the bill had changed King from 17 to 32. Now King has his 17 back and Hosmer takes No. 32. Hosmer's 18 goes to Democrat Harlan Hagen of the Bakersfield area, who temporarily had been assigned No. 17. Politicians like to keep their numbers.

Friday's Senate committee action made some other changes in our area. Responding to complaints over the splitting of Lakewood into both our Assembly Districts — Jne Kennick's 44th and Bill Grant's 39th (formerly 70th)—the committee put all of Lakewood except a small industrial segment into Kennick's 44th. The new 44th addition, incidentally, includes the residence of former Democratic Assembly opponent of Bill Grant, Mrs. Ora G. Knudson.

LAKEWOOD IS NOW reserved for Kennick by virtue of a new line which runs east on Carson Street from Cherry Avenue to Lakewood Boulevard; north on Lakewood to Del Amo, east to Bellflower, south to Carson, then east on Carson all the way to Pioneer (a new eastward extension from the old east border of the San Gabriel River).

The change has this approximate effect in terms of population numbers: Kennick gains 18,000 in the Lakewood addition. Grant picks up about 3,000 in the new territory assigned his 39th A. D. This puts Kennick's 44th at about 230,000 and Grant's

39th at about 192,000, a difference of about 38,000 total. Grant's fortress becomes more strongly Republican, Kennick's more strongly Democratic. Hosmer's 18th gains in total population to about 422,000.

Kennick's 38,000 population margin is a far cry from the disparity which existed under the 1951 reapportionment. The 1960 census showed Grant's district to be more than twice as large as Kennick's, or about 264,000 to 130,000.

AN UNATTRACTIVE bit of adjustment in the nearby district No. 38 of Assemblyman Carley V. Porter saw a portion of Lynwood lopped off Vernon Kilpatrick's 55th A. D. and given to Porter's 38th (Compton-Paramount) A. D. Although other reasons were given, legislators were under great pressure to make the change because of whites protesting the possibility of one day being represented by a Negro congressman in the 21st Congressional District, which includes Kilpatrick's Assembly District.

Negroes repeated for the Senate committee their charges of lumping heavily populated Negro areas together as a sop to their desire for congressional representation by a member of their race. In a slap at apportionment chairman Bob Crown, they called the newly-defined district a "Crow" district, and lumped Assemblyman Jesse Unruh in the criticism with a charge of "Unruhmandering."

The district referred to is the new 21st Congressional District now without an incumbent congressman and in the territory of Negro Assemblyman Gus Hawkins, considered to be a good prospect for making the congressional race in 1962.

ASSEMBLYMEN and congressmen cut out of their districts will be watching with interest another bill, now in the inactive file pending final settlement of reapportionment, which will establish incumbency priorities. These legislators' former territory, former district numbers, sites of residence, seniority and party affiliation all will be weighed in designating who'll be considered "incumbent" at next election.

Public Forum

A Dirge for Departing Yank

EDITOR:

The Yank will not come again, beloved. You have seen his cheerful face for the last time. He is passing away quietly in his sleep; no longer has he the will to live.

Time was when he knew what he believed, spoke up for what he believed, and stood up for what he believed. Never again. Political Relativism has taken its toll—a disease that has proven fatal every time in the 6,000 years of human history. It destroys the concept of right and wrong, just and unjust. It is always accompanied by several other infections: apathy, indifference, fear, apathy, escapism, intellectual sophistry, moral indifference, and cowardice.

Rationalization replaces logic, the patient becomes incoherent and begins to use involved double-talk, and is soon unable to recognize or

respond intelligently to danger. There is a false sense of well-being, and the patient "explains away" his inconsistent and uncoordinated behavior—usually "projecting" his weaknesses to others. He is given over to grandiose illusions in spite of his continuing series of falls, blunders, and debilitating accidents.

The only known antidotes are common sense and Political Pragmatism. Unfortunately, the Yank lacks both. Rest in Peace . . . we will miss you, Yank.

ERNEST MESLE
11831 Lesser St.,
Norwalk.

Let's Not Desert Freedom Fighters

EDITOR:

Mr. Ohlquist's article in Town Meeting reeks of the sound of Sen. Capehart who is using the Cuban mess for political purposes, crying international blackmail.

I think it's about time the

government stand behind the people they get into trouble. We instigated the revolt in Hungary by promising arms and support to the freedom fighters, but when the chips were down we deserted them.

We financed, planned and executed the abortive invasion of Cuba. Now the government has deserted 1,214 more freedom fighters and Mr. Ohlquist has the gall to say that the humanitarian work of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Milton Eisenhower and Walter Reuther is an act of treason.

Mr. Ohlquist's patriotism might be destroyed if we trade tractors for those prisoners, but mine certainly won't. I also think the prisoners and the people of Latin and South America will have a much better impression and attitude toward the United States.

CLEVE ANNO
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self-reliant, proud individual. We are convinced that he can plan his own life and spend his own money better than some possibly benevolent bureaucrat can in his behalf. Any action that weakens any citizen's self-respect is wrong. That is the reason we oppose the ever increasing concentration of power in Washington.

"ALL AGREE it is criminal for one man to steal from another. But over-powerful government can rob the individual just as surely—only the scale is grander, the stakes are greater, and the loss far more tragic. For what is stolen by paternalistic government is that precious compound of initiative, independence and self-respect that distinguishes a man from the mob, a person from a number, a freeman from the slave.

"We Republicans take our stand for the individual! . . . We will not barter local and state responsibility for centralization, nor will we trade a little government intervention for a little handout."

"We consider it sheer arrogance to believe that people in government know better for the people than they know for themselves.

"We are, therefore, against programs that would substitute coercion for cooperation. The new farm proposals, creating an agricultural czar, are a case in point.

"WE ARE AGAINST programs that erode away citizen, local and state self-reliance. Federal payment of teachers' salaries—as distinguished from needed construction—is a case in point.

"We are against the insulting concept of government by big brother. Excessive public housing, rampant public power, federalized youth programs are cases in point.

"But as we fight the unwise, we Republicans proudly stand for positive programs in every area of public concern. We have long stood for advances in such programs as education, agriculture, minimum wage, medical care and area redevelopment. But here is the great difference—our Republican watchword is 'responsible progress' . . .

"I look in vain, and with deep concern, for fiscal responsibility today in public affairs. As I note the mounting expenditures, I often think how easy it is to buy things when you're spending the other fellow's money. That this must stop is one of the things that a strong, unified Republican party should be teaching and preaching—and, so doing, can stop."

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Deep Breath
for Deep Six

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimble, M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER

Deep-breathing before submerging for an underwater swim may be one cause of drowning or near-drowning, a researcher has found.

This breathing trick may delay the sensation of the urge to breathe, explains Dr. Albert B. Craig Jr., Rochester, N. Y., in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

He puts it this way: "Prolonged or severe hyperventilation (deep-breathing) certainly compromises the built-in safety factors which tell the swimmer to surface."

Deep-breathing, he explains, decreases the carbon dioxide pressure in the blood. It is an increase in this pressure which creates the irresistible urge to breathe again.

The danger is that an underwater swimmer may lose consciousness before the carbon dioxide pressure becomes unbearable. This loss of consciousness occurs with little or no warning.

★ ★ ★
YOU'RE NOT LIKELY to pick up germs from a telephone mouthpiece so long as you don't put your lips against the phone, London researchers have found.

Public health investigators discovered that a jet of air comparable to that emitted while talking is not strong enough to dislodge bacteria from a phone mouthpiece.

Further, they found that "disinfecting" a phone mouthpiece is useless. They checked office phones of one firm that regularly treated mouthpieces with disinfectant. Finding: There was little difference in bacteria content on treated and untreated phones.

★ ★ ★
IS YOUR HUSBAND a normal man? If so, he has limited imagination and limited interests in social activities. Also, his aspirations are not very high, either for himself or your children.

This is the report of a research team to the American Psychiatry Association.

The other side of the coin: The normal man is stable, contented, well-adjusted, with no serious marital discord or job dissatisfactions.

★ ★ ★
SMOG CAN SPEED up the process of evolution, notes Dr. Philip Drinker, head of the department of industrial hygiene at Harvard's School of Public Health.

Successive generations of moths have been known to adapt to their environment by changing color in a matter of thousands of days. They darken, he says in the New England Journal of Medicine, to blend with their background—trees blackened by air pollution.

This process, known as industrial melanism, is the moth's way of protecting itself from its natural enemies. In higher organisms, evolutionary changes occur over a period of thousands of years.

★ ★ ★
NINETEEN WORLD-RENOUNDED medical experts, in a joint statement, are urging abandonment of the terms Mongolism, mongoloid and mongolian idiot.

These terms, they say, are misleading and, in addition, are embarrassing to Asiatic people.

The terms are used to describe a congenital form of idiocy. Victims are mentally retarded and have Mongolian features—broad nose, slanting eyes, flat skull.

The doctors suggest that one of these names be anomaly, Down's syndrome or anomaly, trisomy 21 anomaly.

President of Rice U.

BERKELEY (AP)—Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer, University of California scientist, has accepted appointment as president of Rice University at Houston, Texas, it was announced Saturday.

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STATE SOCIETY
Calendar

MONDAY

All States, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Pennsylvania, 540 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Arizona, Bixby Park, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Nebraska, Bixby Park, noon.

SATURDAY

Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.

Indiana, 951 Locust Ave., 3 p.m.

Pala Mission Indians

Hold Fiesta Today

The May 31 Feast of Corpus Christi will be marked today by Indians of Pala Mission. Starting with mass at 9:30 a.m., the event will be followed by an all-day fiesta.

Pala Indian Mission is in San Diego County, 25 miles east of Oceanside on State Highway 76.

Private Schools Now Enrolling Classes for Summer

Country Day School, for the 26th summer, has planned their "Happy Summer Days" program to provide fun for boys and girls, aged 5 through 14, June 26 through Aug. 25.

Nor far from downtown Long Beach in one of the few remaining rural areas in the Long Beach-Orange County districts, is where the Country Day School is permanently located conducting regular grammar school classes during the school terms and summer play school during the weeks given over to vacation.

Recreation and not summer school is the keynote to this program.

In this safe, roomy surroundings they will provide swimming and lessons in the school pool; picnics, horseback riding, fishing, weenie roasts, handicrafts, and numerous other fun activities. A full adult staff will assure your child a happy vacation.

Transportation is furnished from Long Beach, Garden Grove, and Rossmore vicinities.

The Huntington School, the oldest private school in Long Beach is in operation all of the year. At this time it is offering a different program for the children who will attend the Summer Playcamp starting June 26.

Located on the beach, much time will be spent at the seashore. The large, well-equipped playground completely fenced off from the beach has many new space-age playthings.

Along with fun at the seashore, swimming lessons will be offered, as will excursions, field trips, crafts, picnics, painting, art, music, and drama.

Noon lunches and transportation are furnished. Call HE 7-3365 for further information. Mrs. Florence K. Lewis is the director.

The school is located at 1416 E. Ocean Blvd.

Baker's Bar-Ten Day Camp in Los Alamitos June 19 to Sept 8 is filled with "summer fun" for all boys and girls from 5 through 14 years of age.

Enrollments are being taken now. Activities include swimming, picnics, fishing, horseback riding, games, dancing, singing, and hosts of other sports.

Free transportation is also available.

Morris Manor School was established years ago at 1130 Locust Ave., the same location in use today.

Their summertime plan is for boys and girls from four to 12 years of age. Mrs. De Groat says, "Bring your lunch—Be ready to be as busy as a 'Bumble Bee.'"

Activities include plunge swimming, camp sports, group singing, trips, picnics, play on the beach.

New classes include remedial arithmetic and reading.

Mrs. Robinson's School, 3621 East Broadway is now accepting applications for children from 3 to 5 years of age for the summer session July 17 to Aug. 31.

The activities include arts, crafts, music, story time, water play and other classes. Swimming lessons are available as is transportation for all children.

Enrollments are also now being taken for the fall term which begins on Sept. 16th.

Located at 1929 E. Anaheim St., **The Ogden Judo School** now has a karate class for beginners. A six week course, holding classes every Thursday 8 to 9 p.m., and Saturday 7 to 8 p.m.

Also evening classes in Judo for boys and girls 6 years and up. For further information call HE 7-4796 any afternoon or evening and Mr. Ogden will be very happy to tell you how to get started in these classes.

Carousal Pre-School and Kindergarten, 366 Cherry Ave., is owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robinson and directed by Mrs. E. Pepping. Mrs. Pepping praises the efforts of the highly qualified teachers with whom she has been associated for many years. The school is for children in the 2 to 6 age group. A large, supervised, playground with a special "2-year-old yard" enables the children to play with others of their own age.

An added feature for older children is "Adventure Day" one day each week.

The Dan-Ro System of Downey is offering a special co-educational course in Speed Reading for adults and children. This course is taught by Dan Rosenwasser, the originator of the record breaking Dan-Ro System of Rapid Reading.

They have classes in speed reading, spelling, remedial reading and tutoring with individual instruction.

Located at 7635 Firestone Blvd., in Downey, this school is highly recommended by many colleges. For further information call Mr. Rosenwasser at WA 3-4007.

Progress School will open the 1961 summer session Monday, June 19, at 8 a.m., offering a six-week program of both refresher and enrichment courses to all grades.

Reading development will be emphasized throughout the program with classes designed to build vocabulary as well as comprehension and speed. Courses in advanced mathematics, sciences, foreign languages, social studies as well as instruction in English and other basic skills will be offered to high school students. Emphasis will be placed on developing proper reading techniques, speech study patterns. This year for

psychologists, and consultants.

Combining swimming in structures, horseback riding, beach and sight seeing trips, mountain camping, and academic remedial reading if desired, many parents will send their boys to the Summer School and Camp conducted by the Southern California Military Academy this month, starting June 19.

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you This outstanding program, want to sell . . . who come one of the annual features of after you start an ad. Dial this famous John Brown HE 2-5959 to start it.

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ENROLL NOW FOR
SUMMER SESSION— From July 17th to Aug. 31
(seven weeks)Arts—Crafts—Music—Story Time
Water Play—TransportationEnrollment also taken now for Fall Session
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PRE-SCHOOL

for Children 2 to 6 Years

• PRE-SCHOOL and
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for
SUMMER SESSION• HAND-CRAFT • MUSIC • DANCING
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7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday

MR. and MRS. C. E. ROBISON, Owners and Operators

366 Cherry, Long Beach GE 4-1938

What Are Your Children
Doing This Summer?

BOYS AND GIRLS 5 THRU 14 — JUNE 26 THRU AUG. 25

If you plan to send your child to DAY CAMP this summer, be sure to investigate COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL'S wonderful program. No other local school or camp can offer your child so much. Our lovely rural location is just fifteen minutes from town and the buildings and equipment are without peer. YOUR CHILD will go horseback riding and have riding lessons, he will swim in our large swimming pool and take swimming lessons. There will also be handicraft classes, directed games and sports, weekly excursions to interesting places nearby and almost everything else that a normal and healthy child will enjoy doing.

Supervised by adult recreation specialists, Transportation furnished without charge from Long Beach, Rossmore and Garden Grove vicinities. Since the best costs no more be sure to investigate our program. Telephone us for information and to request our camp booklet. Our school is open for inspection at any time including Saturdays and Sundays by appointment.

The Country Day School

GENEVA 1-2025 — VIKING 7-2655

26 YEARS EXPERIENCE

READING IMPROVEMENT

Summer Instruction

by the DAN/RO SYSTEM

of RAPID and REMEDIAL READING

• PARENTS! Your children can develop BETTER STUDY HABITS and ENJOY DOING THEIR HOMEWORK!

AFTER → 1000-4000 W.P.M. 80-100% Compre.

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• BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE! CUT YOUR READING TIME IN HALF and MAKE MORE MONEY!

Open to the Public For Further Information, Phone Your Nearest Center

• READ 100 to 1000% FASTER

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• Both Simple & Technical Material

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• MARYMOUNT COLLEGE, PALOS VERDES . . . FR 7-5501

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SUMMER
SESSION

Make your plans now to attend

Starting

Monday, June 19, 1961

Six weeks—8 A.M. to 12 daily

READING CLINIC

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Tachistoscopic Teaching Techniques

Phonics, Vocabulary, Comprehension,
Speed Reading

Primary Through High School

Refresher, Strengthening, Make-up or Advanced

Courses . . . Sciences, English, Social Studies,
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Independent Press-Telegram

L.B. Maps Vigorous Air-Passenger Drive

(Continued From Page B-1)

generated here to justify more schedules of Long Beach air-line arrivals and departures.

Raffety said the airport is urging residents to fly from Long Beach rather than as eight additional airlines Los Angeles whenever possible within the next two or three years. The use-it-or-lose-it policy will apply to most of the new airlines here.

Shopping for a way to get more airline service into Long Beach, the chamber committee explored these possibilities:

1. A joint advertising program on the two northbound and two southbound flights now scheduled at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

2. Asking organizational news letters, house organs and magazines in Long Beach and Orange County to print the

FLIGHTS available here:
WAL No. 431 from San Francisco for San Diego—arrives at Long Beach Airport at 3:42 p.m. daily.

UAL No. 379 from Los Angeles for San Diego—arrives here at 6:11 p.m.

UAL No. 344 from San Diego for Los Angeles—arrives here at 11:02 a.m.

WAL No. 428 from San Diego for San Francisco—arrives here at 9:40 a.m. (beginning June 16).

RAFFETY ALSO urged air passengers here to use Long Beach flights for making Los Angeles air connections whenever possible. It is faster and more economical (in some cases) than limousine service.

Going to Chicago? You leave Long Beach Airport at 11:02 a.m. via UAL Flight No. 344. You will have time for lunch or a cocktail at Los Angeles International Airport, then you get on UAL Flight No. 728, a Boeing 720, leaving Denver at 1:30 p.m. and arriving in Chicago at 8 p.m.

COMING BACK from Chicago? You leave the Windy City at 1:30 p.m. on UAL Flight No. 853, a DC8. You arrive in Los Angeles at 3:35 p.m., then transfer to south-bound UAL No. 379, which arrives in Long Beach at 6:11 p.m.

Phyllis Horn, of 3619 Gardena Ave., who earlier had won the Bank of America Award for excellence in the secretarial field.

Miyuki Ishimizu, of 2674 Baltic Ave., winner of the Newman Club award as outstanding business student.

Charles Faulkner, of 1054 New York St., electricity technician.

Jerry Woodward, of 2240 Myrtle Ave., electricity technician and member of the two million persons. But thus Junior Rose Bowl-winning far it has gotten only token Viking football squad last airline service and a spring-king of passengers.

4 Receive Awards at LBCC

Two young men and two young women have received the J. E. Hollingsworth Award at a Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division annual awards assembly.

They are:

Phyllis Horn, of 3619 Gardena Ave., who earlier had won the Bank of America Award for excellence in the secretarial field.

Miyuki Ishimizu, of 2674 Baltic Ave., winner of the Newman Club award as outstanding business student.

Charles Faulkner, of 1054 New York St., electricity technician.

Jerry Woodward, of 2240 Myrtle Ave., electricity technician and member of the two million persons. But thus Junior Rose Bowl-winning far it has gotten only token Viking football squad last airline service and a spring-king of passengers.



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fabric sale

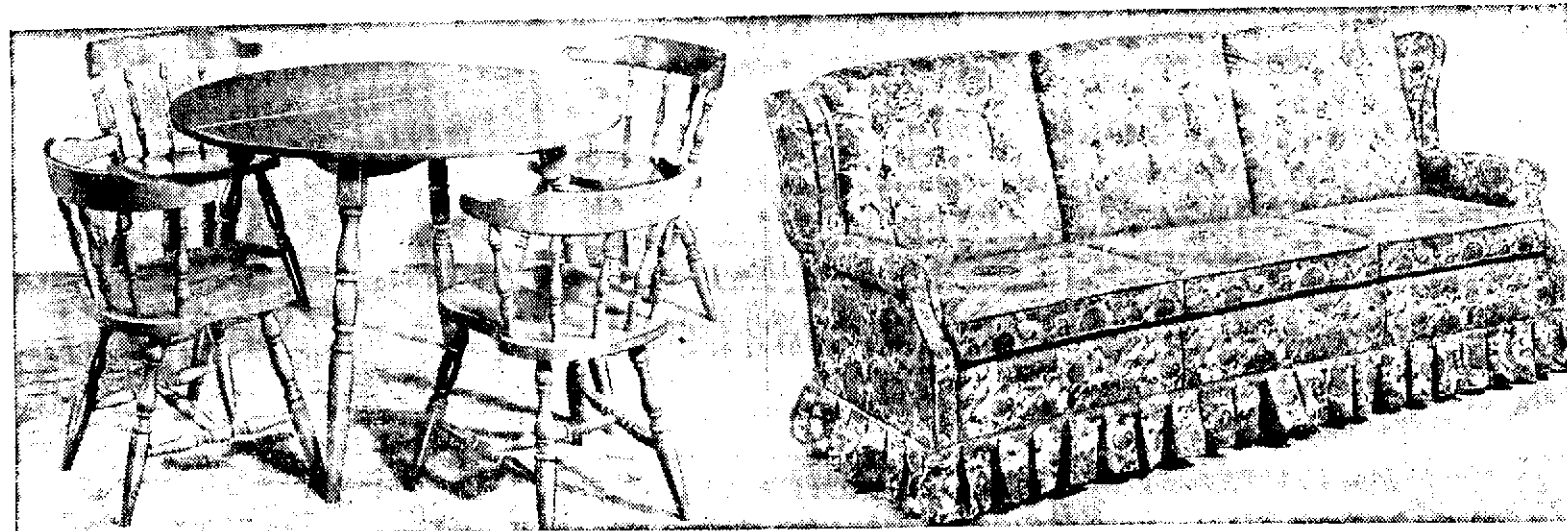
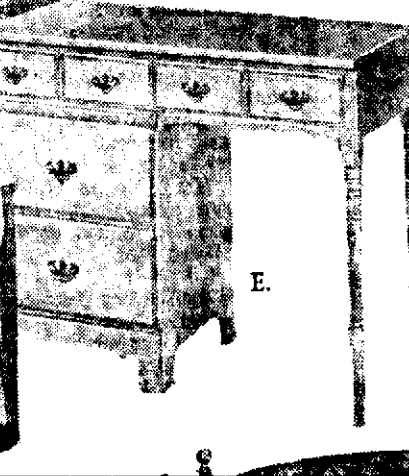
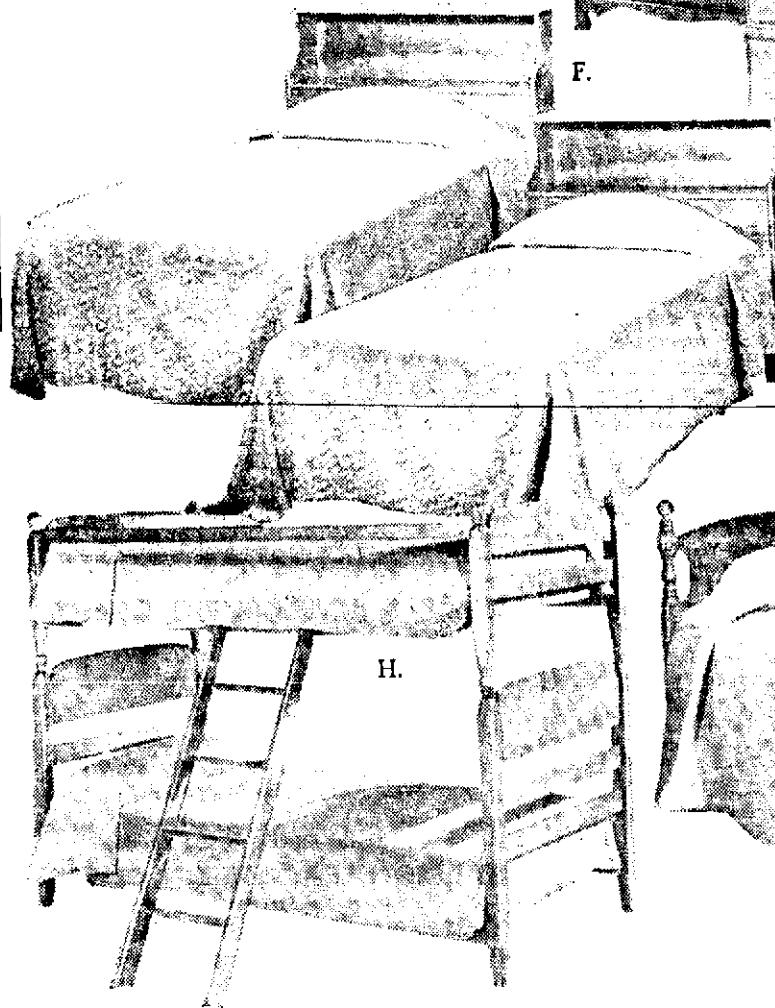
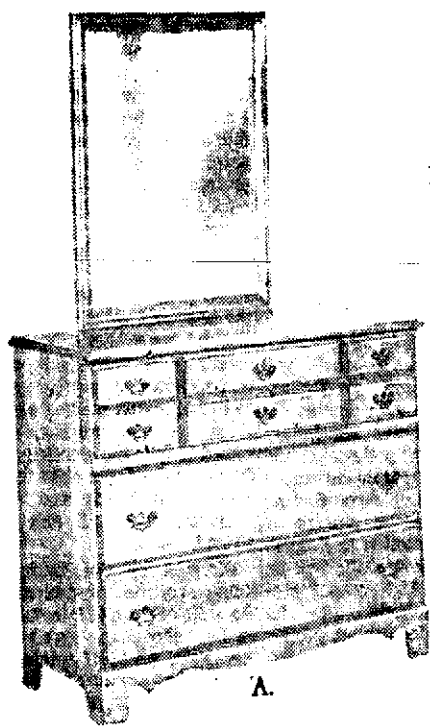
1.79 reg. 2.29 to 2.49 yd.

Three of our outstanding drapery fabrics . . . "Forum," "Elmira" and "Empire." Heavy textured, soft hanging with heavy rayon boucle yarns. A complete custom-made drapery, including double fullness, Kirsch custom double duty traverse rod, workmanship and installation. Example: Window 116" wide x 84" long, 75.85 complete, no charge for measuring.

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Phone for our representative to call at your home, to show you these fabrics and many others. He will give you an estimate at no charge or obligation. Phone ME 5-0111, Ext. 376.

new custom drapery—made to fit



5-piece plastic top dinette

89.50 regular 124.75

Includes 42" round extension table with 1x12" leaf, laminated matching plastic top plus 4 extra large plastic chairs. All finished in a warm Salem maple. A wonderful Anniversary Sale special.

american provincial sofa

158.00 regular 219.00

Attached pillow backs, foam filled cushions. Self-decked platform, pleated flounces. Covered to your order from a large selection of lovely decorator prints and cotton tweeds. A wonderful value.

new custom drapery—made to fit

MAYTIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY

LAKEWOOD

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

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LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

OUR 38th ANNIVERSARY

MIGHTY MAYCO PRESENTS

THE GREATEST SALE

ON EARTH

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

OUR 38th ANNIVERSARY

arcross, may co's exclusive quality brand

drugs and sundries

A. SUPER POTENCY MULTI-VITAMINS

2.85

reg. 4.79 for 100—excellent high potency formula, fortified with minerals, aids in maintaining vitality, **2/5.55**; reg. 9.95 for 250 size, **6.29, 2/12.39**.

B. THERAPEUTIC VITAMINS, MINERALS

3.99

reg. 6.95 for 100—prevents vitamin and mineral deficiency, fulfills needed daily requirements. **3/7.59**

C. MULTI VITAMIN CAPSULES

1.97

reg. 2.99 for 100—just one capsule meets daily requirements for adults, children over 12, **2/3.79**; reg. 6.99 for 250, **3.85, 2/7.55**; reg. 12.99 for 500, **7.29, 2/14.29**.

D. TINY TABS VITAMINS—family favorite, provides all the needed requirements for young and old. reg. 2.25 for 100 **1.35, 2/2.57**

F. GERIATRIC VITAMINS—special formula for those over 50. reg. 3.79 for 100 **2.85, 2/5.55**

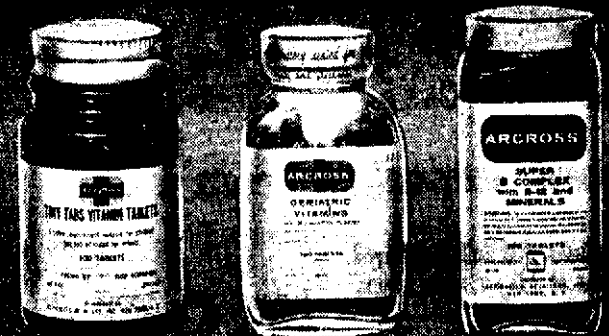
F. SUPER B COMPLEX—super potency B Complex with liver, iron, vitamin C. reg. 3.19 for 100 **2.33, 2/3.77**; reg. 6.79 250's **4.29, 2/8.39**

G. FRUIT FLAVOR VITAMINS—delicious, chewable. For children & adults. Strawberry, lemon, grape, orange. reg. 1.95 for 75 **1.59, 2/3.10**

H. SAVE 50% VITAMIN A—Compare and save. reg. 2.95 25,000 unit bottle of 100 **1.79, 2/2.49**; reg. 5.90 50,000 unit bottle of 100 **3.15, 2/5.39**

J. SUPER B COMPLEX—all necessary B vitamins plus essential minerals. Excellent value, reg. 3.95 for 100 **2.87, 2/5.19**

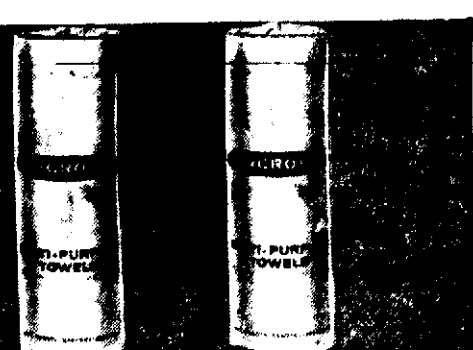
may co. drugs—sweet floor



toilet tissues 1.89
16 rolls in powder room colors, green, pink, blue.
Full case of 160 rolls, **11.50**

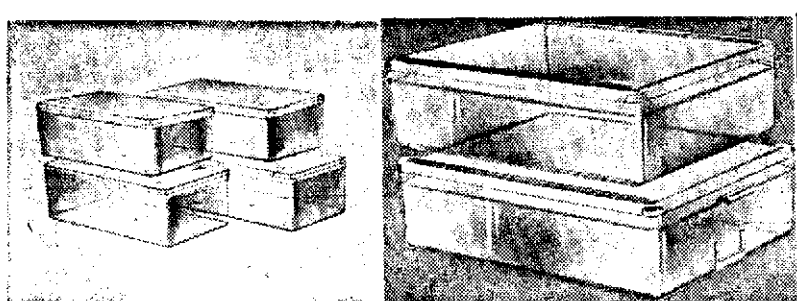


cleansing tissues 23c
Full box of 300, in white, green, soft blue, pink.
8 boxes, **1.49**, case of 48, **8.30**



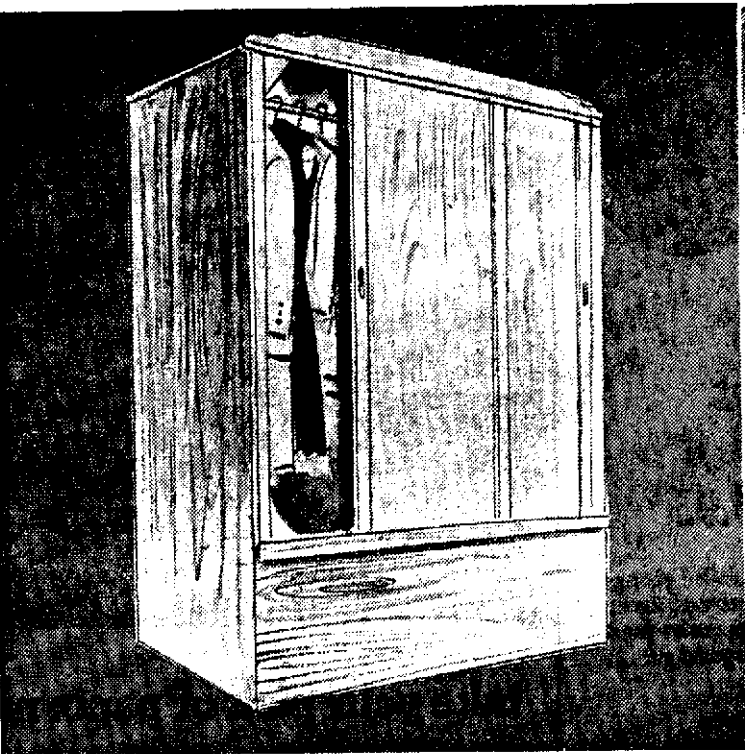
household towels 30c
Full roll, handy, soft, absorbent. Pink, green, white, yellow. 8 rolls **1.52**, case of 36, **6.80**

from our notions aisle

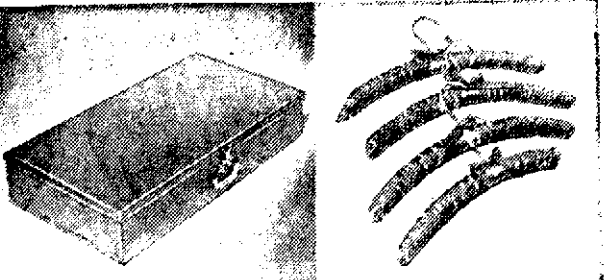


clear plastic shoe boxes 4/2.37
Reg. 79c each. Keeping closets orderly... shoes clean and dust-free is an easy stunt with stackable shoe boxes. Shoes are visible at a glance through sturdy, clear plastic.

clear plastic sweater boxes 2/3.17
Reg. 2 for 4.98. Keep sweaters fresh and wrinkle-free in boxes that stack easily, compactly for storage on closet shelf. 16x11x4" size—and priced at big savings.

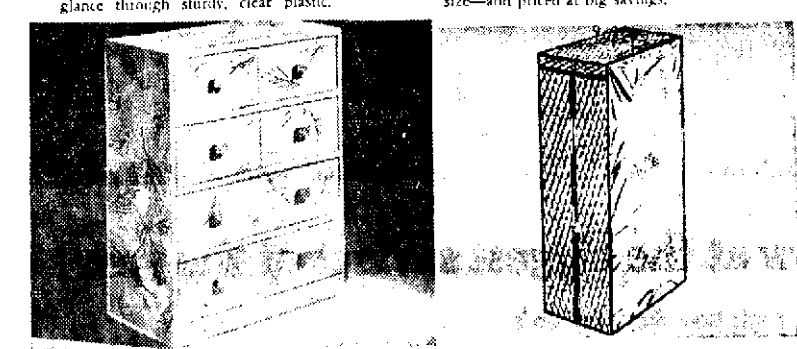


e-z-do jumbo wardrobe closet 8.07
Reg. 12.98. Big family-size wardrobe with double sliding doors, full width pole for hanging, sturdy wood frame and handsome woodgrain finish. Jumbo 16x20x27" size. Another mighty May Co. Anniversary Sale value.



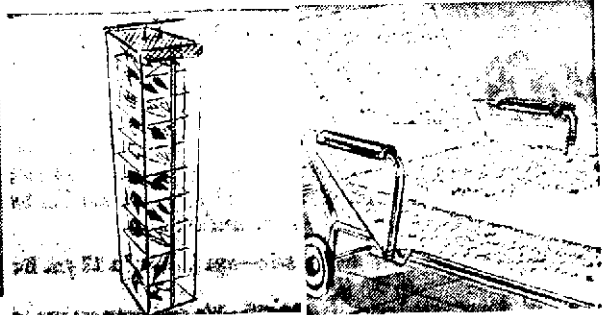
metal underbed chest 5.09
Reg. 7.99. Compact metal underbed chest for dust-free storage at home, carrying or on the move. Sturdy carrying handle and 2 clasps. 37x14x5" size.

padded hangers 4 for 1.59
Reg. 1.95 for a set of 4. Lovely woven rayon with hangers in blue, pink, green, white, or Arcross tan. Washable and stain-free at this low, money-saving price.



e-z-do 6-drawer chest 5.87
Reg. 8.95. Roomy six-drawer chest with 2 full width drawers and four 1/2 size drawers. Wide open to clothes, cleaning, on wheels and with handy lock.

jumbo garment bags 1.97
Reg. 1.98. Jumbo garment bags with built-in travel cases and three boxes, drop front. 16x20x27" size. Another mighty May Co. Anniversary Sale value.



ten-shelf shoe bag 2.67
Reg. 3.98. Clear sided bag with 10 shelves for easy sliding in and out. Hinges in 2 places. 16x20x27" size. Another mighty May Co. Anniversary Sale value.

terry chaise lounge cover 2.77
Reg. 3.98. Cozy chaise lounge cover in blue, pink, green, white, or Arcross tan. Washable and stain-free at this low, money-saving price.

Mansell Denounces Proposal to Merge L.B. and L.A. Ports

City Manager John R. Mansell Saturday expressed his opposition to the proposal of Assemblyman Vin Thomas (D-San Pedro) developed for a merger of Long Beach modern port to a debt-free and Los Angeles Harbors under a single authority. Mansell said, "It has initiated a successful program to combat land sinkage Thomas resolution (HR 349) in the harbor area. And at urging an interim study of the same time it has turned the ports-merger proposal on over more than \$175 million grounds that the harbors dollars to the state of California could be more efficiently and formally economically administered. "I challenge Mr. Thomas under a single authority, or anyone else to show where



all hats in the ring
at special savings

6.99 were 12.95-15.95

Summer brims, cloches, pillboxes — everything a pretty head needs to keep fashion at its highest level—all at the year's lowest Sale price. Straws, silk organzas and cool fabrics in every color imaginable. Come in and see them.

6.95-8.95 summer millinery, Anniversary priced **4.44**

may co. millinery salon—second floor

3.98-5.00 casual, dressy styles from our hat bar, fabrics, straws **1.99**

may co. hat bar—street floor

LAKEWOOD

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.—PHONE ME 3-0111
SHOP MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

Mansell contended that whatever friendly rivalry now exists between the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles is a "healthy situation which keeps officials of the two harbors on their toes and ever on the alert to produce new business."

"Long Beach Harbor is located on tideland granted to the city by the state for the purpose of developing a port without cost to the state," Mansell said. "Long Beach has more than met that challenge and we do not believe that it is either legally or morally right for the state to change that concept of management without consent of the city."

Thomas' resolution said a single port would accomplish these ends: Attract more trade and commerce through improved facilities, reduce the tax burden, cut administrative costs, provide a vehicle for coordinated future planning, remove the management of key transportation facilities from politics, provide a compact administrative setup allowing better salaries with which to attract the most competent men, broaden the credit base and make bonds more saleable, reduce intra-area competition and put both harbors on a more competitive footing with other cities, allow a greater administrative elasticity to the management of enterprise presently encumbered with restrictions, pool assets and expenditures in a more vigorous area-wide promotion program, and improve the position or bargaining power of the harbors in lease negotiations.

Chandler Still Gaining; Release Date Not Known

CULVER CITY, June 3 (UPI)—Actor Jeff Chandler remained hospitalized Saturday, although showing "slow, steady improvement" after two emergency operations in recent weeks.

Chandler, 42, was removed from the critical list Thursday. He was operated on May 13 for a ruptured spinal disc. On May 18, he suffered a severe hemorrhage which required one emergency operation and had a second relapse on May 27.

There has been no release time given when Chandler will be able to leave Culver City Hospital.



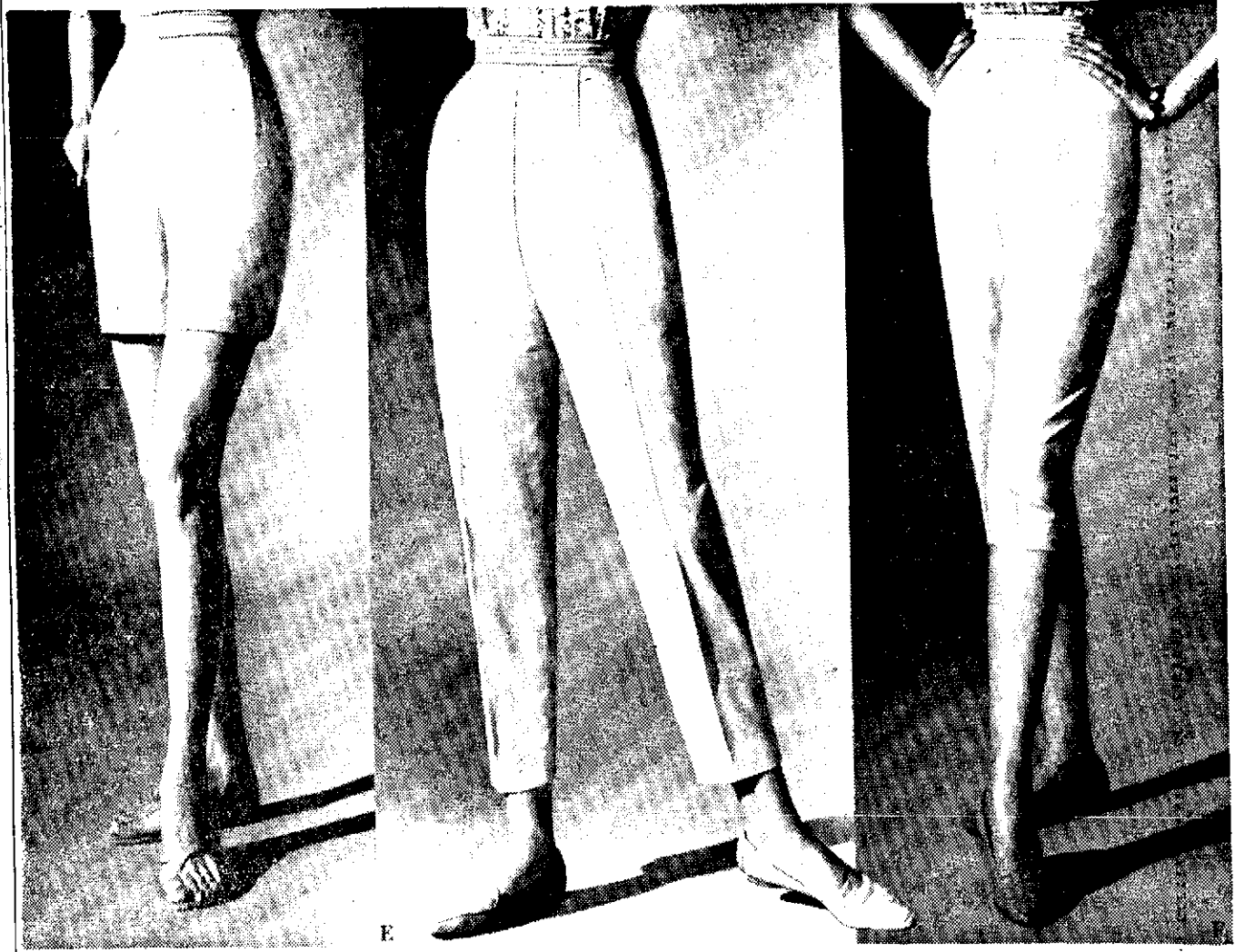
the big top wool bulky sweaters imported from Italy

Imported just in time to join our gigantic circus of values. All full fashioned bulky knits, with fine hand-detailing and exclusively ours at May Co. In black, beige, tangerine, and jade green.

7.87

- A. Popular hooded sweater in shaker knit, wonderfully cozy in sizes 34 to 40.
- B. Flat knit jacket length sweater with large rib knit collar, long sleeves. Sizes 36-40.
- C. Flat shaker knit with cable stitch down the front & sleeves, rib knit collar. Sizes 36-40.

may co. sportswear 72—second floor

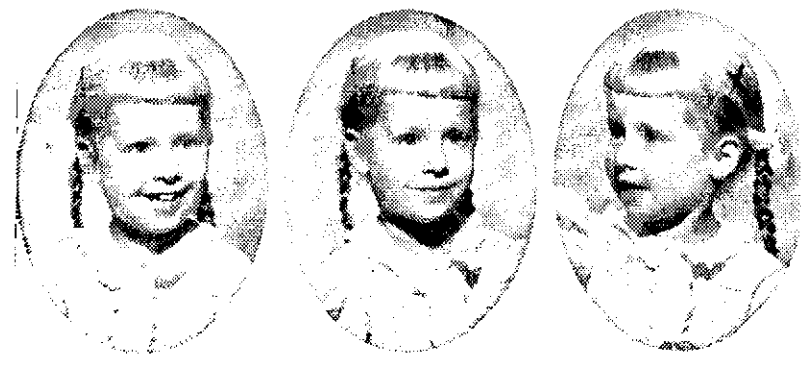


take your pick of pants now at the biggest savings of the year

- Save 40% on the season's most popular shorts and pants now that May Co.'s circus of savings has come to town. Fine textured cotton pants, Sanforized, crease-resistant, in black, beige, white, aqua, orange, lilac, yellow. Sizes 8-20.
- D Side zip jamaka shorts with novelty waistband **2.47**
- E Long, lean, ankle length capri pants **3.47**
- F New surfer pants, side zip with novelty waist **2.97**

2.47 to 3.47

may co. sportswear 76—second floor



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
for father's day, June 18... a charming panel portrait of dad's pride-and-joy

3 appealing poses of your child in one panel, reg. 10.00 **5.95**

Have a delightful panel portrait taken of your child by our skilled photographer. He knows just how to bring out all your little one's natural charm. Choose the three most appealing poses, and we'll make an impressive panel portrait for you to give to Dad... and granddad, too. For the special gift... the lasting gift... come into our studio now.

Only 1 panel per child during sale—age 3 mos. to 12 yrs. inclusive.

Actual size of panel portrait—11x14—No appointment needed. Proofs shown.
SPECIAL PANEL PORTRAIT OFFER GOOD ONLY FROM JUNE 5-JUNE 10

may co. photography studio—second floor

MAY CO
LAKEWOOD
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.—PHONE ME 3-0111
SHOP MON., WED., THUR., FRI. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

LAKEWOOD

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. — PHONE ME 3-0111
NEW STORE HOURS—SHOP MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

5.68

may co. loungewear—second floor

7.88

A. was 10.95 Baby doll pajamas, S, M, L.
B. was 12.95 Waltz gown, sizes 32 to 40.
C. was 10.95 Shift gown, sizes, S,M,L.

may co. lingerie—second floor



famous name bras
at colossal savings
from 20% to 40%

1.48 and **1.88**

2.88 and 3.88

2.88 to 5.88

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8.88

TABLE 2. *Estimated differences in the number of*



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LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR
38
 OUR 38th ANNIVERSARY

MIGHTY MAYCO PRESENTS
 THE GREATEST
SALE
 ON EARTH

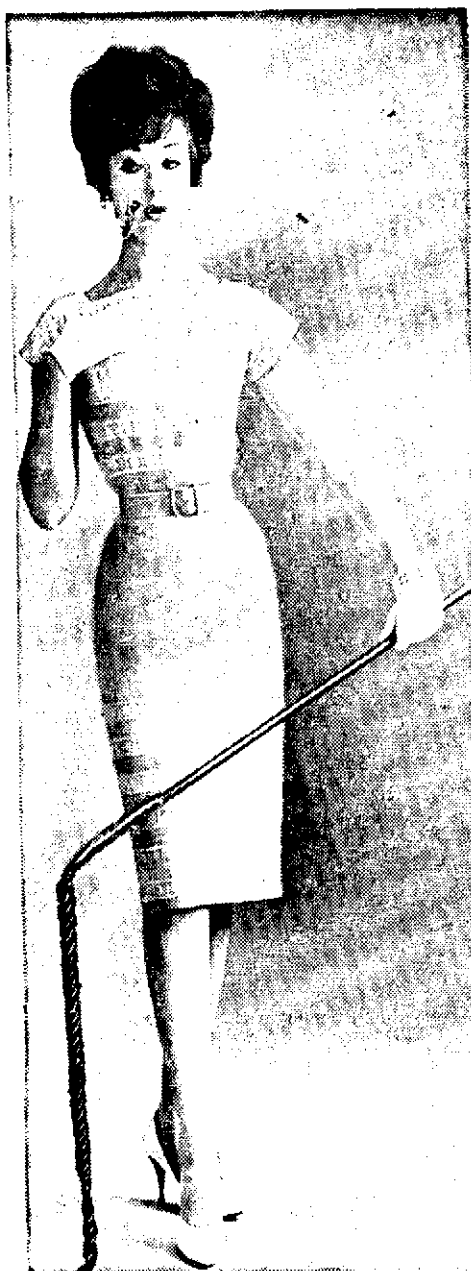
LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR
38
 OUR 38th ANNIVERSARY

16.00

**famous label fashions
 all specially priced**

From a collection of smart, summer dresses — late-day, California cocktails, street and casuals — all by a famous fashion maker and all at Mighty May Co. prices. Shown, the dramatic rayon sheath detailed in rows of fine cotton lace. Blue or yellow with white, sizes 8-18.

may co. misses' dresses—second floor



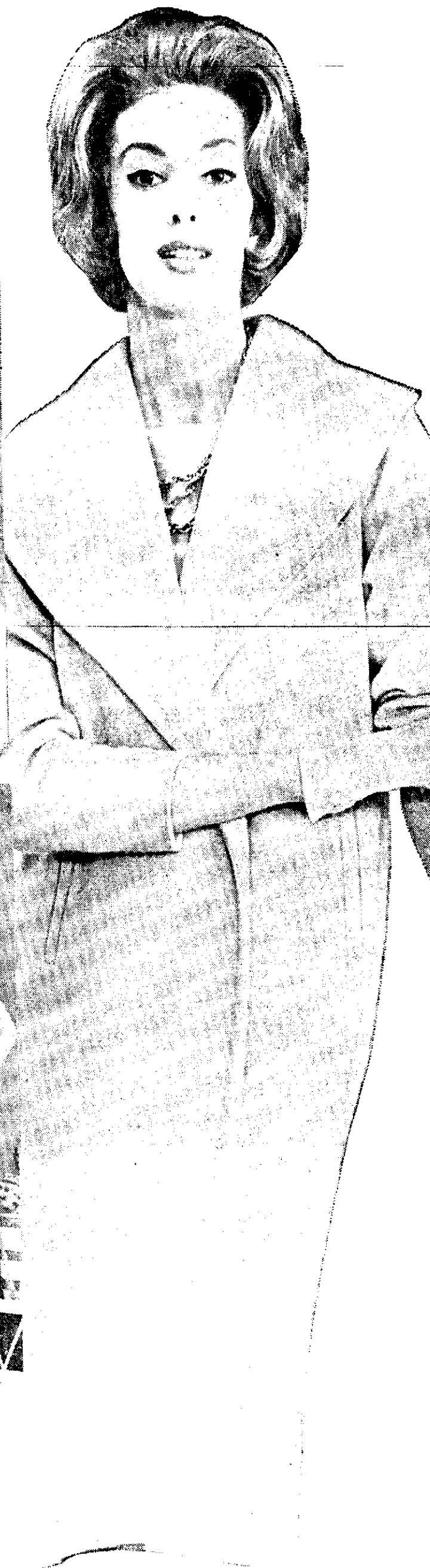
52.00

**big fashion sensation
 pure cashmere coats**

One fabulous fashion fabric. Our cashmere coat collection—100% imported fabric, stars under the lowest price of the year. Especially selected for our Anniversary sale, see the classic clutch and the sunburst back clutch in black, gold or beige. Both beautifully tailored and detailed in misses' and petite sizes.

Not shown, luxury cashmere coats, handsomely styled, in black or beige. Misses' and petite sizes. **78.00**

may co. misses' coats—second floor



16.00

**featured attractions
 in women's sizes**

Marvelous value featured in the dress and costume circle. An entire collection of easy-care, summer-cool fashions in flattering half sizes. Shown, the scoop-neckline sheath worn under a soft bolero. A dacron polyester drip-dry print in green or blue. 14½-22½.

may co. women's dresses—second floor



Furious Dodgers in First Place

65-1 Shot Pins Carry Back Bubble

3-Day Ban to Moon Shocker

Sherluck Roms in at \$132.10

By JOHN CHANDLER
NEW YORK (AP)—The Carry Back bubble burst when the little come-from-behind colt who won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness failed in the Belmont Stakes. Carry Back missed becoming the ninth Triple Crown winner when a 65-1 shot named Sherluck came home first before an astonished crowd of 51,586.

The crowd had bet the little Florida-bred Carry Back down to 2-5 favoritism but he just didn't have it this time because there was no early speed to set it up for his characteristic rush from out in the suburbs. He wound up seventh, 15 lengths back of the winner.

Sherluck, ridden by Braulio Baeza of Panama and owned by Jacob Sher, a former resident of Louisville who now makes his home in Miami, hit the wire 2 1/4 lengths ahead of Leonard P. Sasso's Globemaster.

GLOBEMASTER was 2 1/2 lengths in front of the third horse, Mrs. Robert L. Dotter's Guadalcanal, and it was 4 more lengths back to Robert Lehman's Ambipose in a nine-horse field.

It was only last Tuesday at Garden State Park that Sherluck ran fourth in the \$124,000 Jersey Derby, a race in which Ambipose won by 10 lengths with Crozier second and Globemaster third. Sherluck finished fifth to Carry Back in both the Kentucky Derby May 6 at Louisville and the Preakness May 20 at Baltimore.

The Belmont was a \$148,650 race and Sherluck colt.

FAVORITE NOT LAME—OWNER

NEW YORK (AP)—It was a struggle but Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price managed to win smiles after watching their favorite Carry Back struggle home in a futile attempt to win the \$148,650 Belmont Stakes and become the ninth horse to wrap up the Triple Crown.

"You will get no tears from me if we lose," said Mrs. Price before the race. And the smiling Irish lady kept her word although it was an effort. As Jacob Sher's Sherluck hit the finish line 2 1/4 lengths over Globemaster with Carry Back, never a factor, trailing by 15 lengths, Mrs. Price turned with a smile and said, "That's racing luck. We still have a great horse."

PRICE, who trains Carry Back for his wife, just shrugged his shoulders, kept his glasses on the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner and then remarked with something that would pass for a smile, "it was a heart-breaker. He lost it on the final turn when he couldn't find racing room and had to go to the rail."

The chart said Carry Back came back sore but Price, who watched every movement, said:

"He looks all right to me." At the barn, a track veterinarian gave Carry Back a cursory examination and pronounced him okay. Those who have seen Carry Back in other races recalled that he has a way of looking sore after the finish of a race.

Today's Sports Card
Golf: 1. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 10:30 a.m. 2. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 11:30 a.m. 3. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 12:30 p.m. 4. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 1:30 p.m. 5. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 2:30 p.m. 6. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 3:30 p.m. 7. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 4:30 p.m. 8. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 5:30 p.m. 9. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 6:30 p.m. 10. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 7:30 p.m. 11. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 8:30 p.m. 12. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 9:30 p.m. 13. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 10:30 p.m. 14. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 11:30 p.m. 15. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 12:30 a.m. 16. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 1:30 a.m. 17. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 2:30 a.m. 18. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 3:30 a.m. 19. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 4:30 a.m. 20. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 5:30 a.m. 21. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 6:30 a.m. 22. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 7:30 a.m. 23. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 8:30 a.m. 24. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 9:30 a.m. 25. B. City, Champlain, Rye, 10:30 a.m. 26. B. 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BOXER DIES FIVE DAYS AFTER BOUT

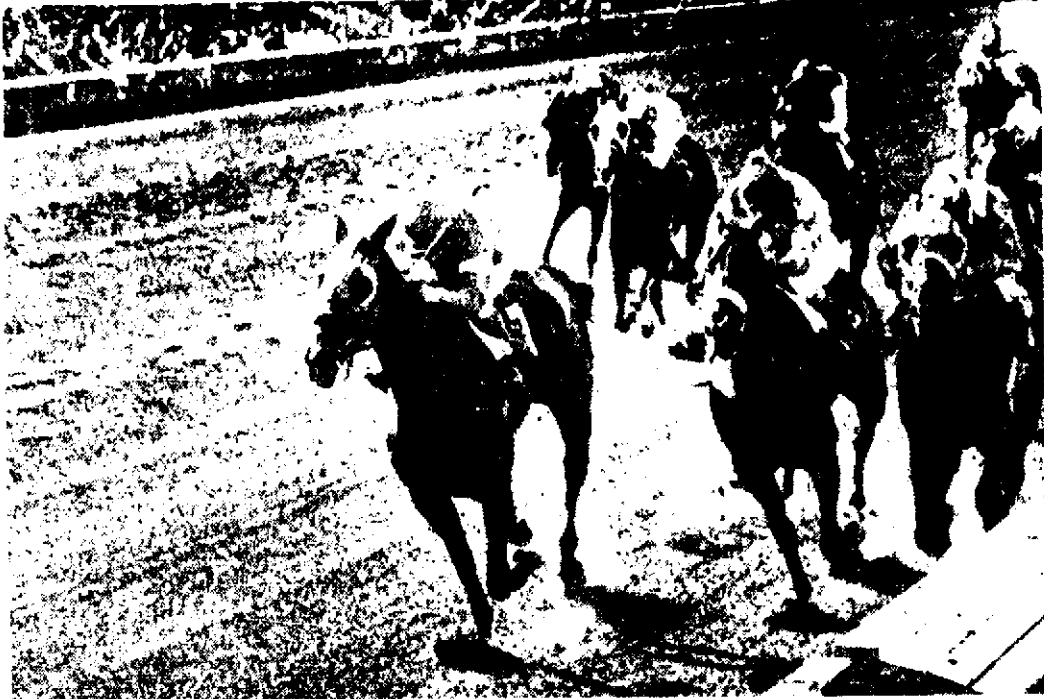
NEW YORK (UPI)—Jose Rigores, a 25-year-old former Havana policeman, died at Roosevelt Hospital Saturday from brain injuries suffered in a professional boxing match at St. Nicholas Arena five days ago.

Rigores, who fled his native Cuba after the Castro take-over, was rushed to the hospital shortly after being floored for the full count by Anselmo Castillo of Puerto Rico in the sixth and final round of their featherweight bout last Monday.

He underwent an operation early Tuesday to relieve pressure from a brain hemorrhage and remained in a coma until his death.

Peppers in Action

The Long Beach Peppers play the powerful Whittier Ka-Bettes at Park Ave. Field tonight at 8.



SPEEDSTERS GO UNDER WIRE

Darling June, with Ralph Neves urging her on, flashes under wire ahead of favored Revel (center) and The Biscuit (on rail) to win the Hollywood Park Express Handicap Saturday. —(AP Wirephoto)

JUST SHE(E)R LUCK

(Copyright, 1961, by Triangle Publications, Inc. Morning Telegram)
SHE(L)CK, away alertly, was kept in a forward position while striking distance of GLOMASTER until reaching the stretch, took command from the latter on the turning one and drew clear while under strong handling. GLOMASTER began last and saved around while rolling the pace to the stretch, continued to lead when the drive was made to withstand SHERRUCK. GLOMASTER, taken in hard early and steered until near the stretch, finished determinedly but was unable to threaten the leaders. AMBIPPOSE, a fast early drive, drew the upper half and after making a mild bid near the three-eighths mile pole, tired. DR. MILLER, outrun following the break, bore in on the turn and entering the stretch, hit the lead. CARRY BACK, from the middle, moved to the outside and came back to the lead. BAL MUSSETT, who failed to rally during the stretch run and came back sore after the finish. BAL MUSSETT, who failed to rally during the stretch run and came back sore after the finish. BAL MUSSETT, who failed to rally during the stretch run and came back sore after the finish.

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Belmont Win to Sherluck

(Continued From Page C-1)

lected the richest winner's share of \$104,900.

THIS TRIPLE crown finale is the toughest of the three. The Derby is a mile and one quarter, the Preakness a mile and three sixteenths and the Belmont one mile and one half.

Sherluck returned an astounding \$132.10, \$50.20, and \$18. Globemaster paid \$15.30 and \$9, while Guadalcanal returned \$7.90.

Hawks Win 9th Straight

OXNARD—Eddie Waymire tossed another shutout as the world champion Long Beach Nitehawks whipped Oxnard, 4-0, in a Western Softball Congress game here Saturday night.

The clever southpaw now has pitched 36 innings this year and given up only one run. The win was the Hawks' ninth in a row.

Nitehawks AB	R	H	E	Errors	AB	R	H	E	Errors
Waymire	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Lakewood '9' Downs San Bernardino, 2-0

Ed Dewey and Bill Potts combined to hurl a three-hitter Saturday night as Lakewood defeated San Bernardino, 2-0, in an exhibition softball game at Mayfair Park.

Mudersbac Tops in Drag Strip Racing

Lefty Mudersbach, Pico Rivera, won top eliminator and low elapsed time at ASSOC. at Lions Drag Strip Saturday night. Mudersbach won the quarter mile distance in 1.70.13 and had low elapsed time of 9.02.02. Attendance was 6,720.

Rossler, Townsen Top Hot Rod Field

Jim Rossler, San Bernardino, and Chuck Townsen, Compton, head the field in the hot rod pits today at Gardens Western Speedway. Races start at 2 P.M.

Hollypark Charts

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs, Maiden 2.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds
Filling Claiming, Purse \$4500, Claiming Price \$5000
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds
Filling Claiming, Purse \$4500, Claiming Price \$5000
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds
Filling Claiming, Purse \$4500, Claiming Price \$5000
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds
Filling Claiming, Purse \$4500, Claiming Price \$5000
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds
Filling Claiming, Purse \$4500, Claiming Price \$5000
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds
Filling Claiming, Purse \$4500, Claiming Price \$5000
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2
Buckeye 118, Sherruck 4 1-2 1-2 1-2

Darling June Triumphs in Express Cap

(Continued From Page C-1)

carried down the backstretch and around the turn. But after ripping off early fractions of 22 and 45 second flat, the swift sophomore was through when Revel and The Biscuit pressed him for command.

Revel's lead was short-lived. Mrs. Helen Kenaston's flyer getting to the top for only a few jumps before giving way to Darling June's powerful stretch bid. The Biscuit just missed getting the runner-up nod while it was three more lengths back to Lanolark as Sue III, Henrijan, Intervenor, Taboo and Fighting Hodge trailed in that order.

TURF BRIEFS

STANTON, Del. (UPI)—A 15th won the record of 2:12 1/2 for 1 1/2 miles at the Delaware State Fair Saturday in a five-horse blanket finish.
A total was clocked in 1:42 for the mile and one-eighth and paid \$10.40, \$5.40 and \$3.80. Nashua Blue was second and returned \$5.40 and \$3.40. Tulankamen \$4.40 for show.

BOSTON (UPI)—Harmonizing set a new Suffolk Downs in winning the \$15,525 Bafford Stakes Saturday. Nashua Blue was second and returned \$5.40 and \$3.40. Tulankamen \$4.40 for show.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Equifun won the mile feature at Caliente with Triple Cross and Pukka second and third.
Two players in the 5/10 race had perfect cards in six winners for a stacking of \$73,684 each.

WESTBURY, N. Y. (UPI)—Adas Butler, the world's fastest racer, won the \$35,000 Shalimar Mile race at Roosevelt racetrack. He covered the mile in 2:02 1/2.

CITY LEAGUE Softball Scores
Giroux Caterers 4, Fire Dept. 0
Deaton Battery 2, 5th Juniors 1
1st Four-square 4, 1st Ch. of Brethren 3
SEAA Knights 11, Local 59 1
Medinas Rookies 5, Circle Merchants 0
Raymond Pile Drivers 11, Harco Engineering 8
1st Lutheran 4, Trinity Memorial 1
L. B. 3rd Seniors 8, Lakewood 3rd Seniors 3
Lakewood 1st Juniors 9, L. B. 3rd Juniors 4

Bullfight on Today
A bullfight featuring Jose-lito Huerta, Eliseo "Chorro" Gomez and Jaime Rangel will be held today at 4 p.m. at Tijuana's Plaza Monumental.

Planning to sell your home—or buy a home? Then the man to see is from WALKER & LEE. 19,826 homes sold in five years! Sales totaling \$359,186,768. Positive proof that the man from WALKER & LEE delivers. He's trained, he's dedicated, he's backed by the company referred to by House & Home Magazine (May 1960) as "the nation's biggest new-house realtor." Fifteen offices in key communities in the southland.

See The Man From
Walker & Lee, Inc.
real estate

Sports Beat

Right-hander Bob Turley of the Yankees admitted Saturday that he has had a sore arm since spring training. He masked the information in the hope that he could work out the soreness in his right elbow.
"I get a twinge in the elbow and my arm seems to go dead for three or four pitches," he explained. "I can't get anything on the ball for those few pitches, and then the pain goes away." Turley will be examined Monday.

PAUL GIEL, former Minnesota all-America halfback, turned in his suit to the Kansas City Athletics Saturday and announced he was quitting baseball "for the good of everyone concerned."

Giel came to the A's from the Minnesota Twins only Thursday in the trade for Bill Tuttle. Friday night he yielded 7 runs in 7 1/2 innings.

BILL VEECK, Hank Greenberg and Arthur C. Allyn said Saturday they were considering an offer by Danny Thomas and five Chicago businessmen to buy control of the Chicago White Sox.

Veck said he was uncertain when they will decide whether to accept or reject the offer. He also denied reports the sale was executed Friday.

A. J. FOYT, record winner of the Indianapolis "500," heads the field of

top car drivers competing for 22 starting berths in today's 100-mile Rex Mays classic at Milwaukee.

STIRLING MOSS, Brooklyn ace auto driver, scored an easy victory in a race for the Grand Prix cars Saturday. Moss won the 200-mile event in 2:11:06.

FORMER welterweight champion Fritz Zivie, who says he twice turned down bribe offers, wholeheartedly endorses a proposal for a federal boxing commission.

"I think one man could run boxing all over the country, just like baseball and Jack Dempsey would be the right man for that job," said Zivie.

ARCHIE MOORE boxed three rounds with sparring partner Greatest Crawford Saturday in preparation for the defense of his light heavyweight title against Giulio Rinaldi Saturday.

RUSSIA is sending six players to the Wimbledon tennis championships June 26-July 8, Tass said Saturday.

JIMMY DAVIS of Glendale won the first annual Tony Bettenhausen Memorial midwest car race at Soldier Field in Chicago. Davis raced the 50 laps on the one-quarter mile track in 14 minutes, 21 seconds. Cliff Spalding was second and Rex Easton was third.

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49er Five to Tour Rockies

Long Beach State will play five inter-sectional games and meet four new opponents in a 26-game 1961-62 basketball season.
Coach Dick Perry's club opens Dec. 1 in Bozeman against Montana State and takes on Idaho State in Pocatello the following night in first-ever contests with the mountain schools, and winds up the road trip two nights later against University of Nevada in Reno.

Two more intersectionals at home also mark the start of competition with Colorado State University, Dec. 28, and Gonzaga University, Feb. 2. Small but talented Chapman returns to the LBSC schedule after a two-year absence as the 49ers and Panthers meet in a home-and-home series.

A 12-GAME CCAA league slate, play in the three-day Orange County Tournament, and home-and-home schedules with Cal Poly, Pomona, and Orange County State round out the year's contests.

LBSC opens its home schedule Saturday, Dec. 9, against Cal Poly, Pomona.

DECEMBER
1st at Montana State, 2nd at Idaho State, 3rd at Nevada State, 4th at California State, 5th at Oregon State, 6th at Washington State, 7th at Utah State, 8th at Arizona State, 9th at New Mexico State, 10th at Colorado State, 11th at Wyoming State, 12th at Montana State, 13th at Idaho State, 14th at Nevada State, 15th at California State, 16th at Oregon State, 17th at Washington State, 18th at Utah State, 19th at Arizona State, 20th at New Mexico State, 21st at Colorado State, 22nd at Wyoming State, 23rd at Montana State, 24th at Idaho State, 25th at Nevada State, 26th at California State, 27th at Oregon State, 28th at Washington State, 29th at Utah State, 30th at Arizona State, 31st at New Mexico State, 32nd at Colorado State, 33rd at Wyoming State, 34th at Montana State, 35th at Idaho State, 36th at Nevada State, 37th at California State, 38th at Oregon State, 39th at Washington State, 40th at Utah State, 41st at Arizona State, 42nd at New Mexico State, 43rd at Colorado State, 44th at Wyoming State, 45th at Montana State, 46th at Idaho State, 47th at Nevada State, 48th at California State, 49th at Oregon State, 50th at Washington State, 51st at Utah State, 52nd at Arizona State, 53rd at New Mexico State, 54th at Colorado State, 55th at Wyoming State, 56th at Montana State, 57th at Idaho State, 58th at Nevada State, 59th at California State, 60th at Oregon State, 61st at Washington State, 62nd at Utah State, 63rd at Arizona State, 64th at New Mexico State, 65th at Colorado State, 66th at Wyoming State, 67th at Montana State, 68th at Idaho State, 69th at Nevada State, 70th at California State, 71st at Oregon State, 72nd at Washington State, 73rd at Utah State, 74th at Arizona State, 75th at New Mexico State, 76th at Colorado State, 77th at Wyoming State, 78th at Montana State, 79th at Idaho State, 80th at Nevada State, 81st at California State, 82nd at Oregon State, 83rd at Washington State, 84th at Utah State, 85th at Arizona State, 86th at New Mexico State, 87th at Colorado State, 88th at Wyoming State, 89th at Montana State, 90th at Idaho State, 91st at Nevada State, 92nd at California State, 93rd at Oregon State, 94th at Washington State, 95th at Utah State, 96th at Arizona State, 97th at New Mexico State, 98th at Colorado State, 99th at Wyoming State, 100th at Montana State, 101st at Idaho State, 102nd at Nevada State, 103rd at California State, 104th at Oregon State, 105th at Washington State, 106th at Utah State, 107th at Arizona State, 108th at New Mexico State, 109th at Colorado State, 110th at Wyoming State, 111th at Montana State, 112th at Idaho State, 113th at Nevada State, 114th at California State, 115th at Oregon State, 116th at Washington State, 117th at Utah State, 118th at Arizona State, 119th at New Mexico State, 120th at Colorado State, 121st at Wyoming State, 122nd at Montana State, 123rd at Idaho State, 124th at Nevada State, 125th at California State, 126th at Oregon State, 127th at Washington State, 128th at Utah State, 129th at Arizona State, 130th at New Mexico State, 131st at Colorado State, 132nd at Wyoming State, 133rd at Montana State, 134th at Idaho State, 135th at Nevada State, 136th at California State, 137th at Oregon State, 138th at Washington State, 139th at Utah State, 140th at Arizona State, 141st at New Mexico State, 142nd at Colorado State, 143rd at Wyoming State, 144th at Montana State, 145th at Idaho State, 146th at Nevada State, 147th at California State, 148th at Oregon State, 149th at Washington State, 150th at Utah State, 151st at Arizona State, 152nd at New Mexico State, 153rd at Colorado State, 154th at Wyoming State, 155th at Montana State, 156th at Idaho State, 157th at Nevada State, 158th at California State, 159th at Oregon State, 160th at Washington State, 161st at Utah State, 162nd at Arizona State, 163rd at New Mexico State, 164th at Colorado State, 165th at Wyoming State, 166th at Montana State, 167th at Idaho State, 168th at Nevada State, 169th at California State, 170th at Oregon State, 171st at Washington State, 172nd at Utah State, 173rd at Arizona State, 174th at New Mexico State, 175th at Colorado State, 176th at Wyoming State, 177th at Montana State, 178th at Idaho State, 179th at Nevada State, 180th at California State, 181st at Oregon State, 182nd at Washington State, 183rd at Utah State, 184th at Arizona State, 185th at New Mexico State, 186th at Colorado State, 187th at Wyoming State, 188th at Montana State, 189th at Idaho State, 190th at Nevada State, 191st at California State, 192nd at Oregon State, 193rd at Washington State, 194th at Utah State, 195th at Arizona State, 196th at New Mexico State, 197th at Colorado State, 198th at Wyoming State, 199th at Montana State, 200th at Idaho State, 201st at Nevada State, 202nd at California State, 203rd at Oregon State, 204th at Washington State, 205th at Utah State, 206th at Arizona State, 207th at New Mexico State, 208th at Colorado State, 209th at Wyoming State, 210th at Montana State, 211th at Idaho State, 212th at Nevada State, 213th at California State, 214th at Oregon State, 215th at Washington State, 216th at Utah State, 217th at Arizona State, 218th at New Mexico State, 219th at Colorado State, 220th at Wyoming State, 221st at Montana State, 222nd at Idaho State, 223rd at Nevada State, 224th at California State, 225th at Oregon State, 226th at Washington State, 227th at Utah State, 228th at Arizona State, 229th at New Mexico State, 230th at Colorado State, 231st at Wyoming State, 232nd at Montana State, 233rd at Idaho State, 234th at Nevada State, 235th at California State, 236th at Oregon State, 237th at Washington State, 238th at Utah State, 239th at Arizona State, 240th at New Mexico State, 241st at Colorado State, 242nd at Wyoming State, 243rd at Montana State, 244th at Idaho State, 245th at Nevada State, 246th at California State, 247th at Oregon State, 248th at Washington State, 249th at Utah State, 250th at Arizona State, 251st at New Mexico State, 252nd at Colorado State, 253rd at Wyoming State, 254th at Montana State, 255th at Idaho State, 256th at Nevada State, 257th at California State, 258th at Oregon State, 259th at Washington State, 260th at Utah State, 261st at Arizona State, 262nd at New Mexico State, 263rd at Colorado State, 264th at Wyoming State, 265th at Montana State, 266th at Idaho State, 267th at Nevada State, 268th at California State, 269th at Oregon State, 270th at Washington State, 271st at Utah State, 272nd at Arizona State, 273rd at New Mexico State, 274th at Colorado State, 275th at Wyoming State, 276th at Montana State, 277th at Idaho State, 278th at Nevada State, 279th at California State, 280th at Oregon State, 281st at Washington State, 282nd at Utah State, 283rd at Arizona State, 284th at New Mexico State, 285th at Colorado State, 286th at Wyoming State, 287th at Montana State, 288th at Idaho State, 289th at Nevada State, 290th at California State, 291st at Oregon State, 292nd at Washington State, 293rd at 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California State, 335th at Oregon State, 336th at Washington State, 337th at Utah State, 338th at Arizona State, 339th at New Mexico State, 340th at Colorado State, 341st at Wyoming State, 342nd at Montana State, 343rd at Idaho State, 344th at Nevada State, 345th at California State, 346th at Oregon State, 347th at Washington State, 348th at Utah State, 349th at Arizona State, 350th at New Mexico State, 351st at Colorado State, 352nd at Wyoming State, 353rd at Montana State, 354th at Idaho State, 355

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2-Speed

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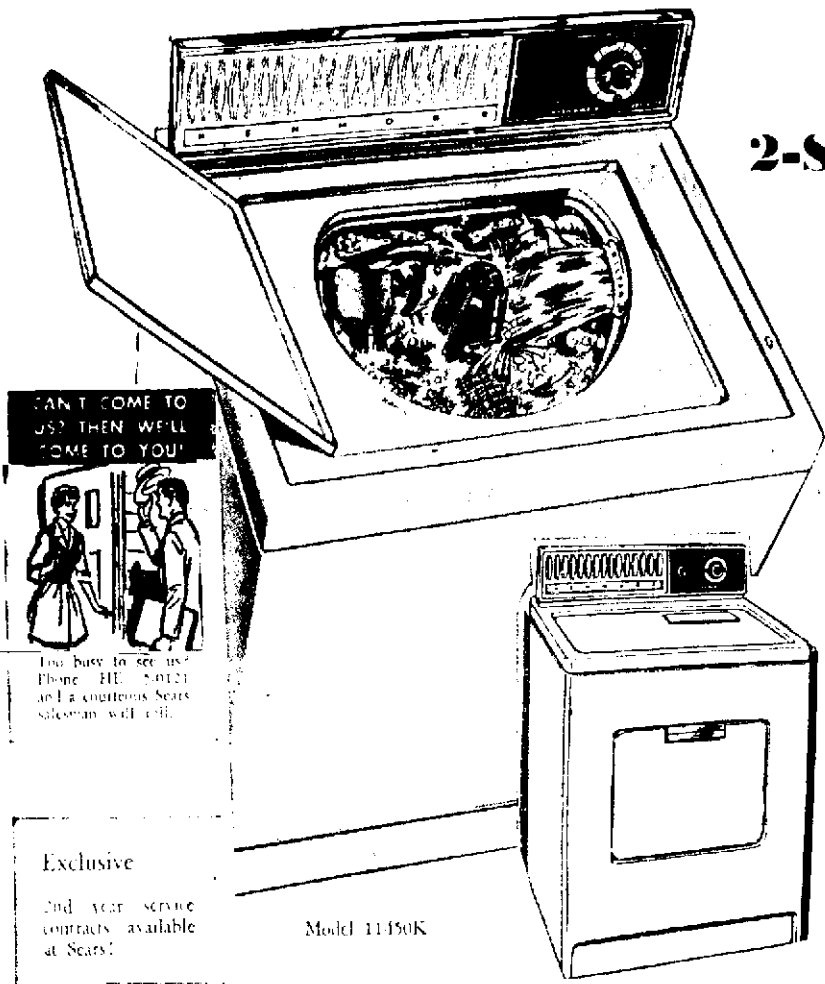
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- Washes, rinses, spin-dries, shuts-itself-off completely automatically.
- 2 agitator and spin speeds handle all fabrics.
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Kenmore Electric Dryer

\$138 Takes 10-lb. load, 5 temps for modern fabrics. Load A Door. Model 11851.
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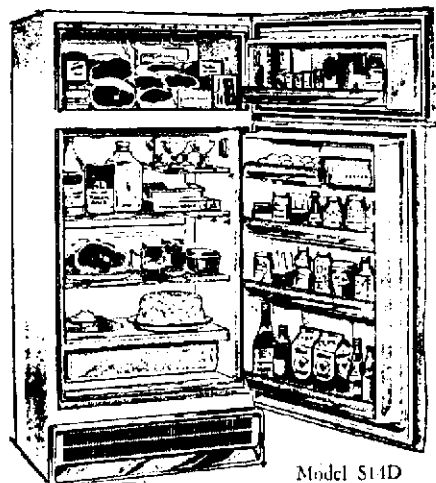
Coldspot Refrigerator-Freezer

Sears Low, Low Price

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- Big 13.7 net cu. ft. refrigerator with 10.2-lb. true freezer
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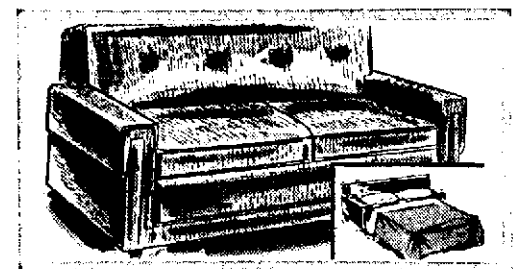
Silvertone

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Danish style cabinet in rich mahogany veneers. 4 speakers, 30-watt peak power assure masterly performance. 4-speed stereo-phono and AM-FM radio at exceptionally low Sears price. Model 2075. Lined oak or walnut.....**210.77**

Portable 19-inch* TV, Model 1104-19.....**149.88**
*Overall diagonal, 155 sq. in. viewable.

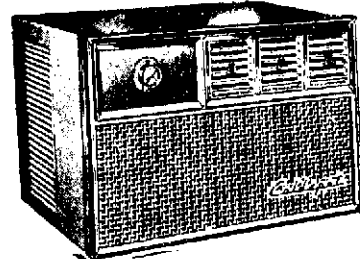


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Foam Sofa-Sleeper

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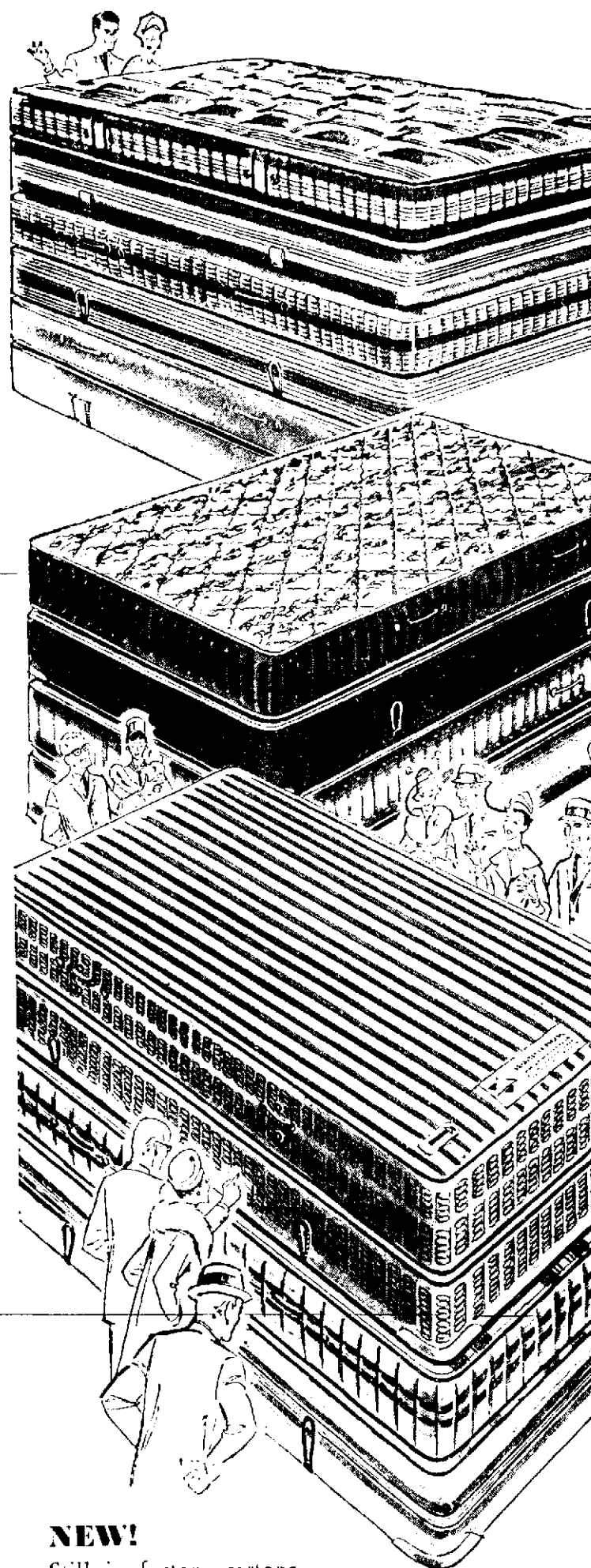
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Twin or Full Boxsprings

24 Only

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Mattress and Boxsprings

Quilted Top
Twin Size . . . Only 15

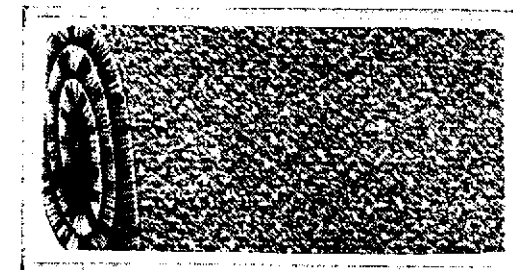
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Mattress and Boxsprings

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Twin

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Save 40.14 — Full Size Sears-O-Pedic
139.90 Mattress and Box Springs.....**99⁷⁶**



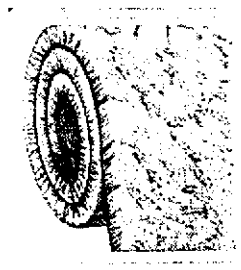
Cumuloft Miracle Fiber
Nylon Pile Carpeting **7⁹⁹** sq. yd.

More proof you get MORE for your carpeting dollar at Sears! This is the remarkable new, continuous filament nylon pile that retains its beauty and texture under heaviest wear. Most spots sponge off. Hurry to Sears for better selection.



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Wool-Pile Wilton **8⁹⁹** sq. yd.

Carpet one room or your whole home . . . at this big saving (and even Sears regular low price, you can live a whole beautiful dream for only a few dollars a month). Quality is superb. Colors are decorator best. Hurry to Sears and save money!



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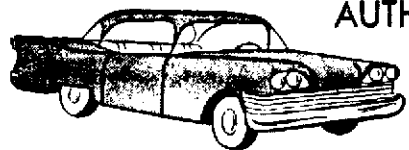
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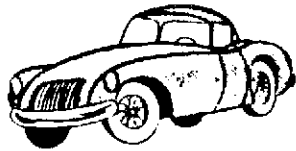
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AUSTIN		
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Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
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John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
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Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BORGWARD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
BUICK		
LONG BEACH		
Boulevard Buick	HE 7-2751; SP 5-2973	
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Paramount Chevrolet Co.	TO 1-7271	
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Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
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RAMBLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9007	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Friendly Rambler-Compton	NE 8-0581	
410 N. Long Beach Blvd.		
Severin Motors, Bellflower	TO 7-2756	
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
Hunt Rambler, 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6646	
ORANGE COUNTY		
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	
ROLLS-ROYCE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
SCOUT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry Ave., L. B.	GA 7-1827	
SIMCA		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
SPRITE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
STUDEBAKER - LARK		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
TEMPEST		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
THUNDERBIRD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
TRIUMPH		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
VALIANT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
Cabe Bros, 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
VOLVO		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Ed Barber's Volvoville	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
VOLKSWAGEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY		
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
Kendon Motors	DA 6-7231	
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie		



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183 N. Main	GE 3-0401	Balboa Heights
24 — 4th	GE 9-450	Balboa Heights
34 — 1st	GA 1-0055	California Heights
3580 Cerritos Ave.	GA 7-1850	California Heights
3829 E. 4th St.	GE 8-844	East Side
3843 A.bury	TO 6-0751	Lakewood
6109 Keweenaw	GA 2-1257	Lakewood
2159 Rutgers	GE 4-2848	Los Altos
2175 Starbridge	GE 8-2770	Los Altos
32 — Scott St.	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
252 E. 6th St.	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
5937 Cerritos	GA 3-7581	North Long Beach
5572 Elm	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
5861 Lemon	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
1500 E. 56th St.	HA 5-4022	North Long Beach
2131 Fashion	GA 7-9449	West Side
1911 Chestnut	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
206 Termino	HE 6-7278	Balboa Heights
295 Santa Ana	GE 3-0403	Balboa Park
265 Argonne	FR 2-8414	Balboa Square
2511 Belmont	GE 4-2848	East Side
2935 Ludoga	GA 2-2062	Lakewood Plaza
4670 Faculty	HA 5-4381	Lakewood Village
4633 Whitewood	HE 7-0631	Lakewood Village
3843 Pine	GA 7-5467	Los Cerritos
3651 Country Club Drive	GA 2-4444	Los Cerritos
5845 Rose	GA 3-7581	North Long Beach
2202 Poinsettia	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
5241 El Central	HE 7-1281	Park Estates
3059-61 Gale Avenue	GA 4-9318	West Side
2451 Oregon	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2766 Eucalyptus	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
7511 Chile Curve	LA 2-4556	Buena Park
3810 Rose	GE 7-8175	Bixby Knolls
3752 Gardania	HE 2-8921	California Heights
4123 Nipoma	HA 9-8901	Carson Park
5430 Flagstone	HA 5-1207	City College Area
2303 E. Ocean	GE 9-0404	East Side
3635 Fairman	HA 5-1207	Lakewood Area
6510 Walkerton	HA 9-6192	Lakewood Area
3731 Poppy	GA 6-3903	Lakewood Area
5202 Montaca Road	GE 9-7191	Lakewood Area
4756 Obispo	GA 4-0618	Lakewood Area
3630 Poppy	HA 5-5667	Lakewood Area
2819 Greenlap	GA 3-4898	Lakewood Area
5314 Mantair	HA 5-6449	Lakewood Area
6019 Freckles Road	HA 5-6449	Lakewood Area
5943 Elkport	HA 5-6449	Lakewood Area
6509 Dashwood	WA 5-1976	Lakewood Area
6726 Premium	GA 6-1719	Lakewood Plaza
3740 Karen	HA 9-5917	Lakewood Plaza
6828 Los Santos Drive	GE 1-4210	Lakewood Plaza
6533 Wardlow	HA 5-4022	Lakewood Plaza
3066 Clark	HA 5-8435	Los Altos
6061 Benmore	GE 9-0612	Los Altos
5750 Scrivener	GA 3-1637	Los Cerritos
3757 Cedar	GA 2-6461	Los Cerritos
3757 Western Place	HE 6-2315	Los Cerritos
1539 E. 63rd St.	GA 2-6356	North Long Beach
6221 Verdura	GA 7-5467	North Long Beach
1628 E. 64th St.	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
3040 E. 69th St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
2911 E. 69th St.	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
31 W. Barclay	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
3226 Adams	GA 2-1285	North Long Beach
6573 Falcon	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
6650 Cerritos	GA 3-0971	North Long Beach
5421 Las Lomas	GE 1-1371	Park Estates
3101 St. Albans Drive	GA 3-5441	Rossmore
12202 Silverfox Road	GE 1-1601	Rossmore
605 Taper Drive	GE 1-7115	Sea Beach
2510 San Francisco	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
20804 South Western Ave.	GA 3-1187	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM		
791 Solida	HA 9-5917	College Estate
4758 Oliva	HA 5-4449	Lakewood Area
6018 Ashworth	TO 6-7036	Lakewood Area
4143 Broer	HA 5-1207	Lakewood Area
6826 Montaco	HA 9-5971	Lakewood Plaza
7043 El Paseo	GE 1-6400	Los Altos
4217 Pine Avenue	HF 7-0631	Los Cerritos
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3267 Ruth Elaine Drive	GE 1-1711	Rossmore
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LEASE A NEW FORD!

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BUY NOW!

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL 1960 FORDS
MOST MODELS AND COLORS

JUST PURCHASED 3 CARLOADS FORD FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS
At the biggest savings of all. Low, low mileage, just like new, with a new car guarantee on all of them. Falcons, 4-passenger and 6-passenger and Thunderbirds. SAVINGS UP TO \$1500 ON SOME OF THESE

MEL BURNS FORD

2000 LONG BEACH BLVD.
BOTH SIDES OF THE STREET
20th AND LONG BEACH BLVD.
GA 6-3311 GA 6-3315 NE 6-7247

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.
Open Every Day 10 to 6
All Day Sunday

LOWEST PRICES
on the
LARGEST SELECTION
OF USED CARS
IN LONG BEACH

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED 1960 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
Eight SPORT SEDANS. All fully equipped with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, low mileage. V-8 engine. Powerglide power steering, radio, heater. YOUR CHOICE.

\$2499

'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE V-8. Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. (TIME 807)

\$2199

'60 FORD STARLINER SPORT COUPE V-8. Automatic, power steering, radio and heater. (SLIP 402)

\$1999

'60 VALIANT 4-DR. SEDAN. Automatic transmission, extras. Low mileage. (Stock 8-516)

\$1599

'59 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN Powerglide, power steering and extras. (RUE 154)

\$1399

'59 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8. Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (RWY 645)

\$1299

'58 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE V-8. Powerglide, radio and heater. (PSS 364)

\$1099

'58 EDEL 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8. Automatic, radio, heater. Immaculate. (NGM 299)

\$999

'57 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR Standard transmission, radio and extras. (Stock 418)

\$999

'57 PONTIAC CATALINA SPORT SEDAN Automatic, radio and heater. (TTB 642)

\$799

'56 PONTIAC SPORT SEDAN Automatic transmission, radio and heater. (MMW 209)

\$599

'56 FORD FAIRLANE VICTORIA V-8 Automatic, transmission, radio and heater. (Stock 414)

\$599

'58 OLDS 88 CLUB SEDAN Automatic, radio and heater. (AYD 187)

\$499

'55 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE V-8. Automatic transmission, extras. (Stock 561)

\$399

'54 CHEVROLET '210' 2-DOOR Standard transmission, extras. (JHC 875)

\$399

'53 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE Automatic, radio and heater. (VCH 484)

\$299

'53 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE Standard transmission, extras. (RTT 581)

\$299

'25 Down
Delivers any car in our stock with approved credit.

Always a Good Deal and a Good Deal More at

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.

LONG BEACH'S LARGEST USED CAR BARGAIN CENTER

1080 Long Beach Bl. ME 4-5295
601 Long Beach Bl. ME 4-5294

Open Every Day 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Open Sundays 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

SAVE THE HALE YOUNG FORD WAY

ONLY \$199

DELIVERS WITH APPROVED CREDIT ANY CAR IN STOCK OVER 125 TO CHOOSE FROM

★

BRAND NEW 1961

- FORDS ● FALCONS
- GALAXIES
- THUNDERBIRDS

AND THE

- ALL NEW FUTURA

★

Get MORE for Your Trade

UP TO \$800

OVER MARKET VALUE

4%

Financing Available

★

BIGGER SAVINGS ON LOW-MILEAGE '61 FALCON & GALAXIES

Examples

FALCON 2-DOOR \$1768²⁴
Plus Equipment

STARLINER GALAXIE \$2479²³

1960 FORD FAIRLANE 2-DOOR \$1599²⁹
Automatic, radio and heater, white sidewalls, chrome discs.

HALE YOUNG FORD

2641 E. Anaheim
GE 8-1156 or GE 9-0236
Open Daily and Sunday

WE ARE AFTER BUSINESS

TRADE NOW AT THE MOST "ACTIVE"

Used Car Dept. in L.A. County

CARS

1959 IMPALA
2-door Hardtop, V-8, radio and heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Beautiful 2-tone beige. Was \$2199.

NOW \$1899

'57 OLDS
88 Hardtop. Beautiful golden bronze. Automatic, radio, heater, etc. An immaculate automobile. Lic. No. VNE 373.

\$1188

'59 OLDS
88 Sedan, 2-tone with whitewalls. Beautiful interior, automatic, radio, heater and lots of extras. Lic. No. UCA 397.

\$1988

'57 MERCURY
Hardtop. Extra sharp nice car. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, etc. Lic. No. NUG 532.

\$888

'57 CHEVROLET
210 V-8. Lovely 2-tone with whitewalls, radio, heater, automatic. A real buy for...

\$1288

'59 FORD
Power steering, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. A nice one.

\$1288

'55 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 2-door Hardtop. Extra sharp throughout. Lic. LJA 170. See it for...

\$888

'59 CHEVROLET
Club Coupe. Priced beyond compare.

\$1388

1959 CHEVROLET
Bel Air V-8 4-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, beige. Extra sharp one-owner car.

\$1688

1959 RAMBLER
Custom 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater, automatic, 4 whitewall tires. Real exceptional.

\$1388

1956 CHRYSLER
Windsor. New paint. Of course it has all extras. This is an unusual buy. A real opportunity to own something nice.

\$988

1955 PONTIAC
4-door V-8. Radio and heater. Manager drives. Real good car.

\$488

1956 PONTIAC
2-door. Extra nice. Unusual deal.

ONLY \$588

1953 CADILLAC
62 Coupe. Hardtop. Loaded with the best equipment.

\$388

1957 FORD
Victoria. Extra nice.

\$988

STICK SHIFTS

1961 BUICK
Special. The famous aluminum engine. Radio. All white in color. Was \$2899.

ONLY \$2088

1956 CHEVROLET
2-door. Corvette engine. Stick, 411 red in color. This is a real show-off car. Ever so sharp.

\$988

1960 CHEVROLET
6-cylinder. Stick, radio and heater. Baby blue in color. Extra nice one-owner car.

\$1588

1960 CORVAIR
Deluxe 2-door. Radio and heater. One owner car. A real beauty.

\$1788

DREWER JONES CHEVROLET

ABOVE PRICES GOOD TODAY ONLY

14925 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
ME 0-5866 PARAMOUNT

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 9 P.M.

1959 CHEVROLET
V-8 Bel Air 4-door. 3-speed Extra, extra nice.

\$1688

1960 CORVAIR
4-door Deluxe. Extra nice. One owner. Truly an exceptional car.

\$1588

1957 CHEV. 6
2-door. 6. Stick shift, radio and heater. 210. Real good economy buy.

\$888

1960 FALCON
2-door Deluxe with deluxe interior. This is one of the finest buys anywhere.

\$1588

STATION WAGONS

1960 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon. V-8, radio and heater, automatic. One owner. This is an unbeatable buy. Extraordinary car.

\$2188

1957 FORD
V-8 Ranch Wagon. Radio and heater, automatic. Was \$1099.

\$788

4-WHEEL DRIVE
Willys 4 '56 Station Wagon. A real buy at...

\$1388

1955 RAMBLER
Radio and heater, automatic REFRIGERATED AIR

\$788

TRUCKS

1-'59 Chevrolet
Fleetside. Long wheelbase. Long and wide bed.

\$1488

1-'59 El Camino
Extra sharp. Was \$1999.

\$1788

1952 DODGE
Panel. Sharp shape. Drive out. Excellent.

\$388

1955 DODGE
V-8 Pickup. Ready to do a good day's work.

\$588

1956 FORD
3-ton. 5-speed transmission with 2-speed rear end. Extra sharp cab and chassis. Long wheelbase. This truck can be put to work on a multitude of jobs.

\$1488

1953 FORD
1 1/2-ton V-8 Flatbed or stake bed.

\$788

1957 G.M.C.
1 1/2-ton Pickup. Long bed. Extra sharp V-8.

\$988

'58 CHEVROLET PICK-UP
1/4-Ton Long Bed

'57 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton
Pick-up. V-8 Motor. It's Nice.

'57 FORD 1/2-Ton Pick-up.
Wide bed, radio, heater. Extra sharp.

\$988

'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton
Pick-up. Real sharp.

\$588

'48 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton
Pick-up. A real sharp one.

\$488

"CHEAPIES"

'56 MERCURY Monterey
2-Dr. Hardtop, auto. \$388

'53 ENGLISH FORD Sedan
Excellent condition \$388

'53 CHEVROLET 2-Door.
Lic. = KHC 715.
"Several to Choose From"

SALTA Pontiac

1957 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
Radio, heater, STICK SHIFT.

\$795

1961 CONTINENTAL
Air Conditioning and Full Power Equipment

\$5545

1958 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE
V-8. Powerglide, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2027.

\$1395

1959 PRINZ 2-DOOR

\$345

1960 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR
V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering.

\$1895

1958 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE V-8
Hydra-Matic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. AIR CONDITIONING.

\$1495

1959 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE
V-8. Hydra-Matic, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2435.

\$2195

1958 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock 2224.

\$1195

1956 PONTIAC HARDTOP
V-8. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1914.

\$495

1959 PONTIAC 4-DR. STATION WAGON
V-8. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2022.

\$1995

1959 BUICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8. Dynaflow, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2190.

\$1695

1960 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
Radio, Heater, Stock No. 2318

\$1595

1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe
V-8. automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2467.

\$1695

1955 T-BIRD
Radio, heater, white Sharp!

???

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP
V-8. Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2350.

\$2195

1959 VAUXHALL 2-DOOR STATION WAGON
V-8. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2022.

\$795

SALTA Pontiac

1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Improved Harbor Access to Open More Firms Seeking to Incorporate Spurt in Foreclosures May Check Any FHA Cut



Another step in the improvement of connections between Southern California expressways and Long Beach Harbor will be made Monday when a new four-lane divided highway section extending Pico Avenue, to Harbor Scenic Drive, is opened. The new route is outlined in black on the above photo.

Other projects will be completed later to give better connections between the harbor and major outlets. No. 1 is an off-ramp connecting Pico Avenue, the Long Beach Freeway and the Ocean Boulevard Bridge. This is to be completed this summer.

No. 2, scheduled for completion later this year, is an on-ramp from Pico Avenue to the Ocean Boulevard Bridge giving quick access from the harbor to downtown Long Beach.

The third project, for which negotiations are under way, will provide direct expressway access to the Long Beach Freeway from Pico Avenue. This is shown in the striped area. This would require removal of the Southern Pacific Railroad freight depot at the 9th Street freeway off-ramp. The photo was taken from an aircraft flying over Pier A of the harbor, looking north.

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced four Los Angeles County firms have filed articles of incorporation with his office. The firms are:

Vegas Room, Inc., a restaurant and cocktail lounge, filed to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$10 par shares. Directors were listed as Donald Russell, 609 W. 36th St., Long Beach, Harry C. Clark, 850 F. Greenleaf, and Betty Twombly, 220 S. Barris Ave., Compton.

Signal Hill Mobile Estates, Inc., a trailer park, filed to be capitalized with 2500 shares. Directors were listed as Harley E. West, 3135 Karen, Long Beach; J. E. Young, and W. J. Young, 650 Berry St., Brea.

Downey 88 Center, Inc., a variety store filed to be capitalized at \$8,650 in \$5 par shares. Directors were listed as Charles M. Delaney, Clara E. Delaney, 1753 Arlington Ave., Torrance, and James T. Stachell, 4314 Pepperwood Ave., Long Beach.

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—An unexpected rise in mortgage foreclosures threatens to frustrate the Administration's desire to reduce the premium on home loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

FHA Commissioner Neal J. Hardy has been studying the question of a lower premium. With the FHA acquiring title to more foreclosed properties than it anticipated, Hardy wonders whether it would be sound for his agency to cut the premium.

"I'm not at all convinced there is any basis for a reduction," he said in an interview.

OTHER ADMINISTRATIONS officials, notably Treasury Secretary Douglas, are very much interested in trimming the premium in experience. The reason for the order to lower monthly payments the home owner has been taking on makes. It is hoped that this will bring more home buyers into the market and stimulate land prices is ebbing it is getting harder for the delinquent home owner to sell out at a profit large enough to cover his past due payments. This Congress is expected to include in this year's Housing Bill authority for Hardy to lower the premium from its present annual rate of one-half of 1 per cent of the unpaid mortgage balance to one-quarter of 1 per cent.

But enactment of such authority would not necessarily mean its immediate use. "I'm not convinced that it is actually sound," Hardy said. He added that he is studying the problem with the help of staff and outside experts and that he has come to no final decision.

ONE REASON for his caution is the rise in the number of foreclosed properties FHA is acquiring. Officials estimate that in the year ending June 30 the agency is getting title to about 13,000 properties. Last autumn it exchanged

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1961

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

pected a mere 3,000. Even into a single, lump sum assessment calculated when the recession was at its worst, the estimate was 8,000 to 9,000.

In short, foreclosures have been running high and FHA is wary. Moreover, it expects to acquire 18,000 properties in the year starting this July 1.

Another possibility which interests Hardy is charging higher premiums on smaller loans and lower ones on other loans. The FHA's experience has been that its loans on one-family houses are safest. Thus, a system of differential premiums would advantage the family-type home buyer.

THIS "INTRIGUES" HARDY. It would be cheaper for the home buyer. How much cheaper would depend on the new formula.

EXPANDS, TOO

Gene Follows His Customers

For 19 years Gene Duhamel has been known as "the doctors' barber" with his Professional Barber Shop, 109 E. 8th St., looking after the tonsorial needs of many members of the medical profession.

With the opening of many medical and professional offices in the Bixby area, Gene decided to expand with his professional friends. He has purchased the Bixby Knolls Barber Shop, 3738 Atlantic Ave., and now will operate both shops.

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS NEWS

L. B. Firm to Design Torrance Building

Appointment of the firm of Adams, Morgan, Latham, Kripp and Wright of Long Beach to design the Superior Court at the Torrance Civic Center was announced by Supervisor Burton W. Chace. The firm designed the Civic Center.

In approving the appointment of the architectural firm recommended by Chace,

the Board of Supervisors also reaffirmed its action of May 16, relocating the Southwest Superior Court facilities from Inglewood to Torrance.

All of the 3½ acres needed for the courthouse site is being provided by the City of Torrance, resulting in a savings of more than \$2,000,000. Torrance has also promised to provide adequate parking, which will eventually total 2,600 spaces.

named general manager of the company's Robertshaw Thermostat Division at Youngwood, Pa.

He is also a new assistant vice president of the corporation, which has headquarters at Richmond, Va.

LOUIS L. MIDDLETON, former administrative assistant in the sales department of Allstate Insurance Co. recently completed an intensive, professional training course at the company's training center at Pasadena. He is now assigned to the Allstate Sales location in the Buena Park Sears store, according to R. V. Price, district sales manager.

Harvill Adds to Big Plant in Dominguez

Construction is underway on a second Harvill Corp. facility in the Rancho San Pedro Industrial Area—a quarter million dollar, 30,000 square foot plant to house the company's Femco Division.

Located on a two-acre site owned by the Dominguez Estate Co. adjacent to the company's primary 101,000 square foot facility, also under construction by Co-ordinated Construction at Susana Road and Reyes Ave., completion is scheduled for early August.

FEMCO IS A recently acquired Harvill property, specializing in the highly technical production of structural, three-dimensional load bearing hinges for almost every commercial and military aircraft made in America. The products also have many missile and space age applications.

According to President

James W. Tuthill, plans call for all equipment to be moved from Femco's present 10,000 square foot facility in Redondo Beach with a minimum of disruption to its three-shift schedule. There are some 80 employees.

The new unit is being constructed of reinforced precast concrete wall panels with tapered steel girders and wooden roof deck and will feature a screenwall facade. It will contain 2000 square feet of office space.

Long-term lease was negotiated by the John B. Kilroy Co., Industrial Realtors. Architecture and engineering is by Facility Engineering, Ltd.

A Whole Hog?

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)—A lunch counter here advertises a sausage-in-a-bun specialty as "Ground Hog Sandwiches."

Optimists Hold Installation



P. L. WILLIAMSON
Heads Downtown Optimists

Architect Paul L. Williamson was installed president of the Downtown Long Beach Optimist Club Friday at a dinner dance at Lakewood Country Club.

Other officers installed include vice presidents, Wilfred Catlin, Leigh M. Clarke and James P. Duncan; secretary-treasurer, L. E. McKee; board of directors, Robert E. Ivey, Willis T. Lyman, George L. Richards, Robert A. Wenke and Norman A. White.

Earl A. Fast, outgoing president, was presented with a plaque and gavel by Gene Bishop, installing officer.

Sweatshirt Capital

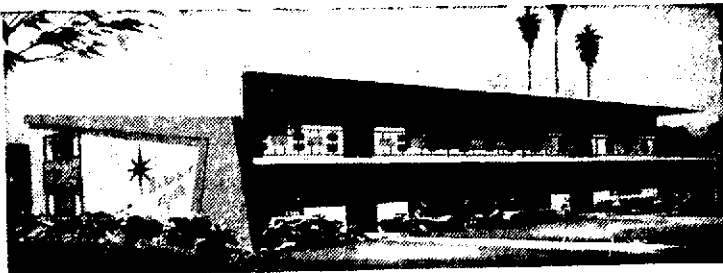
MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—Five textile plants have earned for Martinsville the title "Sweatshirt Capital of the World." About 27.5 million sweatshirts are produced here annually, 50.4 per cent of the world's production.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY SUNDAY 10 A.M.—6 P.M.

JUST COMPLETING A 6-UNIT 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT DELUXE

2730 WALL ST.

1 BLOCK NO. PACIFIC COAST HWY. JUST WEST OF TEMPLE



THIS UNIT BUILT ON YOUR LOT

FREE SERVICE

Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"

Open Every Day—Sun. Incl.—10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

For Complete Information

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Underhill 5-5243

For Toll Call Reservations

Charges

California living at its best at ...

Huntington Village

JUST MINUTES FROM THE BEACH

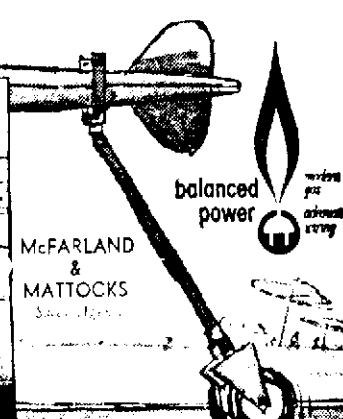
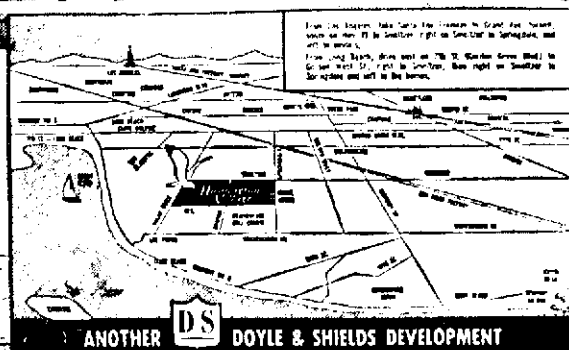
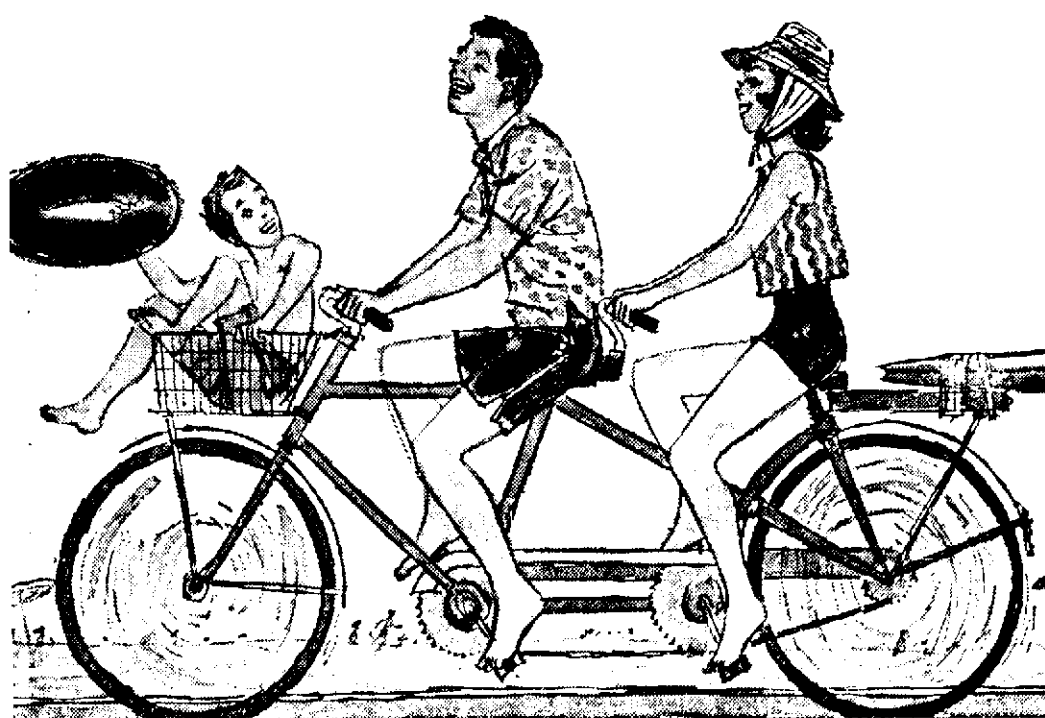
3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE AND OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED AIR HEATING • WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE • 20 EXTERIORS • 6 FLOOR PLANS

FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$195

DOWN PLUS COSTS

FULL PRICE FROM \$14,600
\$2500 UNDER MARKET



New Golden West Estates Appealing

New Golden West Estates merits when their equity in homes are attracting a steady stream of buyers to their ideal their down payment.

location near Westminster. LEADING ALL sales at and Huntington Beach, less Golden West Estates is a than 10 minutes from beaches, unique new double-patio plan, reports Jim McCarthy, vice-president of McCarthy build- ing-family room complex. The

Golden West homes are front patio serves as an im- available in 22 exterior styl- pressive enclosed entryway, inges, including Provincial. Desirable features of the Colonial, Spanish, Monterey homes include: gleaming mod- Ranch, Contemporary and ern breakfast bars, ash kitch- Hawaiian. Offered with three en cabinets, wide-and-high or four bedrooms, two baths, sliding glass doors, forced air large family rooms, and over-heating, stall showers, large sized, two-car garages, the service area, washbasins and new homes are priced as low as \$16,950. Buyers may take advantage of GI no-down-baths, center entry halls, and payment terms: \$700 down American standard plumbing FHA terms; or \$395 down fixtures.

conventional terms. The Pag- From Long Beach, the eart Realty Co., sales agents, homes may be reached by administer a trade-in plan going east on 7th St. to Gold- which allows buyers a cashen West St., then south to refund or lower monthly pay- furnished models.



BIG LIVING ROOM

The new Golden West Estates are attracting many buyers who approve the large rooms and fine lo- cale. Here Mr. and Mrs. George Veretenikoff re- lax with their baby in the living room of their Golden West Estate which they have just occupied.

Realtors to Hear Talk by Attorney

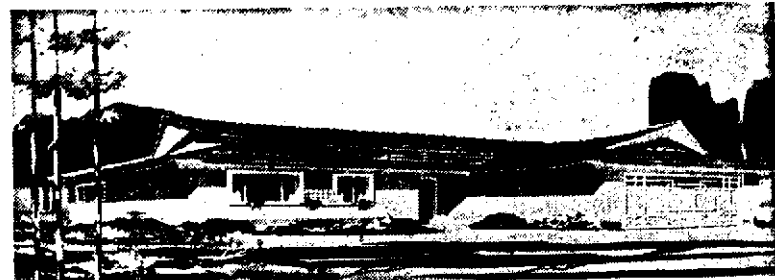
Larry Miller, June progr: Realtors, at their regular breakfast meeting in the su- per room of the Lafayette Hotel, Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. Robert A. Wenke, attorney, will be the guest speaker of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Wenke's topic will be "In- side the U.S. Senate."

Harbor Bond Site and Home Value Stressed in Marina Pacifica Estates

California Small Craft Har- bor Bonds totaling \$3,000,000 will be offered for sale at public bid by Bert A. Betts, State Treasurer, June 14. The bonds to be sold at par value will be series D dated July 1, 1961. The series is a part of an issue authorized by the voters in November 1958.

The proceeds of this offer- ing will be used by the Di- vision of Small Craft Har- bors to make loans to cities, counties or districts for the acquisition, construction, im- provement, maintenance and operation of small craft har- bors and related facilities.

Treasurer Betts in announc- ing the sale stated "Calif- ornia's recreational potential is probably the greatest of any area in the world. Our mountains, beaches and wa- terways offer limitless oppor- tunities for outdoor activities. Small craft harbor bonds were authorized by the voters to provide the money allowing local areas to take advantage of this potential."



HUNTINGTON BEACH HOME

Spacious 1,450-square-foot homes such as this are now available at Marina Pacifica Estates in Huntington Beach, just a few minutes away from the Pa- cific Ocean. Residences in this new Balanced Power Homes development are priced from \$17,650.

Marina Pacifica Estates, located just a few minutes from the ocean, offers unsur- passed value in spacious three and four-bedroom homes at a choice location in Huntington Beach, according to a spokesman for developer Al Edelson.

Residences in this Balanced

Power Homes development are priced from \$17,650. Marina Pacifica Estates is located at Wintersburg and Beach Blvds. in Huntington Beach. Careful planning combined with years of the developer's building experience assures carefree living in a home of lasting beauty and durability. Spacious living rooms and kitchens, airy bedrooms, two baths and separate service areas are only a few of the many "extras" included for the homeowner's pleasure.

MARINA PACIFICA ES- TATES is located close to ultra modern marinas, state beaches, and other leading Southern California recrea- tional areas. The development is close to shopping centers, the new Broadway depart- ment store, and churches. Elementary and junior high schools are just a block away. Each home contains 1,450 square feet of living area. Some of the models have four bedrooms, two baths, and nshed model homes.

family room. Kitchens of these Balanced Power Homes are equipped for modern gas cooking. Giant birch chopping blocks are included in each kitchen, and the space and plumbing is provided for a dishwasher.

FEATURES OF THESE new homes include 25-ft. living rooms, walnut paneling, pre- wired telephone jacks at four convenient locations, custom designed front doors, and giant shower stalls.

There are two floor plans in a variety of exteriors. Homes in this new Hun- tington Beach development are available to veterans with no down payment, FHA and Cal-Vet terms also are avail- able.

Marina Pacifica Estates can be reached from Long Beach by going east on 7th St. to Beach Blvd. Turn right (south) to Wintersburg, cross Win- tersburg, then left to the fur- bedrooms, two baths, and nshed model homes.

Realty Firm Organizing

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced Baric- koff, A. D. Steffens, 18420 Corp., an Orange County real estate company, has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized with 1,000 no par shares.

Directors of the company were listed as Thomas C. Be- yer, E. Fred Lightner and Loyal C. Pulley, Long Beach. Jordan announced also the incorporation of Dean Van Lines of San Diego, Inc., a warehousing company, to be capitalized with 2,000 no par shares.

Directors of the company

Rising Prices BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—The Colorado Land Board auc- tioned 20 acres of mountain land west of Boulder, an- nouncing the minimum bid would be \$150 per acre. By the time bidding had ended, the price reached \$1,125 per acre.

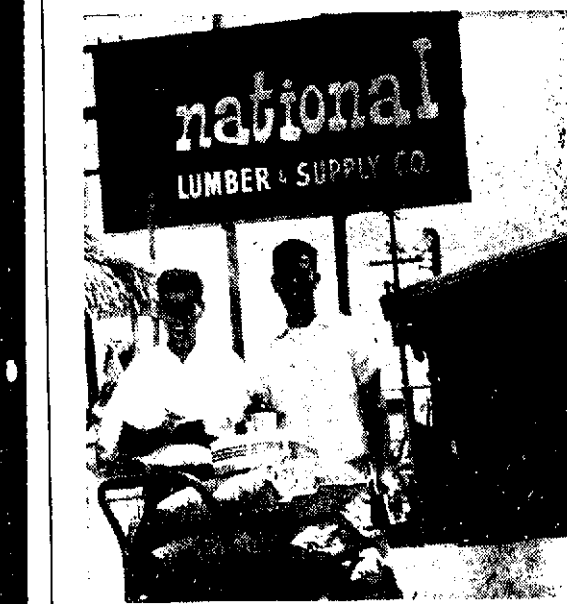
Garden, Patio Shop Addition Is Opened

Grand opening of National Lumber and Supply Co., new Garden and Patio Shop in Bellflower marked another note of confidence in the continued growth of this area. Hundreds attended the open- ing and each received a free plant.

"Since January of this year the new self-service methods instituted at National are for the customer's conveni- ence. However, he stated, there would be no loss of personal service which has characterized this family busi- ness."

The addition of the block we have added three new de- partments and over 160 new items, Jaffee said. "We guar- antee every item regardless of its age, if it has a factory guarantee. Our ads have added feature of drive in pulled beyond our projected service at the Garden and sales which tells us our prices and quality are good and we are using the right newspaper to carry our message. We get immediate and ample results from our Independent, Press- free and assisted by his three sons: Melvin, Eugene, and Stephen Jaffee.

The company is located at 17326 Woodruff Ave. MEL JAFFEE stated that



GRAND OPENING SUCCESS Shown writing an order is Mel Jaffee of National Lumber & Supply in Bellflower. Sunday marked the grand opening of the firm's new Garden and Patio Shop.

BUY THE BEST

AT garden park ESTATES

in the beautiful CITY of GARDEN GROVE

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Lath & Plaster walls and ceilings (no drywall)

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Supramic (Ceramic) Tile kitchen worktops

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Genuine Red Cedar Shingles

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Vinyl Asbestos Tile in kitchen and baths

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Cast Iron Tubs

OUR HOMES HAVE:

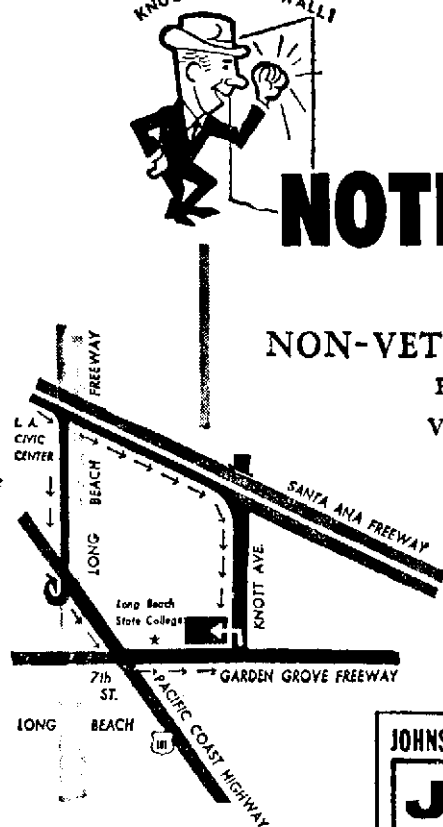
Custom Built Cabinets with Selected Hardware

... and many, many more quality features not found in other homes at this price.

How to go from Los Angeles: Take Santa Ana Freeway to the Knott Avenue turnoff, go right (South) on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway.

Or take Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101" Southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) then straight to Knott.

How to go from Long Beach: Drive East on 7th (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott.



A spectacular Model Home Display has been built for your viewing... beautifully furnished and color coordinated by C. Tony Pereira

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(Except costs and imponds)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

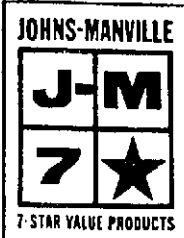
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

Veterans monthly payments from **\$93.00**

(includes principal and interest)

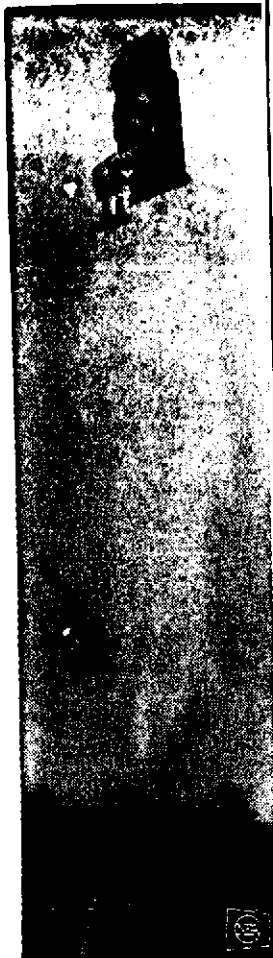
Full prices from **\$16,950**

Johns-Manville Recommends...



Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials... materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember! J-M 7-Star Products help protect your home against:

- ★ FIRE
- ★ RUST & DECAY
- ★ SUMMER HEAT
- ★ WIND
- ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE
- ★ WINTER COLD
- ★ WEATHER



HOT SEAT

A powerful blast of fire zooms parachutist W. Y. Hay 350 feet into the air in the first manned test of a new rocket-powered ejection seat at Chalgrove, England. The demonstration showed how a pilot could bail out of a disabled plane at an extremely low altitude.

Bank Cell Effective

OSGOOD, Ohio (AP)—A potential bank robber would find himself behind bars before he could get started at the Osgood State Bank. A handmade steel cell is right inside the entrance, and anyone entering must be recognized or give evidence of legitimate business before the inner door, leading to the bank, is opened.

The cell has been in place 30 years. It was installed after there were three robberies in 14 years. Officials say they know of at least one case where two men tried for another bank robbery admitted being stymied at Osgood.

Special Glasses

CHICAGO (AP)—Women who wear glasses today have a whole wardrobe of them. Men also are using several pairs.

A survey by an optical firm reveals that the average woman has 3.5 pairs and men 1.7.

Fashion-conscious women have jeweled frames for evening wear, sedate ones for the office and different colored frames for different costumes.

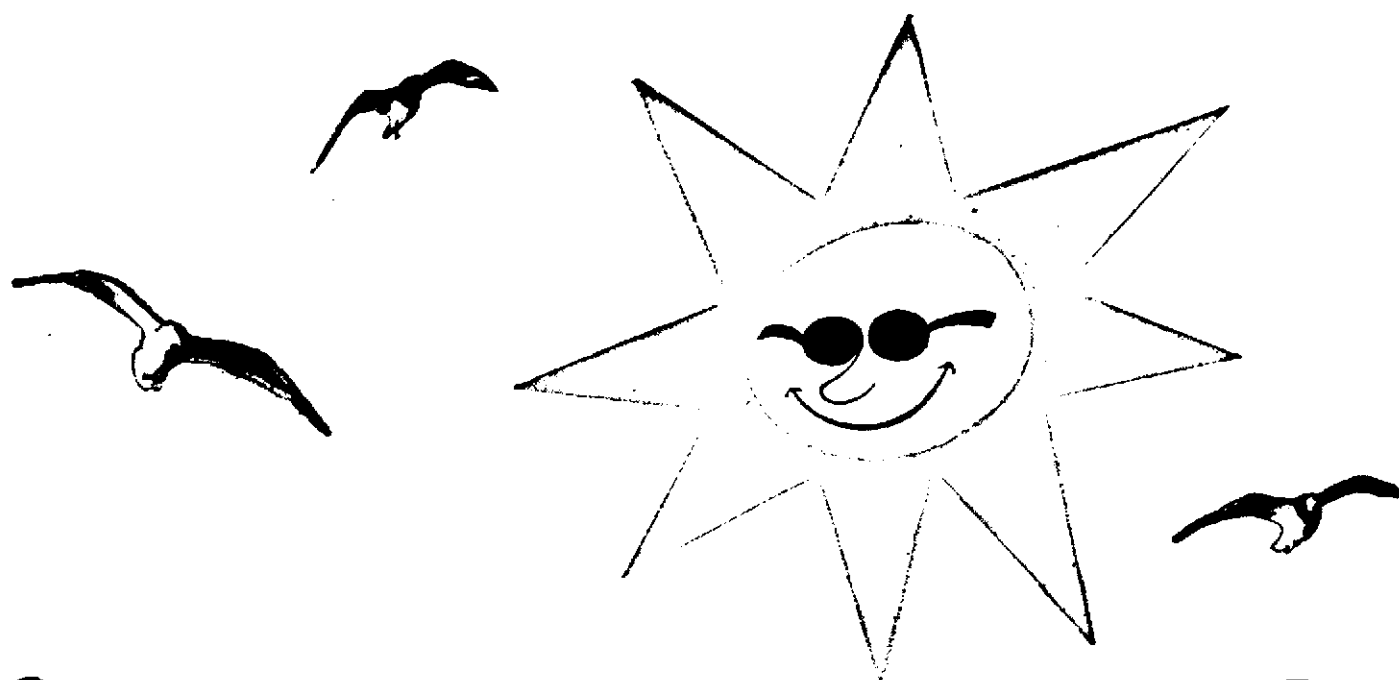
Men are following suit with a change of glasses for change of outfit.

Special purpose glasses are worn by one out of two Americans. The specs range from heavy safety glasses for work to golf bifocals and sunglasses.

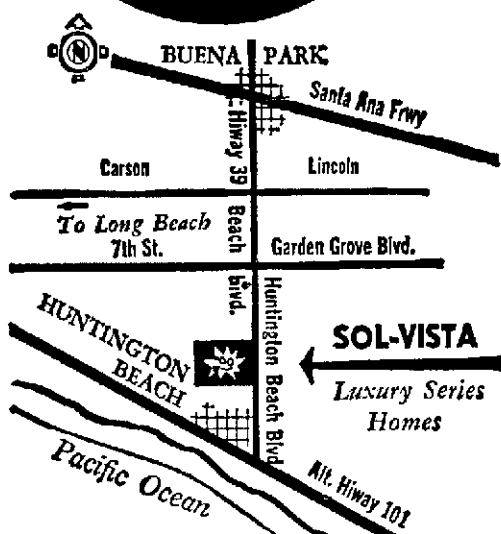
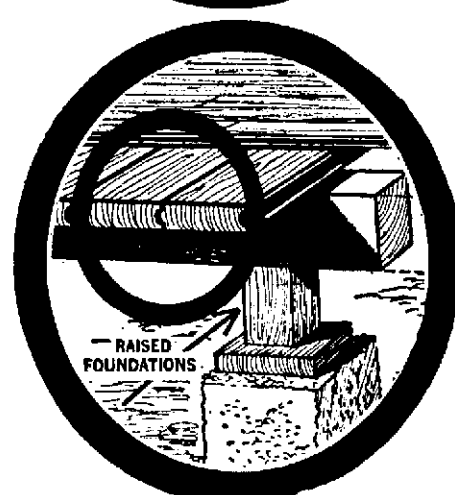
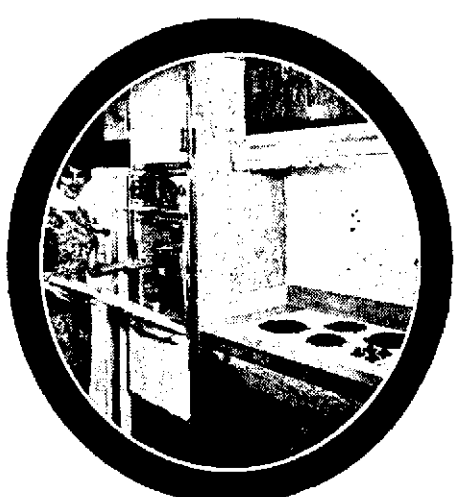


NINE LIVES PLUS

Jim Osborne's cat, Fella Boy, is 20 years, 6 months old and may well be the oddest cat in the United States. The Vincennes, Ind., feline is four years older than his master and, from his activity, no one can tell which one of his nine lives he's living now.



Constant, Cool, Clean Ocean Breezes



It's about that time. During the hot summer days ahead a home cooled by gentle ocean breezes is a wonderful place to live. You'll be a few short minutes from the finest beaches in Southern California. The best in recreational facilities are all around you... excellent golf courses, fishing, water skiing or just plain relaxing. You'll live in a home that is recognized for its excellent features and construction. A home that is minutes from freeways to all parts of Southern California. You'll be close to established schools, churches and major shopping facilities. Plan to see Sol-Vista Luxury Series Homes. See what we mean by "a full measure of value."

SOL-VISTA LUXURY SERIES HOMES

HARDWOOD FLOORS
BUILT-IN FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC OVEN AND RANGE
BUILT-IN FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER
2" TONGUE & GROOVE SUB-FLOOR
JOHNS MANVILLE ROCK-WOOL BLANKET INSULATION
AMERICAN STANDARD COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES
FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDES STONE (OR BRICK) FIREPLACE
FIVE SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS
SAFETY GLASS SHOWER DOOR
YOUR CHOICE OF INTERIOR COLORS
LARGE DRESSING TABLES, OVERSIZE MIRRORS
EIGHTEEN DISTINCTIVE EXTERIORS
ARMSTRONG EXCELON-THE
EXOTIC STONE OR BRICK PLANTERS
LAVISH ASH CABINETS
COLOR COORDINATED RANGE HOOD AND LIGHT WITH ELECTRIC FAN
SELECT SHAKE SHINGLES OR COLORED ROCK ROOFS
PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT WITH THERMOSTAT
WHIRLWAY DISPOSALS
PULLMAN IN BATHS
WIDE OVERHANGING EAVES
ENTRY FROM KITCHEN TO GARAGE, ALL PLANS
AMPLE CLOSET AREA
LARGE WARDROBES
LOG LIGHTER IN ALL FIREPLACES
ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
STREETS, CURBS, GUTTERS, SIDEWALKS AND SEWERS IN AND PAID FOR
ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS
CLOSE TO MAJOR SHOPPING CENTERS
RIGID BRIDGE-TYPE ROOF TRUSSES



3 BEDROOMS from
17,650

4 BEDROOMS from
18,300

NO MONEY DOWN on VA TERMS!
(except costs and impounds)

FHA, MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT
Cal-Vet & Conventional Terms Available

SOL-VISTA HOMES
16601 BEACH BLVD., HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.
Viking 7-3938
C. LA FAYE CO., INC., SALES AGENTS

SOL-VISTA HOMES are located on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd.
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) South to models.
From Long Beach, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, turn right to models.

ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT



Two More Sol Vista Subdivisions Record Crowds Visit Garden Park Estates

Al Solomon, president of Co., developers of the Sol Vista announced the recording of located in Westminster and the Alco Pacific Construction Vista Luxury Series Homes. Two new subdivisions. One is the other in Garden Grove.

Both developments are near the present model homes located on Beach Blvd. three miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. Al Solomon stated that construction of these sites will begin immediately. In addition, Alco Pacific is readying plans for a 22-acre shopping center adjacent to its Huntington Beach home subdivision.

The Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes are one of the fastest selling developments in the entire Southland, and Solomon attributed this fact partly to the increase of industry in this area.

SOL VISTA FEATURES the Medallion "all electric kitchens." They include the Frigidaire range and oven, and the Frigidaire dishwasher. Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan, whirlaway disposals and ash cabinets which area easy to reach.

Another feature is the hardwood floors of genuine oak with two-inch tongue and grooved sub-flooring on "raised" foundations. Also included is rock wool insulation by Johns-Manville, acoustical ceilings, Armstrong Excelon tile, American Standard Plumbing and forced air heating with thermostat control.

The living rooms feature dramatic floor-to-ceiling wood-burning fireplace of stone or brick with log lighter included. The bathrooms have convenient pullmans, colored fixtures, and stall showers with safety glass doors in the master bedroom bath. Most plans include a beautiful dressing table with mirror.

THE SOL VISTA Luxury Series Homes are priced from \$17,650 with no money down on VA terms (except costs and impounds), FHA with minimum down payment, Cal-Vet and conventional loans are also available.

The homes are located near several golf courses, shopping areas, churches, elementary and high schools, and in particular the higher educational institutes which include Long Beach State College, Orange Coast College and Orange State College. They are also near the beaches, swimming, surfing and fishing.

THE MODEL HOMES are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. Saturday. The sales program is directed by C. "Faye" Stites, president of the C. LeFaye Co. Inc., exclusive sales agents of Sol Vista Homes.

To see Sol Vista Homes from Long Beach, take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Carson St. (Lincoln) to Hwy. 39 and turn south to models. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south to models.

Record Crowds Visit Garden Park Estates



LARGE ROOM FEATURED

Interior shown is in one of the furnished models on display at Garden Park Estates "Street of Homes" on Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway, where a new unit of spacious, architect-designed luxury homes has just opened.

Record crowds on weekdays as well as weekends are visiting Garden Park Estates' furnished model home display on the "Street of Homes" in response to the opening of the community's eighth unit of spacious residences, according to W. R. Effinger, director of sales. This home community is on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway.

Effinger pointed out that the selection of distinctive exterior elevations and flexible plans is now complete. Families both large and small will find a home compatible with their requirements. Range of plans includes two bath models with three or four bedrooms, three bedrooms with family room or two bedrooms with den and dining room and a dual bath plan with three or four bedrooms and family room.

GARDEN PARK ESTATES new unit will continue the popular "four way" financing, Effinger said, that offers VA terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs, with monthly payments from \$93, including principal and interest; Cal-Vet loans, and convenient conventional financing as well as FHA loans with low down payments. Full prices are from \$16,950.

Moderate full prices include many fine home features. Unusual in their price bracket, are such attractions as decorated fireplaces of new or used brick or limestone, thermostatically controlled heat,

luxurious baths with colored tile, man lavatories, sliding walls of glass, and appliance equipped kitchens with built-in wall oven and range, semi-automatic dishwashers and beautiful superamic tile countertops.

Reds Hail Tijuana Talk as U.S. Blow

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Latin American Editor, Copley News Service

When Mexican president Adolfo Lopez Mateos spoke out in Tijuana the other day in favor of "self-determination" and "non-intervention," his remarks bothered few Americans.

But, if the interpretation Fidel Castro's propagandists put on Lopez Mateos' words is correct, the U.S. should have taken offense.

As soon as news of the Mexican chief executive's brief statement reached the Cuban capital, Radio Havana seized on it. It broadcast that this was further evidence of Latin American and world repudiation of the "aggressive" U.S. policy toward Cuba.

THE CUBAN Communist propaganda radio made much of the fact that Lopez Mateos was barely "800 yards from U.S. territory" when he spoke from the balcony of the Tijuana city hall.

Radio Havana sought to create the impression that the Mexican president yelled his defiance of the United States across the border.

Actually, Lopez Mateos devoted less than half of his five-minute speech to reaffirming Mexico's international policy. He did not mention the United States, Cuba or any other foreign country by name.

Even though the Mexican chief executive did not mention either the United States or Cuba, he seemed to be making it clear that Mexico is not about to approve any U.S. or hemispheric action to curb the Communist threat in the Americas.

He also made known Mexico's official disapproval of the support the United States gave the anti-Castro Cuban exile invasion April 17.

"WE ARE respectful," Lopez Mateos said.

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GRAND OPENING

MARINA PACIFICA

ESTATES

1450

SQ. FT.

3 & 4 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM PLUS 2 BATHS

Largest Homes in Huntington Beach

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Featuring Hawaiian and Japanese Modern with some Provincial and Ranch styles.

QUALIFIED VETS. NO DOWN FROM \$17,650

\$95⁰⁰

NO OTHER CHARGES

MOVES YOU IN

ALSO FHA and CAL VET TERMS

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU FOR YOUR GOOD LUCK CHARM

FREE TIKI-GOD

*SAY NO MORE ... IT'S PARK SHORE

PARK SHORE

"ON THE MARINA"

OVER 1/3 SOLD OUT SINCE GROUND BREAKING

- * 3 Bedrooms
- * Two Bathrooms
- * Medallion All-Electric Kelvinator
- * Built-in Appliances
- * Marble Pullman with Oval Lavatory
- * Marble Pullman Sinks
- * Ornamental Gold Fixtures
- * Professionally Color Coordinated and Decorated
- * Heavy Shake Roofs
- * Sun Decks
- * Sprinkler Systems
- * Architectural Landscaping Throughout
- * Property Management Plan
- * 100% All-Wool Mother-of-Pearl Carpeting
- * 8 Distinctive Exterior Designs

*PRICED FROM \$35,000 to \$37,750

EXCELLENT TERMS

*Prices on Waterfront will increase Monday, June 5th

Complete Information available at the SALES OFFICE ON PROPERTY, per map at CLIVE GRAHAM COMPANY

800 E. Ocean Boulevard
Villa Riviera Building
Long Beach, California
MEMLOCK 2-3961

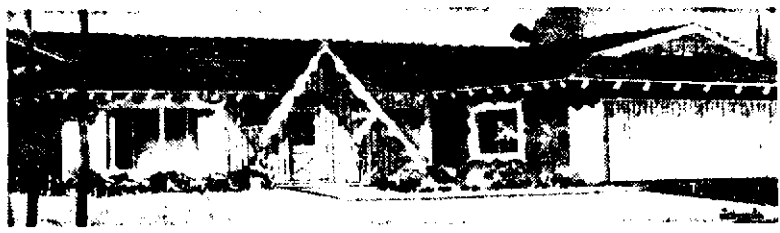
*ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE!



BIRTHDAY CAKE UNBAKED

When May Co. observed the 38th birthday May 31, the company "cut" a two-ton cake. However, the cake was unbaked. Ingredients which would have gone into such a cake were distributed to youth agencies of the Community Chest. Here Samuel J. Sugerman, executive vice president of May Co., and Jess W. Tapp, chairman of the board of Bank of America, representing the Chest, are shown with two youngsters from the Salvation Army Day Nursery amid some of the foods distributed.

Sunshine Home Sales Nearing \$6 Million Already This Year



HERE'S A SUNSHINE HOME

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes offer a well-built home at a fair price with easy payment terms and immediate occupancy, according to Stan Rossi, sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

More than \$5,960,000 worth metropolitan industrial area labor-saving appliances such as Sunshine Homes have been and within easy driving distance as built-in range and oven purchased by California buyers to all of the Southland's with hood and exhaust fan, ers since Jan. 1. Stan Rossi, major resort and recreational and disposal. There are plenty sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, developers and purchased for \$16,595, with vinyl tile floors, and Formica builders, announced.

Record sales volume was attributed to Hunsaker formula, "A well-built home at a fair price, available on easy payment terms." According to Rossi, Sunshine Homes are garage. They offer unusually located throughout Southern California from San Jose to Santa Ana, promotion is handled by Walter W. Rae Advertising Agency of Laguna Beach.

Located close to the prime Classified, Dial HE 2-5959.

Only \$89 Down for Vet on Large Home

Announcement that veterans now need only \$89 total cash to move into the large, convenience features for their family residences at Imperial Estates No. 25, is expected to draw a record turnout to this service community in the south Norwalk-east Long Beach area, according to Frank Chandler, of Key Land Co., sales agents for Emblem Homes.

Veterans' monthly payments for the "one price" homes, Chandler said, are just \$87.18 including principal and interest, and the convenient FHA financing offers unusually low down payments of \$650 plus imposts and costs. Unusually modest full price is \$15,750, no matter which the buyer's choice of home.

IVY CAUSING ROT; SCHOOL REMOVES IT
THERE ARE 15 diverse exterior designs from which to choose, and the flexible large family plans are designed with three bedrooms or two bedrooms with den, two attractive baths and a big two-car garage, either attached or detached.

Distinguished, as are all Emblem Homes—constructed dwellings, with hardwood floors over diagonal subflooring and raised foundations.



IN IMPERIAL ESTATES NO. 25

New, low veteran terms announced at Imperial Estates No. 25 which require only \$89 cash to move into the large residences is expected to bring a record turnout to this popular Emblem Homes community in the south Norwalk-east Long Beach area, officials said.

Prestige HOMES

of BUENA PARK

Unit No. 1 Sold Out — Now Selling Unit No. 2

VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN

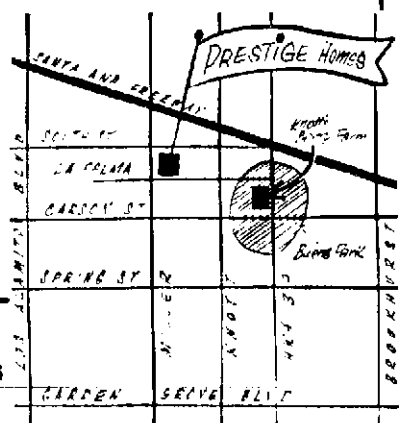
FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3 AND 4-BEDROOM HOMES

priced from **\$16,750**

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach Drive Out Carson (Lincoln) in Orange Co., to Miller (Valley View Rd.) and Turn Left to Models or Out South St. (Orange-thorpe in Orange County) and Turn Right to Models.



The Dudley Co., Sales Agents

Ivy Causing Rot; School Removes It

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Most of the traditional ivy on buildings of the University of Minnesota here is being removed.

The disappearance of the ivy is not meant as an attack on tradition or beauty itself, according to Joe Leverone, director of Plant Services. "It's highly detrimental to masonry," he said. "Ivy trans moisture and rots wooden frames around windows."

LEVERONE EXPLAINED that campus ivy has long been a problem and that it requires costly upkeep in trimming and replanting. The heavy vines must be replaced when the trunks become three or four inches thick.

Without constant trimming, he said, it would soon cover windows of classrooms and offices, obstructing the sunlight.

The University will keep some ivy on certain buildings and retaining walls for aesthetic reasons. Two windowless walls of a new mines and metallurgy building will get fresh ivy in spite of the drawbacks.

"We'll keep it under close control," Leverone said.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF by looking in the "Business Opportunities" columns of the Independent Press - Telegram Classified section.

WHY IS BUSINESS BOOMING AT GOLDEN WEST ESTATES?



1.

Smart Golden West homebuyers know that *certain areas are bound to thrive...despite conditions elsewhere.* They know exclusive Huntington Beach, home of Golden West Estates, is just such an area. And they want in *before the real rush starts!*

2.

Golden West Estates offer *sensational value* in relation to the *low monthly payments.* So much value that all who see them rate moderately-priced Golden West homes far above overpriced \$22,000 homes with stifling monthly payments!

3.

Buyers discovering the finer living at smog-free Golden West Estates...just 10 minutes from golden beaches and top boating marinas...quickly see the logic of bettering themselves now, while low prices and easy terms are still available!

...GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN THE TREND TO
GOLDEN WEST ESTATES! BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY THIS WEEKEND!



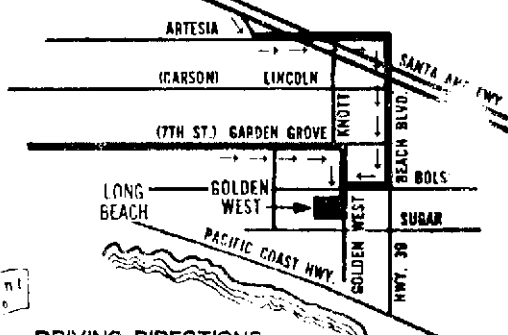
3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOMS
TWO FULL BATHS

22 Different Exteriors including:
Provincial—Hawaiian—Contemporary—
Monterey Ranch—Colonial.

from **\$16,950** full price

GI—No Down • FHA—From \$700 Down
CONVENTIONAL—From \$395 Down

Golden West ESTATES



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

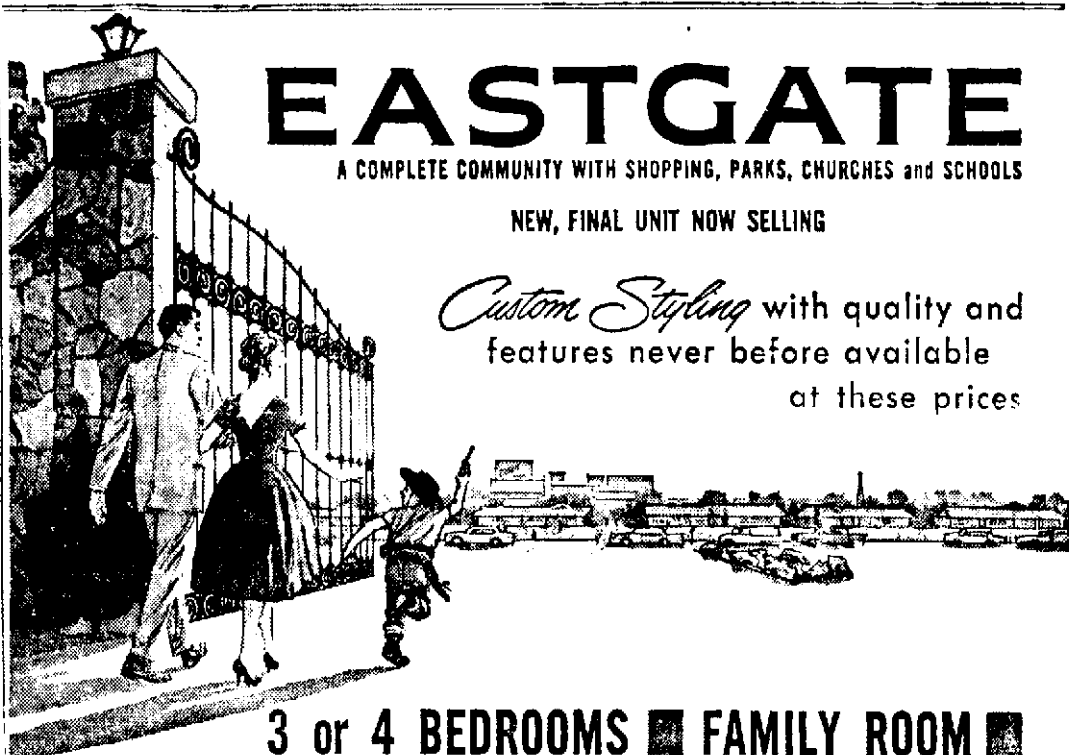
From Huntington Beach: North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy 79) to Sugar. Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.
From Long Beach: Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.
From Los Angeles: Out Santa Ana Freeway in Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Polka. Right (West) on Polka to Golden West then south to models.

EASTGATE

A COMPLETE COMMUNITY WITH SHOPPING, PARKS, CHURCHES and SCHOOLS

NEW, FINAL UNIT NOW SELLING

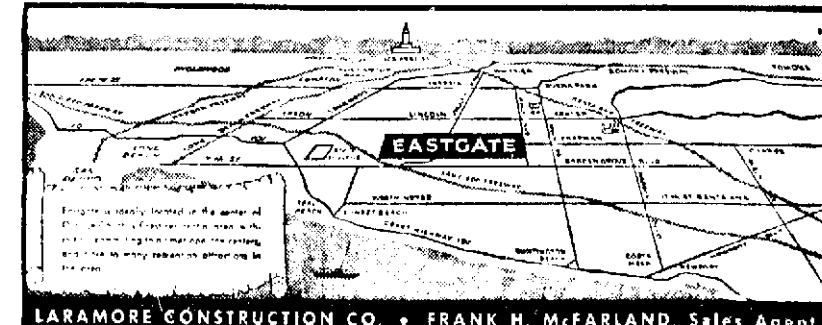
Custom Styling with quality and
features never before available
at these prices



3 or 4 BEDROOMS ■ FAMILY ROOM ■
2 BATHS ■ WALL TO WALL CARPETING
THROUGHOUT...WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE
■ BUILT-IN O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE &
OVEN ■ 3 FLOOR PLANS... 9 EXTERIORS
plus features usually costing thousands more

NON-VETS **\$395** DOWN FULL PRICE FROM ONLY
AS LOW AS **\$15,950** plus \$90 \$15,950 to \$16,950

NO DUE DATES...NO BALLOON PAYMENTS



LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO. • FRANK H. McFARLAND, Sales Agent.

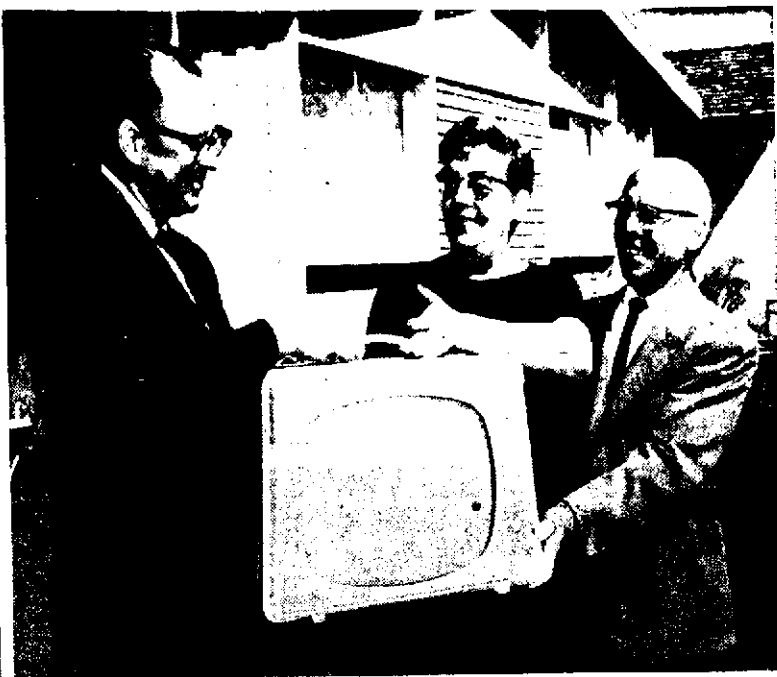
Show Bonus Room at Westmont Homes

Southern California's new home sensation, the Westmont "bonus room" will be on display today at the Huntington Beach community where builders, George M. Holstein and Sons are offering as much as 1,728 square feet for less than \$17,000.

"The 440 square foot 'bonus room' is included free in three different plans and can be used for guest room, teen-age hide-a-way, den, play room, rumpus room or even two bedrooms," the builders pointed out.

THE THREE and four-bedroom plans with the unique "bonus room" give the buyer 1,728 square feet for as low as \$16,995 and is builder Holstein's answer to larger families, expanded living without higher costs. Both vet and FHA financing is offered. Vets can move in as low as \$150 total costs, the builders said.

To reach Westmont drive south on Hwy. 39 about two miles past the Westminster Blvd. intersection. Westmont is located on Hwy. 39 on the left side driving to the ocean.



THEIR LANDSCAPING BEST

Westmont sales manager Ray Hoffdahl (left) presents the grand prize in the Westmont community landscaping contest to winners, Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Brouillette, former Long Beach residents.



Memory Sparks Contribution

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first contribution for a statue of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, to be erected before his tomb here, came from Ben S. Rosenberg, 82. He told the State Civil War Centennial Commission that as a boy of 14 he had sung "The Star Spangled Banner" for ceremonies during which President Benjamin Harrison laid the cornerstone for the tomb.

Water Causing Volcano to 'Erupt'

VOLCANO, Calif. (UPI) — Volcano erupted recently, but enough water will put out the flames.

Residents of the historic mother lode town were afraid that their water supply would vanish just like its gold supply did in the 19th Century. They petitioned Gov. Edmund G. Brown to declare it a water disaster area. They claimed a nearby mining operation was drawing off its supply of drinking water.

CARS SHIPPED THREE HIGH

Southern Pacific Co. uses a special tri-level car for shipping automobiles. The three-decker can haul 12 regular or 15 compact cars and in shipping from the factory at South Bend, Ind., to the West Coast a savings of about \$26 per car is realized by the tri-level load. In the old days only four autos could be loaded in the conventional box cars.

New 'Fair Lady' Planned by Levin

NEW YORK (UP)—Herman youth and a chorus girl, bears Levin, producer of "My Fair Lady" certain similarity to the "Fair Lady," has found another woman and flower girl to play English story as the theme of "My Fair Lady," and the of his first project in five time is also the London of years.

He plans a musical adaptation. "This is a period that has helped retrieve a gold," notes Levin, "fish that went down the drain." Terence Rattigan, "It's who has produced the project. She was cleaning the fish Maureen reported, "the fish theme, the meeting of a royal for exhibit a season hence, "bowl at the time.

Recovers Fish From Drainpipe

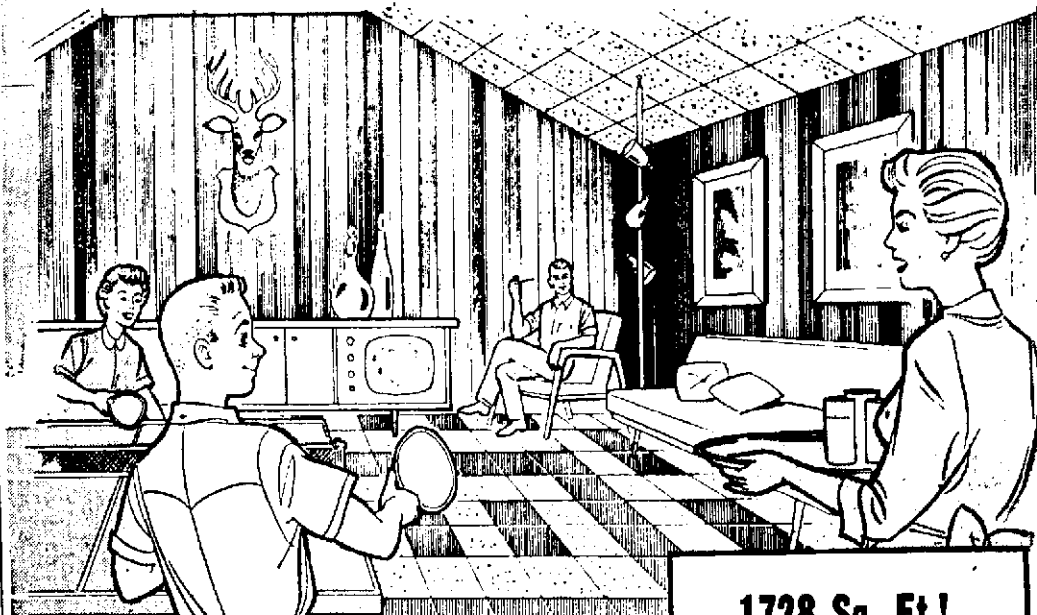
MEMPHIS (UPI) — Maul! Her father told her to fill green Wilson tells how her the sink gurgled with water. "As the water gurgled out, I saw the fish Maureen reported, "the fish theme, the meeting of a royal for exhibit a season hence, "bowl at the time.

FREE! 440 SQ. FT.

WESTMONT'S New 2nd-Story

BONUS ROOM

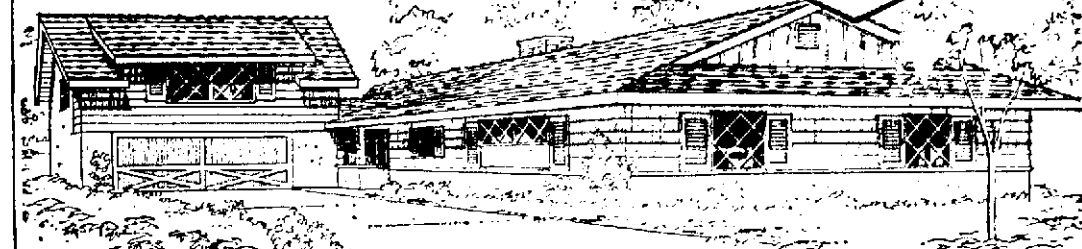
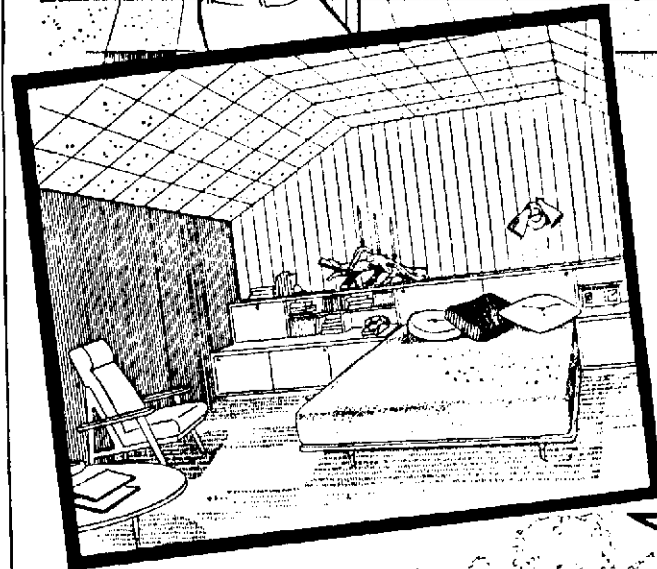
BUY the HOUSE...Get the Bonus Room Cost-Free



1728 Sq. Ft.
As Low As \$16,995

Now, at Westmont, buy the home... get the big 440 sq. ft. "Bonus Room" FREE! Imagine! A wonderful big free room you decorate to suit your needs. A wonderful den, great hide-a-way, rumpus or game room... large enough for two full size bedrooms! Compare with any home, anywhere, and you'll agree it's yours without cost at Westmont, Huntington Beach. See it this week-end for sure! ... biggest home... biggest value... biggest buy... anywhere.

\$150
VA-FHA
Total Move In
(Vets)



See the BONUS ROOM... It's Only at...

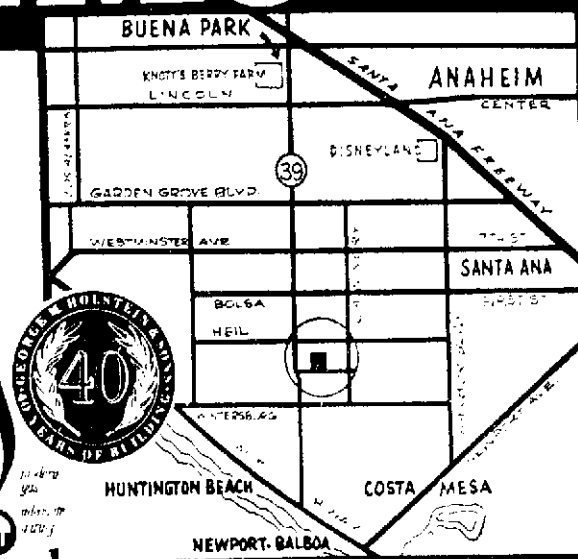
WESTMONT

Showing for the first time anywhere this Sunday. Come out to Westmont... see how Space Has Been Conquered! A massive 2100 sq. ft. home (actually 1728 sq. ft. of living area) as low as \$16,995! Low VA and FHA terms! Choose from 3 and 4-bedroom plans with 2 baths, family room and BIG FREE BONUS ROOM!

From Long Beach, go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) and turn right. Stay on Beach Blvd. to Westmont... about 7 miles past Garden Grove Blvd. intersection. Just 5 miles to the sea.

NOTE: We will be open daily from 10:00 until 8:00. Immediate occupancy—some plans... or plan to move in for the new school year.

balanced power



NOW for the FIRST TIME
UNIT 25

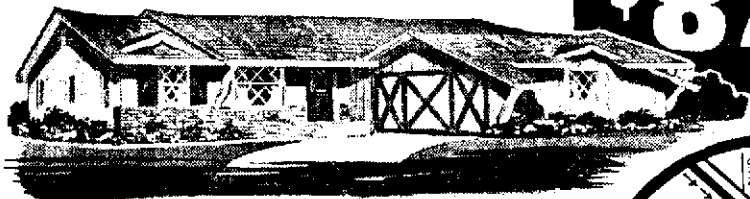
In the South Norwalk-East Long Beach area

Imperial Estates
MOVES VETERANS
in for only

OVER 3,500 HOMES SOLD in previous 24 units!
Here is the GREATEST VALUE for your home purchasing dollar—IN A LOCATION OTHERS CAN'T DUPLICATE! Each home is BONUS-BUILT with these most wanted quality features:

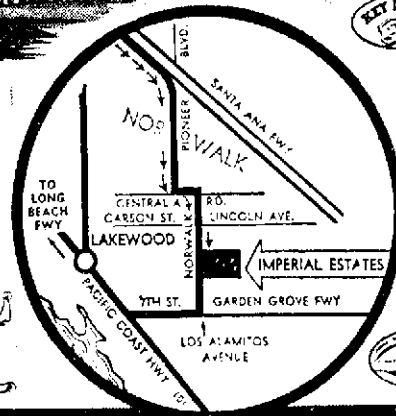
- genuine oak floors over conventional foundations (no slabs)
- forced air heat with thermostat control
- genuine marble pullman lavatory tops
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- Supramic tile work tops in kitchen
- separate service porch in all plans

3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den, family area • 2 baths



FOR EVERYONE
FHA \$650 down
(plus costs and impounds)
One Full Price \$15,750

\$89
TOTAL CASH REQUIRED
Vets monthly payments
\$87.18
(principal and interest)



EXT LAND CO.

Imperial Estates



Emblem Homes Inc.

Refreshments for Eastgate Visitors

Arrangements have been made through the Southern Counties Gas Co. to serve refreshments to prospective Eastgate home buyers this afternoon, according to Frank McFarland, sales agent.

Also, McFarland states that executives from the Eastgate Civic Association will be in attendance to discuss and answer any questions interested buyers may have.

"More than 2,200 families already make their home in Eastgate," McFarland reports, "and homes in the final unit are available on a first come first served basis."



Homes like this are offered in the final unit of Eastgate where the prices are from \$15,950 to \$16,950. Refreshments will be served visitors today.

PRICED AT ONLY \$15,950 to \$16,950, the homes offer quality construction throughout with three or four bedrooms and two baths and a separate family or dining room. Added deluxe features included in the low selling price is a major factor in the popularity of this planned community. Included in the roster is an unusually large living room with fireplace, deluxe kitchen with built-in gas range and oven with hood and exhaust fan and light and waste disposal.

Located in Garden Grove, Eastgate is near numerous employment centers and recreational facilities and has its own shopping centers, schools and recreation park.

Liberal financing terms are available with down payments as low as \$395 plus \$90 costs. Monthly payments are modest with no due dates or balloon payments.

Model homes are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Eastgate main entrance on the corner of Knott and Chapman Avenues in Garden Grove, just west of Hwy. 39.

He Snips Red Tape

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dr. Albert Sabin, Cincinnati virus researcher, says he found just as much red tape in Russia as the United States, but he found a Soviet scientist who could cut it.

Dr. Sabin, who developed a live-virus polio vaccine used much in the Soviet Union, said the scientist, Prof. Mikhail Chumakov, managed to stay ahead of bureaucratic snarls.

He said the professor on his own turned his Moscow institute into a production center to make Sabin vaccine. Dr. Sabin said it seemed a smart move because "I know from my four trips to the Soviet Union that red tape can be redder there than anywhere else."

Building Firm Seeking License

The Contractors' State License Board announced it plans to issue a general building contractor's license to American Empire Builders Inc., 1511 Hardwick St., Long Beach, if no protests are received by July 1.

The firm listed its officers as Floyd A. Jones, president; Syble W. Gleason, vice president; and Helen P. Jones, secretary.



CRIPPLER'S FOE

J. Robert Cooper of Detroit, trucking industry executive, now is executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy Assn. Cooper will direct expansion of services to the nation's 600,000 cerebral palsied children and press for a \$2-million-a-year fund for research in the fight against the crippling disease.

Eat When Drinking, Is Advice

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—How you drink is more important than what and how much you drink.

That is the advice of Dr. Milton Silverman, director of medical research of the Wine Advisory Board of the California Department of Agriculture.

"It has been found that alcoholism is rare when alcoholic beverages are looked upon as a food, and accepted without anybody getting very excited about it," Dr. Silverman said.

"ALCOHOLISM is rare

when parents themselves drink moderately with meals, and of alcohol itself.

"The men working with us—in laboratories and clinics and hospitals all over the United States—have shown that wine contains appreciable amounts of some of the important B vitamins," he said.

Dr. Silverman said the simplest rule of how to avoid alcoholism is this:

"Eat when you drink, and drink when you eat."

Dr. Silverman said the California wine industry began about 20 years ago a program of scientific research on aid in the treatment of such

nerve-and-blood vessel ailments as Reynaud's disease and thrombo-angitis obliterans. It has a stimulating action on heart muscle and on liver function.

"Certain types of wine are now being used with dramatic results in the post-surgical treatment of patients who have undergone operation for stomach ulcer or cancer of the stomach.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
CITY & SUBURBAN
MORTGAGE COMPANY
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HEMlock 5-5359 • SPruce 5-2942

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5 1/4% INTEREST RATE AT ...

DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME

series

VETS

\$95

MOVES YOU IN

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

FROM \$14,950 TO \$16,950

VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND. Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO., Insurance to safe title.

EXCITING NEW FLOOR PLANS..... PICTURESQUE NEW EXTERIORS Colonial, Western Ranch, Hawaiian Modern, and Dutch Provincial...

Located in the heart of Orange County's popular resort area, where beaches, bays, marinas and world famous tourist attractions are nearby. New modern schools and municipal services allow suburban living at its best...

AMERICAN HOME

DUTCH HAVEN'S SEVENTEENTH COMPLETELY NEW ...ALL PLANNED DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITY

EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES, architects
BUILT BY LUXURY HOMES INC.

DIRECTIONS
FROM LOS ANGELES
Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Grand Ave. turnoff, Left to Hwy. 39, Right on Hwy 39 to Smeltzer, Right on Smeltzer to Bolsa Chica Ave., Right on Bolsa Chica to Development.
FROM LONG BEACH
1. East on 7th Street to Bolsa Chica, Right on Bolsa Chica to Development.
2. South on Coast Hwy. to Los Patos Ave., Los Patos Ave. to Bolsa Chica, Left on Bolsa Chica to Development.

if you want the very best

be sure to see **LAUREL HOMES** in Garden Grove

LAUREL HOMES affords many residential advantages. Location is ideal in a quiet, secluded area. Both grade school and high school are just across the street, shopping centers and churches close by. Just minutes away from the mountains, beaches and other recreational areas.

Contemporary architectural design featuring exposed beam ceilings, built-in bookcases by the fireplace, extra large wardrobes and storage space, modernistic lighting fixtures, 220-volt dryer system with laundry in the garage, breezeways, silent switches, stained cabinets and paneling, telephone outlets, O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven, hood and fan, disposal, forced air heat, electric bath heaters.

FROM LONG BEACH
Drive out 7th Street and Garden Grove Boulevard to Highway 39, turn LEFT and drive 1 1/2 miles north to Orangewood Avenue, then turn right to model.

SEE THESE EXQUISITE 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH FAMILY ROOM HOMES TODAY!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW

FHA AND CAL-VET TERMS



A STARDUST HOME

Here is one of the models of the new Stardust "Catalina Series" of homes which is appealing to buyers in the Huntington Beach area.

Finest of Flooring Provided in Stardust Catalina Homes

Durable, high-quality oak hardwood flooring adds to the attractiveness of the new Stardust "Catalina Series" homes in Huntington Beach, declares Robert H. Grant, Orange County homebuilder.

According to Grant, the smog-free Stardust development is situated just 10 minutes from beaches, with easy access to the Long Beach Marina and other aqua-fun facilities.

Buyers of the new Stardust "Catalina Series" homes may take advantage of \$99 G.I. total move-in costs, or exceptional FHA terms with \$250 total move-in costs. Pricing of the homes ranges as low as \$14,700, a full \$2,000 below the market, Grant says.

vinyl linoleum in kitchens and baths, indoor utility room, copper plumbing, and acoustic ceilings.

INCLUDED within the Stardust community will be a new elementary school, while a junior high school and a high school are planned nearby. Orange County and Long Beach State Colleges are just 20 minutes away.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by driving east on 7th Street or Spring to Beach Blvd., Hwy. 39, turning right to Heil St., just 3 1/2 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd., then left to models.

Home Wiring Should Be Ample for Future Electrical Leads

By CLAUDE COX
NEW YORK (UPI) — Too many homeowners fail to plan ahead when they arrange for wiring in new houses or re-wiring of old ones, according to the American Standards Association.

The association, which sets standards for the manufacture and use of all manner of equipment, ranging from ladders to lawn mowers, recommends that space be left in the electrical plant of a home to allow for additional circuits for lights, wall outlets and heavy appliances that might be desirable in the future.

The idea is to handle the needs not only of today but of the future as well.

GOOD INDICATIONS that a home needs re-wiring are the absence of lights on stairways and entrances, the use of "octopus outlets" and the need to grope in the dark to find light switches. Another sign of need comes when a homeowner finds he is installing a 30 ampere fuse where only a 15 ampere fuse should be used. He does this because the 15 ampere fuses are blowing out under the load put on them, and he takes a dangerous step when he up-grades them.

A rule of thumb offered by the association for determining the number of outlets that should be included in any room is to divide the total area by 150. If a room is 300 square feet in size, divide that by 150 and arrive at an answer of 2.6 outlets as the basic minimum for that room. That means installation of at least three outlets.

THERE are three kinds of outlets—lighting, convenience and special purpose. No special locations are recommended for lighting or special purpose outlets, but convenience outlets should be 12 inches above the floor line and wall switches should be 48 inches from the floor.

Branch circuits are needed

for all lighting and convenience outlets. Special circuits will give the housewife a 10 per cent loss of heat in the clothes dryer, iron or rotisserie and a 17 per cent loss of light from an electric washer, air conditioner, fans and dishwasher.

"Homeowners short-change themselves by not having a good wiring system," an association spokesman said.

Doctor Questions Santa Claus 'Lies'

DENVER (UPI) — Dr. James Galvin, a Denver psychiatrist and director of institutions for Colorado, says it is a fortunate fact that most children are tough enough to become productive adults "in spite of the lies that have been told them."

Galvin questions the wisdom of parental "lies" about Santa Claus bringing presents and stories about the Easter bunny.

He says a parent is not teaching his child reality as he knows it when he tells the child of 3, 4, 5, or 6 a lie—that Santa Claus will bring him presents—and then when he is 7 confesses to him that the story is a lie.



HONORED

A new 4-cent stamp, honoring the late Sen. George William Norris of Nebraska, will go on sale in Washington on July 11. Left of the senator's portrait is a view of the Norris Dam near Knoxville, Tenn. Quotation on stamp was a tribute by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Exceptional Model Homes Now on Sale

Two air conditioned model baths, is priced at \$23,650. homes, complete with carpets, drapes, landscaping and sprinkler system front and rear, are being offered for sale simultaneously with the last few homes at influential Homes La Merida.

REMAINING HOMES scattered through the development are fully priced from \$19,250, and may be purchased on a variety of terms, including "VA-No. Down." B.H. Cheney and Gene Hard, agents for the award-winning development, said the model homes constituted an "exceptional buy." One, with four bedrooms, or three and large den, plus family room, features three baths and a handsome fireplace, a planter between family and living rooms. It is specially priced at \$26,650. The other, a charming center hall plan with three bedrooms, family room and two luxurious a sunken tub.

OCEAN HOUSE

own your own ocean front apartment home

New Trial Ownership Plan

Try this modern, easy-living plan for a year, with special tax benefits, before you decide about purchase.

Beautifully located right on the ocean... only a few minutes walk from Downtown Long Beach. And the new Long Beach Freeway makes Ocean House easily and quickly accessible from the major business and industrial centers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Leisurely Living in the Modern Manner. The Ocean House cooperative plan gives you the financial advantages and security of home ownership, without the chores. Ownership is by individual deed; no blanket mortgage. Buy for cash or as low as 29% down. Immediate Occupancy.

New Efficiency Units, Full Price \$14,200.
2 Bedrooms & Den, Full Price, \$38,300.
Down Payments from \$5,000.

Visit Beautiful New OCEAN HOUSE
1200 East Ocean Blvd.
Corner of 6th Place
Phone HEmlack 2-3961

Newly Decorated Units Now Open Daily, 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.



Listed, California Certified Property Exchange
CLIVE GRAHAM CO., Exclusive Sales Agent

You save \$500 OR MORE PER YEAR*

Best CLOSE IN! location!

BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
Wall-to-wall CARPET
2 FULL BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
3 BEDROOMS

\$195 Down

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT
Full Price \$16,595.

Ask any of our salesmen

Lakewood East SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders

MOVING TO ORANGE COUNTY?

Be Sure to See **Inner Circle Homes**

AT MESA VERDE COUNTRY CLUB

Designed for the Wives and Families of Executives and Professional Men

Priced from \$29,950

Beautiful homes! Beautifully situated! Wonderfully well planned and built!

Ranging in price from \$29,950 on up, these executive type three, four and five bedroom custom-built luxury homes are all within a stone's throw of a private 18-hole golf course. They are out of the stream of traffic yet within easy reach of schools, stores, churches and other facilities and the beach and boating area is only minutes away.

If you are looking for a fine home in booming Orange County, you owe it to yourself to see "Inner Circle" Homes. Gorgeously furnished model open for inspection from 10 in the morning till dark, seven days a week.

Mesa Verde Realty

HOW TO GET THERE:
Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. South on Harbor to Baker. Turn right to Mesa Verde Drive. Turn right to Country Club Drive. Look for the flags and sign ("Inner Circle" Homes).

3024 Country Club Drive • Costa Mesa

Phone Kimberly 9-1077

Limited number of large homesites available on new 18-hole tournament golf course, considered the finest in booming Orange County. Many lots already sold and homes ranging in value from \$40,000 to \$100,000 commencing to appear around course. Good spec. from \$12,000. Four year terms of 5% discount for cash.

Open 3 Nights . . . Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Monday Super

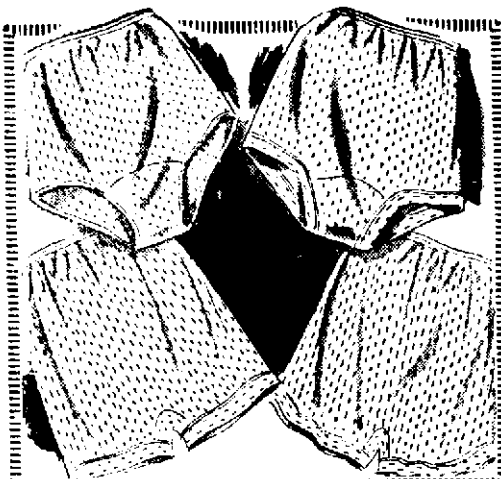
SPECIALS!

**No
Money
Down**

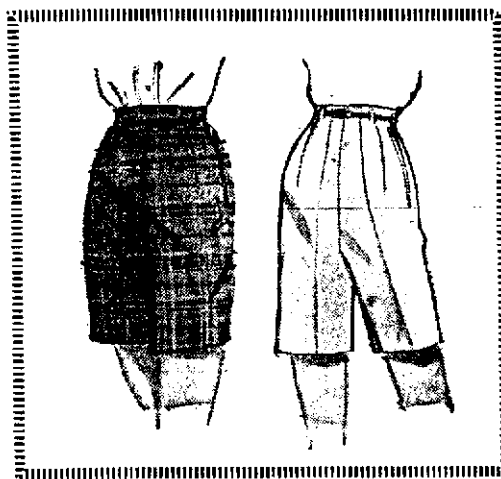
 No Down
Payment on
Anything You
Buy at Sears
on Credit

SEARS Long Beach

One Day Only . . . Sensational Values . . . Quantities Limited . . . Hurry!

**Sale! Women's Panties**
3.66[¢]

 Never before priced so low!
Circular knit, rayon mesh.
S to XL. Save money at Sears!
**Girls' Summer Playwear**
99[¢]

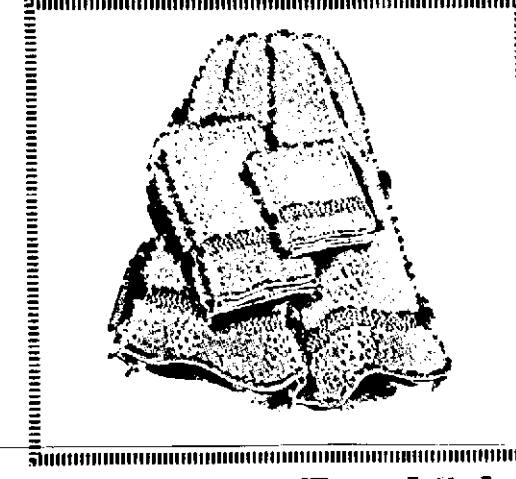
 Short-shorts, Jamaicas, pedal push-
ers, sleeveless blouses, cotton knit
tops, pleated shorty skirts, Sun-fun
hats. Hurry for better selection!
**Leisure Walker Shorts**
77[¢]

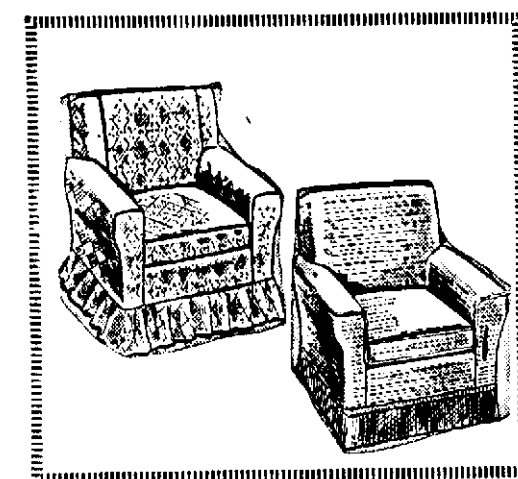
 Wide selection of favorites in combed
cotton cords, polished cottons and
woven patterns. 10 to 18.
**Men's Shorty Cotton PJs**
1.68
pr.
8 for \$5

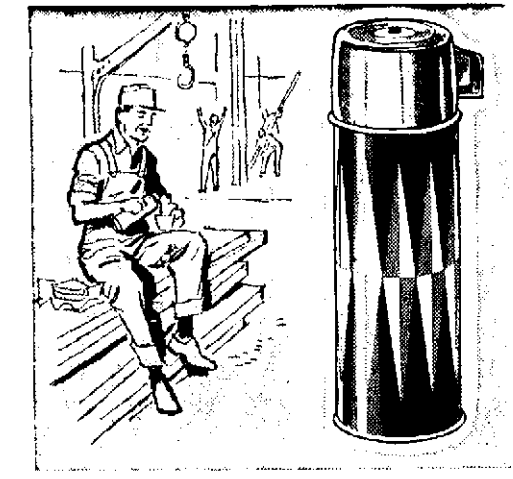
 Wash 'n wear rippleweave PJs with short
sleeves, legs. Perfect for Father's Day. A
thru D. Unusual value.
**Men's, Boys' Moccasins**
2.66

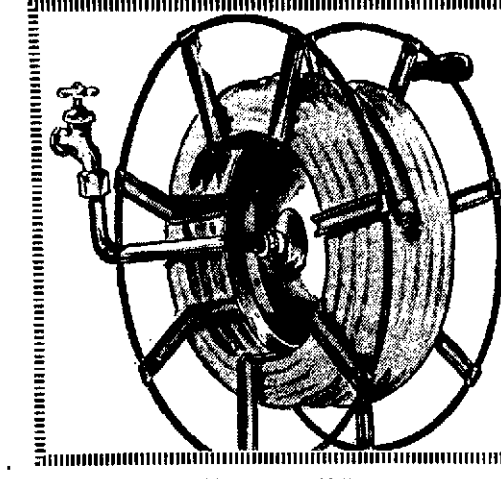
 Comfort alike for men and boys! Sturdy
Black leather upper with full rubber sole
and heel. Buy at Sears!
**69c Boxer Play Shorts**
33[¢]

 SAVE 36c on boy's boxer play
shorts. Choice of cotton denim or
cotton play shorts with elastic waist.
Sizes 4-6-8.
**Reg. 1.69 Knit Sleepers**
99[¢]

 SAVE 70c on 1.69 2-piece cotton
knit sleeper. Gripper snap front,
elastic back. Pastels. 6-mos., 1-4 years.
**Cotton Terry Towel Sale**
2 for \$1

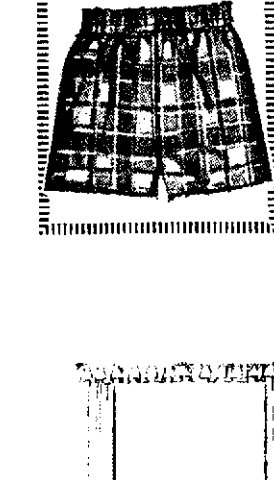
 Choice of 7 Harmony House
solid colors.
Hand Towel.....3 for \$1
Washcloths.....6 for \$1
**Slip Cover Clearance**
4.99

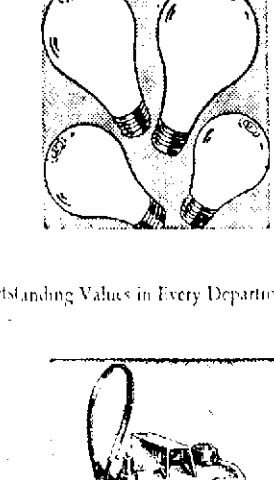
 Clearance of dropped patterns at a big
savings. Knits, woven fabrics. Buy at Sears!
Sofa9.99
Chair8.99
**1.49 Pint Vacuum Bottle**
99[¢]

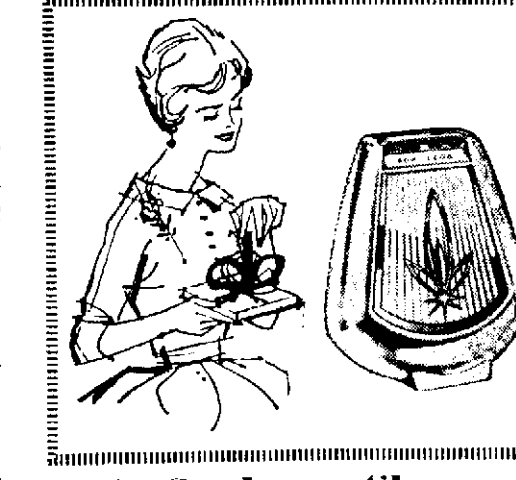
 SAVE 50c on steel case model with
sure-sealing Lox-on stopper. Thread-
less cup of break-resistant plastic.
**Faucet Mount Hose Reel**
2.88

 Convenient no-drag free reeling . . . stores
hose for longer wear. Holds 75 ft. of plastic
garden hose. Sturdy spoked drum.
**Lovely Washable Flowers**
7[¢]
ea.

 Imported beauties with flexible stems. Carna-
tions, Roses, up to 22-in. long; Lilies of the
valley, Ivy, Philodendrons. Outstanding value!
**Hawaiian Print Fabrics**
3.91

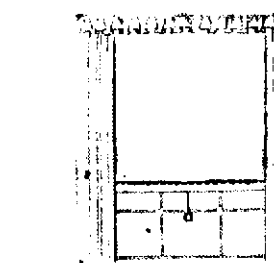
 SAVE on regular 59c to 7.9c
fabrics. Exotic patterns of wash-
able, colorfast cottons, 36 and 50".
**Men's Boxer
Swim Trunks**
1.99

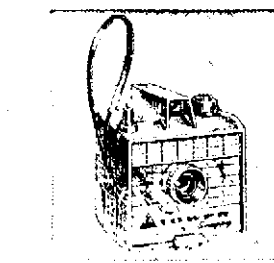
 Big selection on boxer trunks
in multi-prints. Sizes S-XL.
Beach Pants.....2.99
**Stock Up on
Light Bulbs!**
10c ea.

 Your choice of 40, 60, 75
and 100-watt frosted bulbs.
Limit 10. Outstanding value!
**Lady Sunbeam Shaver**
7.77

 Petal pink shaver has "micro-twin" shaving
head: one side for underarms, the other
for close leg shaving. Unusual value!

Many Unadvertised Specials! Outstanding Values in Every Department!

**37"x6" Plastic
Window Shade**
99[¢]

 White or ivory on wood
roller, can't fray or crack.
Fade resistant. Hurry to Sears!
**Tower Snappy
Box Camera**
 Reg.
1.38

1.22

 Ideal for children. Fixed
focus lens. Optional view
finder. 620 film. Buy now!
Free Store-Side Parking"Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

'Beautiful Latin Night' Promises Carefree Mood

Romantic Era Enhances Annual Spring Dance

By ELISE EMERY

In a world shaken by news of invasions, threat of nuclear weapons, and tensions of summit meetings, a backward glimpse at simpler days is balm to the mind and temper.

With this in mind, Long Beach GOP Juniors are borrowing from one of the sunniest periods in California history for the theme of their annual spring dinner dance Saturday at Petroleum Club.

"Beautiful Latin Night" will recall the days of gallant dons and lovely señoritas, and will be a tribute to our Latin American neighbors as well.

In January, Mrs. T. Paul Johnson, dance chairman, and her committee members began designing blueprints for the gala evening in June.

be adorned with fragrant red roses. Overhead, a large mobile with moon and stars will hint of the romance of a Latin night.

DURING the evening, which will begin at 8:30 p.m., light and lively dance music will be played by the Aristocrats, and entertainment by Arthur Murray dancers will, of course, be in the Latin mood.

Three fortunate guests will receive door awards—a weekend in Palm Springs, a jeweled sweater, and a man's suit.

Members and their guests are invited to join GOP Junior board members in the Terrace Room of Petroleum Club at 7:30 p.m. for a no-host pre-dance party.

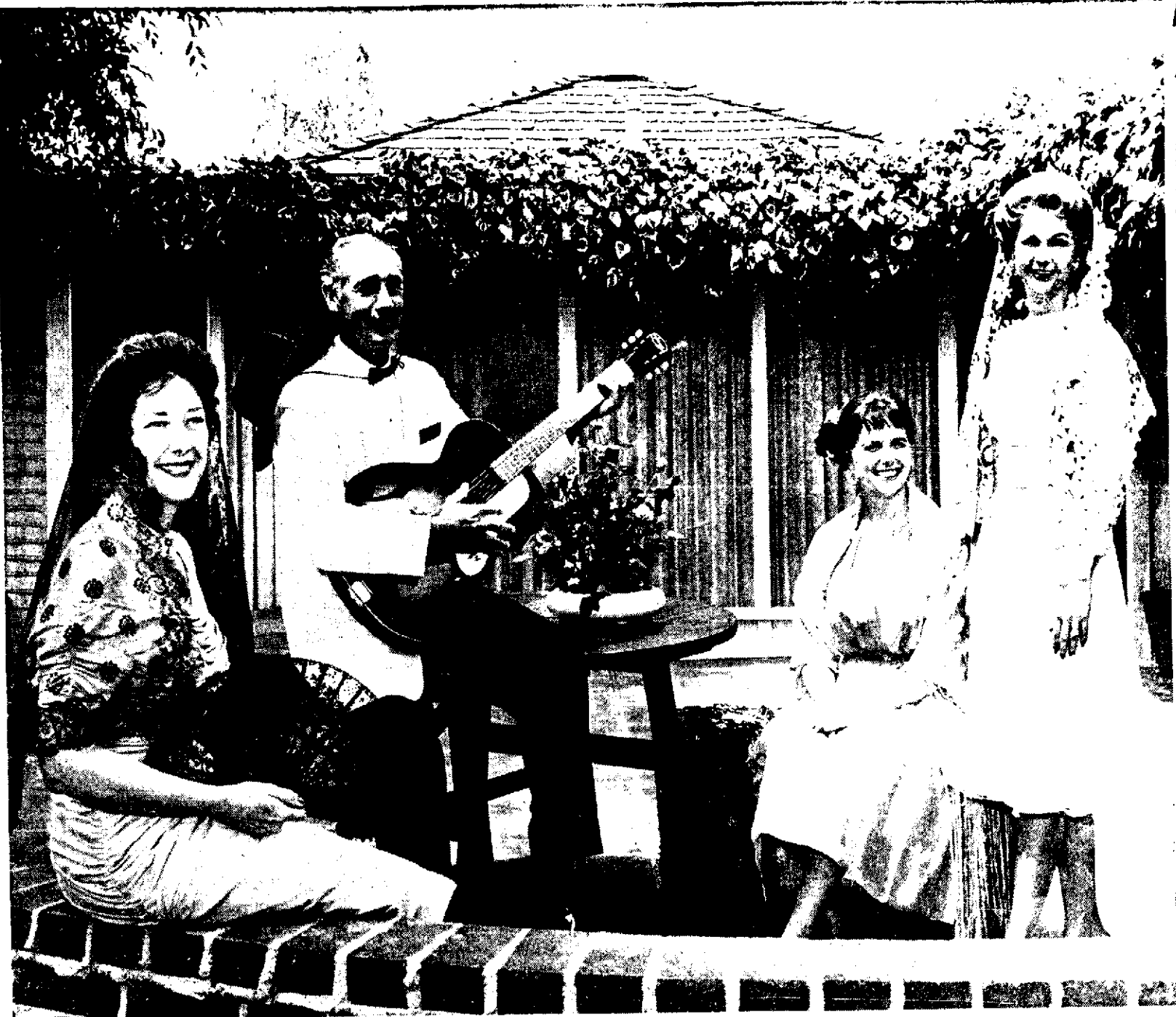
A NUMBER of individual parties will be given before hosts and their guests join the no-host gathering.

Among those entertaining will be Messrs. and Mrs. Tweedy, Sam Taylor, Charles Halsey, Brinkshaw, R. W. Jacobsen, Johnson, Mottell Peek, Robert Irvin and Joseph Kellogg.

The J. W. Wallises, James Wilders and Charles Goodriches will be co-hosts, as will the William Norrises and Thomas Coles, and the Fred Christes and Neville Radcliffes.

COMBINING talents to plan the affair were Mrs. James Thurmond, president; Richard Brinkshaw, bid designer; Richard Martin, ticket chairman; William Norris, reservation chairman; Don Brenner and Richard Ludlow, publicity; John Tweedy, decorations; and Lawrence Gezelus, assistant to the chairman.

Gold, red and black will be used in dramatic contrast. On each table, a flirtatious black lace fan will



IN SUNLIT PATIO of the Charles Halsey home, 4455 Faculty Ave., GOP Juniors reflect gaiety of Latin melody which Kay Walton strums on his guitar. From left are Mmes. James P. Thurmond, president; Richard Brinkshaw, corresponding secretary; and T. Paul Johnson, ways and means chairman. All

have had major responsibilities in planning the annual spring dinner dance which will be the club's largest event of the year. Festivities will begin at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in Petroleum Club. Filmy mantillas, silken shawls and lacey fans underscore Latin theme.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

Women

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1961 SECTION W

Now--It's Recess Time for Teacher

By MARY NETH

There's probably no one in Long Beach more accustomed to the ringing of recess bells and the clamor of classroom than retiring art teacher Mrs. Mertice Aldale Richard of Stanford Junior High School.

Mrs. Richard, who has taught in the Long Beach School District for 44 years, estimates she has spent nearly two-thirds of her life in the classroom.

And says she, "It's with mixed emotion that I end my career. My husband and I are eager to begin those trips we've planned, but I

know I'll miss the youngsters."

WHEN Mrs. Richard began her long-term work as an instructor at Daisy Avenue School in 1917, the approach to teaching was quite different than it is today.

"The minuet was thought too daring to be taught even in girl's gym classes then," she says. "Blue serge skirts and white middie blouses were the school uniform of the day and the bob, not the bubble, was the latest hair style."

Nowadays, Mrs. Richard observes, the modern boy

and girl live a faster pace with the result, she says, "that they're more mature than were their moms and dads."

MRS. RICHARD, who came to California from Valley City, N. D., with a major in music and art, received her B.A. and master's degrees at USC.

From Daisy Avenue School she went on to Lincoln Elementary, where she taught for a year and then, with the start of the junior high schools, moved on to Franklin.

She's held her present job

as art instructor for seventh, eighth and ninth grades at Stanford Junior High since its opening seven years ago.

As smartly modern as any of her just-out-of-college fellow teachers, attractive Mrs. Richard finds the comparison of today and yesterday amusing.

ACCORDING to her, the "good old days" weren't so good.

Says she, "My salary that first year was \$800, which—even with a lower cost of living—didn't go far."

There were discouraging prerequisites for would-be school marmos, too.

With no dearth of teachers, school boards could afford to be quite stringent. Two full years of teaching experience were required, teachers had to live within boundaries of the city, and each contract was stamped with a notice that marriage would automatically make it void.

"Not only are teachers better paid today, they have more to work with," says Mrs. Richard.

"In the art classes we have equipment (such as a kiln and loom) I wouldn't have dreamed of having then."

MRS. RICHARD, who is still thrilled when students select her class as an elective, says that it's difficult for her to realize how long she has been teaching.

"It's been so rewarding, the time has flown. Now some of my first students are sending their children to my classroom."

"I enjoy following my former students' careers—they are in every field one could imagine," she adds.

An honorary life member of the P.T.A., Mrs. Richard helped organize the Junior High Honor Scholarship Society here in 1924. She is a member of First Congregational Church and of Chapter G of PEO.

"All in all teaching is a career I'd recommend for anyone interested in children and the future," she sums up. "It's hard work but it keeps one young."

SIGHTSEEING BY CYCLE

Hosteling Is High Adventure

By mid-June, 47 million American students will begin summer vacations. An astonishing number of them will travel by bus, bike and on foot to historic and recreational areas, and an increasing number will vacation in Europe.

In 1960 the U.S. Passport Bureau issued 90,000 passports to persons listing their occupation as "student"—an increase of 27 per cent over 1959.

One 1960 summer traveler, vivacious Kathleen Desmond, reported recently on her hostel trip to Europe when she spoke to Long Beach State College Home Economics Club.

KATHLEEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Desmond, 2311 E. First St., was given the three month trip—eight weeks in Europe—as a graduation present. Susan Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas, 5409 Olea St., and Kathleen's classmate at Wilson High School, was among the hostel group of nine students who bicycled their way through nine countries. The trip was arranged through the American Youth Hostel, part of the International Youth Hostel Association with branches in 32 countries.

Although summer 1960 was conceded to be the rainiest one Europe had had since 1860, Kathleen took excellent color slides which she showed to fellow Home Economics Club members at LBSC where she is completing her freshman year.

IN ENGLAND, first country visited, the House of Parliament in London made her feel right at home.

"They were discussing their terrible public transportation problem and one speaker said, 'Well, whatever we do, let's don't let it turn out like Los Angeles.'"

"One thing about England's houses," recalls Kathleen, "is that they are usually beautiful old country homes, but just monsters in

size, sitting on top of what always is the highest hill you've had to bike up all day."

By the time the students reached Wales they were cycling 30 to 40 miles a day, and when they arrived in Scotland they were pedaling 60 miles at a stretch.

DURING subsequent weeks, Kathleen and her friends visited Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Germany, France, Switzerland.

"You really get acquainted

with citizens of countries you cycle through. There are so few Americans taking hostel trips that the few who do travel by bike are bombarded with questions about every phase of American life. In Switzerland we were invited into homes. Of all the people we met the German girls were the friendliest."

TOTAL COST of the trip was \$860 from New York, plus spending money. All accommodations were arranged by the hostel leader, including hotel stays in Paris.

"You get more than your money's worth in those eight weeks," Kathleen says.

But a bit of advice: "Practice cycling before you go! The hostel people tell you to practice at least three weeks before you leave for Europe. I was involved with graduation and just didn't have time. And take along lots and lots of liniment. You do nothing but ache the first few days."



FOR ART'S SAKE and the sake of her students, art teacher Mrs. Mertice Richard has kept so busy during her 44 years of teaching she's never had time to do any painting herself. She began career at Daisy Avenue School in 1917, will retire this year from position at Stanford Junior High School.—(Staff.)



KATHLEEN DESMOND wears arm patches on her cycling parka to denote countries she visited on a youth hostel tour of Europe last summer. The Long Beach State College coed pedaled her bicycle through nine countries during eight weeks abroad. She celebrated her 18th birthday in The Netherlands.

CAREER WOMEN

Installation Slated by National Secretaries

Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will install its new president, Peggy Fitzmorris, Tuesday in Ports O' Call Restaurant, San Pedro, Neva Blust, California Division vice president, will conduct the candle light ceremony

Patricia Whitney of Polytechnic High School.

Dietetic Association
Los Angeles Region of California Dietetic Association, will have program on recent advances in normal nutrition and therapeutic diets during 8 p.m. meeting Monday in the auditorium of Los Angeles County Hospital, 1200 N. State St. Speakers will be Dr. Edna Southmayd, Marian Edna Swenseid and Ruth Little.

Legal Secretaries
Mrs. Ian R. Pinkerton was installed as president of Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association during meeting Thursday in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel. Other officers are Florence I. Dolbee, Fay M. Thompson, Penny E. Fenwick, Christel Connell and Mildred F. Milkey.

Appointed to committee chairmanships were JoAnn Rayhill, Elizabeth Hanna, Vivian Crum, Betty Sakamoto, Julia K. Hurley, D. J. Sallee, Alice Stoner, Mary Soules, Lois Schroyer, Frances M. Kuta, Mary Brockway and Emilia R. Stoltz.

Long Beach PBW
Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club will hear Sky Dunning, American Airlines sales manager, during dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m., June 12, Hody's Lakewood. He also will show the film, "Come Fly With Me," telling of an airline hostess career. Mrs. Allie Anderson and Mrs. Lillian Smith will represent group at district conference June 10, Lafayette Hotel.

No Rub, No Scrub
Line the backs of picture frames with strips of adhesive foam rubber. It will prevent rub marks on the wall.



Peggy Fitzmorris

following dinner. Mrs. Fitzmorris will accept the gavel from retiring president, Wilma Conde.

Mrs. Fitzmorris, secretary to the president of Southwestern Engineering Co., was recently advanced to the position of assistant secretary of the corporation, and for several years has devoted much time to furthering activities and goals of NSA.

Other elected officers: Shirley Morrell (Page Oil Tools, Inc.), Rita Dugan (Belmont Shore Travel), Ruth Sheffield, (Long Beach State College), Kay Gerbig (Lawrence A. Whitesides & Associates), Flora Mahannah (J. E. Heffner & Associates) and Lillian Wood.

Chapter's annual scholarship will be presented to



NEW ROLES

In congenial company are these new members of Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association. Drawn together by interest in music are (from left) Mmes. Ira Wallin, Theodore

Roelfsema, Albert Maybeno, William E. Dager and Audley K. Tuten. They will be among guests of honor at tea Thursday in home of Mrs. James G. Craig.—(Staff photo.)



Mrs. Manuel Kaplan

Installation Is Slated Tuesday

Mrs. Manuel Kaplan will take the gavel from outgoing president Mrs. Edward Lampel during Sisterhood of Temple Israel's annual installation luncheon Tuesday, 12:15 p.m., in Temple Social Hall.

Installing officers will be Mrs. Monroe Moyer of Van Nuys, world traveler and chairman of the social action committee for Western Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, and Rabbi Wolli Kaelter.

A musicale will follow the installation.

MRS. KAPLAN, a native of Memphis, Tenn., and a graduate of the University of Alabama, did graduate work at UCLA and Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles.

Active in volunteer work and community service, she has served on the board of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society for six years.

Other officers to be installed: Mmes. Harold Siegal, Irwin Cohen, Lester Eagle, Dave Stein, Julian Rosen, Walter Hirschland, Irving Weiss, Seymour Moreno, Irving Schneider, Sidnew Hartmann, Morry Forman and Albert Passy.

Symphony Auxiliary to Fete New Members

Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association will honor new members at tea Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James G. Craig, 4223 Country Club Drive.

Receiving guests will be the hostess, Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, auxiliary president; Mrs. L. H. Mahieu and Mrs. H. G. Randall. Strolling musicians will entertain.

Among new members are Mmes. Stanley Fedderly,

George A. Hart, James Hester, John B. Merrell II, Vincent Miller, Max M. Schick, Leroy Shaw and Miss Mabel Shipherd.

Also, Mmes. Charles W. Suits, Audley K. Tuten, John T. Valuch, D. M. Van Vales, Ira Wallin, E. B. Leihammer, Albert Maybeno, Theodore Roelfsema, Ruth K. Stockham, D. H. Taylor and Nellie Wood.

Transferring from the Junior Auxiliary are Mmes. William E. Dager, Earl B. Milton and John Walker.

Kellum Newlyweds Now Home From Honeymoon

Now at home in Long Beach are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John Kellum who recently returned from a honeymoon in Carmel.

The wedding ceremony uniting the two was held at Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church here with Karen Grunest, the bride's sister, maid of honor, and Marilyn Harris, bridesmaid.

The bride is the former Marilyn Grunest, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Grunest of Long Beach. She wore a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace and taffeta for the ceremony.

She was graduated from Poly High School and attended Long Beach City and Whittier Colleges.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kellum of this city, was graduated from Wilson High School and attended LBCC. Richard Swanson served him as best man. Raymond Kellum, his brother, and Herb James were ushers.



Mrs. John Kellum

Fifty Years Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Thornton, 710 E. Eighth St., who were married June 5, 1911, in Cleveland, Ohio, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary Monday.

A retired sales representative for the Andrew Jergens Co., Mr. Thornton and his wife lived in Webster Groves, Mo., before moving to Long Beach some five years ago.

The couple has one son, Donald F. Thornton, and six grandchildren, all of Hawthorne.

CDA Sets Installation

Mrs. Joseph Brassie will be installed grand regent of Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ebell Clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave.

Mrs. L. M. Mitchell, district deputy, will be installing officer. Other new leaders are Mmes. Gerald Lewis, William Thompson, John Trahey, Charles Ashby, Edith Farmer, Philip Thompson, Miss Mary Greisen, Mmes. Bernard Sullivan, William Clifton and Elden Cahill.

A social hour will follow with charter members in charge.

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The Wild Waves Say ..

By IOLA MASTERSON
I. P-T Women's Editor

AND YOU think you have a busy household? Whatever your problems, they look easy from where I sit in comparison to the mad, merry whirl currently gripping Mary and Alex Farlie's manse at 207 W. Cummings St. in North Long Beach. They are playing host for a seven day stint to eight Girl Scouts from Webster City, Iowa, plus the travelers' two leaders.

Here's the how-come. The girls, all just graduated from high school, saved their money for four years for this trip to the West Coast and from here a flight to Hawaii. They not only come from Mary's home town but

too. John and Marge Clarke will entertain for the clan and Mary and Bill's local friends at a cocktail party on the 18th. Other parties are scheduled, too, you can be sure.

SOME MEN certainly set a bad example—for other husbands to follow, that is. Jim Crosby is a hero in Bernice's eyes since he gave her that gorgeous hunk of new Thunderbird. On the other hand, spouses of her feminine friends aren't exactly charmed with his generous thoughtfulness. It gives the distaff side ideas of how the other half lives and they don't like the comparison.

SOME WOMEN certainly set a bad example—for other wives to follow, that is. Mary Lou Lewis, with a

THE GREEKS have a new word for Roger Browning at University of California. At least the Beta brotherhood does. It's president. He was elected to head the house next fall.

WHAT WITH our little rainmaker at work in the Malibu hills, their freshly acquired Polynesian tans may have faded a little this cloudy week for Clare and Helen Hamman and daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Bob Ivey. But when they first got back from Hawaii last weekend they were the suncolor of mid-August. The trip was a Christmas present from Helen and Clare to Barbara and Bob. They were gone three weeks and visited all the best places in the various islands.

AS YOU MAY have read elsewhere, Buffums' new Terrace of the Four Seasons tea room was officially opened with three smart preview benefit luncheons this week. "Fine and dandy" sponsored by Assistance League Wednesday and Thursday and by Alpha Gamma alums Friday. A personal spy on opening day called it a great success and a most attractive spacious and airy room.

As might be expected, the place was aglow with beautiful hats. Among well known noted were Gertrude Winston, Julia Witz, Vera Browning, Mable Deputy, Liz Tucker, Jean Pitblado, Myra Parks, Rod Strong, Jean Karste, Marge McNair, Cassia Walker, Corinne Fay (just back from Vern's and her trip to the Orient), Wanda Williams and Marge Stanton. And, in close proximity, were four Florences (looking like all one season—spring) Somerville, Rene, Newton and Brooks.

League prexy Ann Exley introduced "Bud" Young who, in turn, introduced Ed Killingsworth giving him credit for the decor idea of the effective new downtown spot.

WE SHOULD be able to hear, in person now, what a wonderful time Verna and Larry Collins Sr. have been penning home about from their travels in Europe. They were due to arrive yesterday.

SMART, sharp idea, it seems to me, is Jerry Stinson's method for pleasant college living while attending Oregon State at Corvallis. He bought a handsome trailer, equipped to the teeth, and took it up to serve as his campus home. He left last weekend with dad, Barrie, helping with trailering chores. Jerry will attend summer sessions as well as fall and winter.

While Barrie was gone, Margaret "took a powder", too, went up to the Bay area to visit son and daughter-in-law, Nancy and Denny.

THE INS and outs of a faulty sacroiliac kept Francis Heusel more down than up these past few days. But Tess, in the best traditions of Florence Nightingale, was confident she'd have him in operating order in time to greet houseguests, her cousins from Chilawack, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Gilbreath and their two daughters, here to "do" California.

NOT ONLY was the appearance of the Concertgebouw Orchestra from Amsterdam a smash success when they appeared here under the auspices of Community Concerts but so was the reception afterwards. I am told. A few of those enjoying the after glow party given at the gracious Boulder home bordering Virginia Country Club were such well known sponsors of things cultural locally as Wally and Lorraine Leiminger, the is. concerts president, Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Jones, the Royal Stantons, Blanche and James Hurley, Bob Graham, Irene Trepanier, Laura and Ed Killingsworth, Marie and Al Duffee, Mary Carroll and Dr. Carl Melnick, Elie and Frank Presque, Dorothy Judy (Klein) and Raymond Harlet and Mildred and George Kearney to name a few.



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Russell

Golden Day Today for E. R. Russells

Golden appointments will be used this afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Russell are honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at a champagne reception given by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kane.

Setting for the 3 to 5 o'clock event will be the Kane home, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. Fifty guests are bidden.

Natives of Texas, the Russells were married 50 years ago in Bryan, and re-

sided in the ranching communities of Matador, Spur and Plainview prior to coming to Long Beach 38 years ago. They make their home at 3601 Cerritos Ave.

Mrs. Kane is their only child. They also have three grandchildren, Mrs. Thomas Holston of San Pedro; Raymond Kane, serving with the USMC in the Philippines and Timothy Kane, a seventh grader at St. Anthony's. They have one great grandchild, Kevin Holston.

Miss Hays Troth Told



Sandra Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Hayes of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lea, to David Lynn Sedgwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sedgwick, also of this city.

The bride-elect attends Long Beach City College and is a member of Entre Nous sorority. She was graduated from Millikan High School where she was senior class president and president of Salus Welfare Club.

Her fiance was graduated from Jordan High and Long Beach City College.

A fall wedding has been planned.

Junior Leaguer Marries

Junior League member of Miami, Coral Gables. He currently is affiliated with the Los Angeles Junior League of Alpha Tau Omega. Chamber of Commerce.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buckingham, Flint, Mich. Both are of Long Beach.

The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Charles J. Buckley, Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Mr. Buckley.

Following a wedding trip to the West Coast, the newlyweds are residing at 4823 Livingston Dr.

WEARING a short white wedding dress of peau de soie and a simple tiara with shoulder-length veil, the bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was attended by her sister, Betsy Buckingham, Flint, maid of honor.

Serving his brother as best man was Peter Buckley, Brooklyn. James Fee, Brooklyn, and Theo M. Broderick, Memphis, Tenn., completed the wedding party.

THE NEW Mrs. Buckley was graduated from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Her bridegroom is an alumnus of the University

Fete Wednesday

A fashion show of new summer creations will be given at 1 p.m. Wednesday in St. Bartholomew's Parish Hall, Belmont Shore. Mothers of St. Bartholomew's School are sponsoring the show with fashions offered by Shore area merchants.

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A Bright as Patchwork Party for Nightingales

There won't be anything old fashioned about Nightingales gay, saucy dinner dance honoring new provisionals and their husbands Saturday at Pacific Coast Club—even although they are going to borrow the colors of grandma's patchwork quilt for decorations.

Reason—it's a cotton theme affair and committee members are using big, bold cloth swatches for fanciful effects. Putting together the party design are Joanne Timmons, chairman, and her crew composed of Betty Asher, Gloria Eldred, Mary Evans and provisionals Marge Smith, Jody Lake and Marilyn Louk. That's a fine howdydo. When you join Nightingales there's no fooling around—you go right to work, honorees or no.

Cocktails in the club's Chateau Court will precede dinner dancing in the Sunset Room.

one of them is her niece and that's how they happen to be camping at the Farlie's. Mary and Alex have let them pitch tents, stretch out sleeping bags wherever they like—patio, yard, rumpus room and, in addition, have turned over their trailer to the girls for use. Oh, in addition to guests in the house, the host and hostess just happen to have three children of their own—a kindergarten, a third grader and a sophomore at Jordan!

The Scouts, who left Webster City in a whirl of civic interest, police escort et al, arrived here Friday.

FIRST CLASS, solid sterling silver family reunion will be completed for Myrtle and Dr. Fred Clarke with arrival on June 14 of daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Lt. Col. Bill Green, USAF, from Kansas City. It will be Mary and Bill's first trip home in close to six years.

What makes it perfect this time is that Betty and Capt. Fred Clarke are here between duty assignments.

pleasant smile, let Dave go off to Palm Springs this last holiday weekend for a foot-loose and fancy free stag golf and reunion session with an old college friend from Columbia while she stayed home and kept house.

CHAMPAGNE flowed, music lilted and best wishes filled the evening Friday at Virginia Country Club when Mildred and Joe Rogers entertained at a "bright as a penny" post wedding reception for their daughter, Penny, and her bridegroom, David Ransom. Assisting during the 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. affair were Ola and Dr. Don Murphy, Eleanor Brown, Margaret and Bob Sully and Nell and Mark Taylor.

The newlyweds, who were married in a just-for-the-family ceremony at Mission Inn, Riverside, in April, are delaying their honeymoon trip until August when they will cruise off to New Zealand. Currently they are honeymooning in a house high on a hilltop in San Pedro.

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POOLING TALENTS FOR SHOW

Young water nymphs 2-year-old Dinelle and 4-year-old Dana Kern get an assist from Mrs. Evelyn DuPont, volunteer swimming coach, during rehearsal for Exceptional Children's Foundation water aquacade to be presented Friday, 7:30 p. m., at Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. Other swimming stars from foundation to be featured include water babies Pam

Thomas, 6 months old, and Cheryl Kent, 1; also Debra and Michael Idom, Kitty Van Dyke, Michael and Barbara DuPont, ballet artists. Also on program: numbers by Pacific Coast Club swim team under direction of Frank Sullivan, comedy act by Tom Bucy, surfboard aquacade by Vic Miller. Tickets available at club night of show.—(Staff photo.)

Party to Honor Newlyweds

A post nuptial reception will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Spaeth Saturday at their home, 3944 Lime Ave., in honor of their daughter, Diana Gloria, and her bridegroom, Robert Lee Reed.

The wedding, solemnized recently in the chapel at Highland Inn, Carmel, was attended only by close relatives.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Poly High. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Reed, is a graduate of Wilson High and has

served as instructor in the U.S. Air Force Security Service. Both attended Long

Beach State College. The newlyweds are residing at 72 Camino del Arroyo.

Assisting Mr. Reed at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carter, David Camp II, Max Dalton, Walter Condes, Charles Everett, Kirk Kohn, Charles Pivoli and Paul Randall. Barbara and Donald's Grace will assist with the guest book.



Mrs. Robert Lee Reed

TALL GIRLS

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- sportswear
- lingerie

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Fellowship Event Slated

With white elephants as game prizes, Long Beach Medical Assistants plan an evening of fun and fellowship Monday in celebration of the group's 27th anniversary.

Slated to begin with a 6:30 p.m. get acquainted hour at The Hawaiian, the event also will serve to entertain prospective members. Hostesses include Corrine Dunn, Ruth Buchmiller, Marjorie Henderson and Jean Ladd.

Voice of the Vikings

AWARDS RECOGNIZE SERVICE AT LBCC

Business, Technology

Two women's clubs on the Business and Technology Division campus of Long Beach City College walked off with the coveted All Participation Awards at last week's scholarship and awards assembly. Presidents Joe Metcalf of Voksen and Judy Lundquist of Sigma accepted awards for the fall and spring semesters, respectively, from Inter-Club Council president Bill Brundage.

Winner of the Newman Club award was Miyuki Ishimizu (who also won two other major awards already reported in this newspaper). The American Welding Society cash award and plaque went to Richard Deulschman, and Associated Junior Retailers honored John Long as the outstanding merchandising student at LTD.

In a surprise presentation to the student body, the Electronics Technicians Association and the Aircraft and Engine Club jointly donated a rostrum and amplifying system for use at assemblies. Presentation was made by club presidents Charles Faulkner and James Hibbs. Larry Denning, Order of Kibab president, accepted his club's award for the best performance in the spring variety show.

BTD'S FALL semester officers (elected too late for this column's deadline) will meet with the outgoing ASB Council at a joint briefing session Monday. Spring officers will be honored and new ones installed at the annual installation banquet June 10. Banquet planners are chairman Jim Hall, Pat Spencer, Miyuki Ishimizu, Doris Burnside and Ken Curry.

Playoff games in intramural softball and badminton during the week will climax this year's sports program at LTD. Leading team so far, appropriately known as the Untouchables, have gone undefeated in both flag football and volleyball competition.

—PAT BALL

Liberal Arts

Looking ahead to the start of final exams on Thursday, Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division students will celebrate while they can at the remaining awards dinners this week.

More than 250 students and guests will attend the Associated Women Students awards banquet at 6 p.m. today in the Petroleum Club. Among the honors to be presented are the glittering Five-Jewel Awards, One-Jewel Awards, plain pins and honor certificates. Presiding will be outgoing AWS president Dani Felts.

Other highlights will include the traditional Kassai Tapping Ceremony, to be conducted by Kassai president Theresa Sterner, and the announcement of Panathenean Board scholarship awards to the women's social club and individual member with the highest averages. Last semester's winner, Barbara Miller, will

be installed as the new AWS president.

MONDAY night comes the Associated Men Students awards dinner at Knott's Berry Farm. Silver Key Awards will go to six outstanding men, and honor certificates will be presented to several others. The new Norseman Cup will be awarded for the first time to the men's club which has made the greatest contribution in service to the school this year. Individual and club scholarship trophies and intramural sports awards will also be presented.

Outgoing AMS president Terry Moshenko will preside and will conduct installation ceremonies for president-elect Jerald Dick and other fall semester officers.

Saturday night the College Choir, banquet will honor music department chairman and choral director Royal Stanton, who leaves LBCC this June for a new position up north at Foothill College.

Announced as the winner of the annual Fluor Corporation Scholarship is first-year engineering student Robert Lobliner. The award includes a \$200 grant and opportunities for summer employment during the student's college career. Fluor certificates of merit went to four other finalists: Marshall Wright, Jon Heiskell, Grant Fredericks and William Vander.

—DARLEEN FITZPATRICK

Patriotic Calendar

All meetings listed take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless otherwise specified.

MONDAY

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 7 p.m. Granddaughters Club will have birthday celebration and noon luncheon Friday, home of Hazel Deane, 514 Molino Ave. All tent members invited.

TUESDAY

Widows Club, USWV, noon sandwich luncheon, 1 p.m. business.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, reports of recent department convention in Fresno, following noon luncheon.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, business, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY

Aguineldo S w a m p 1, USWV, noon pot luck; 1 p.m. business meeting.

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Symphony Guild Installs

Installation of Mrs. Robert H. Frankenfeld as president of Long Beach Symphony Guild took place at the group's fourth annual installation luncheon Friday in Assistance League Clubhouse.

In addition to having



Mrs. Robert Frankenfeld

served on the symphony board as program chairman, Mrs. Frankenfeld plays in the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and is an active member of Long Beach Medical Auxiliary.

Other new officers include Mmes. Alvin Bly, Courtney Trostle, Fred Ohlendorf, John Dale, Duane Kuster, Darrell Neighbors and Richard Hanson. Committees are chaired by Mmes. Harold Neibling, Gianella Stow, Harry Krusz, Bernard Pelton, John Christopher and Art Ebright.

MRS. JOHN Lungren, retiring president, presented the honored guests of the day, Lauris Jones, conductor of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Jones, and James Harley, president of Long Beach Symphony Association. She also welcomed new members, Mmes. Clarence Knox, Don Harper Mills, Edward Rowlett and

Ralph Smith.

Musical portion of Friday's program featured piano selections by Dottie Nix.

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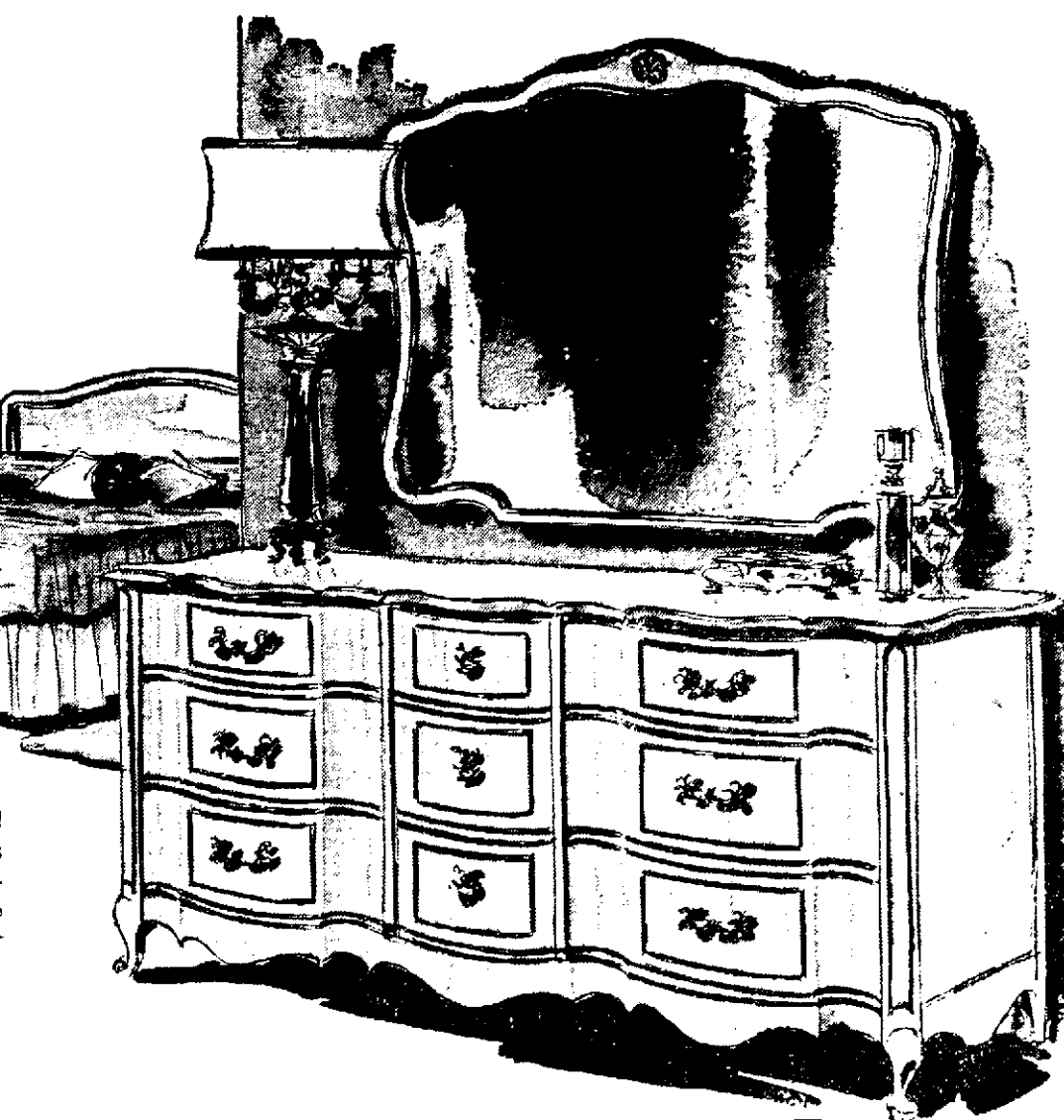
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ON OTHER SIDE OF WORLD

Globe-Trotting Fishels Meet Nehru

By MARY ELLIS
I. P.T. Fashion Editor

A meeting with Nehru in India, a shopping spree in Hong Kong, the opera and a horse show in Vienna.

These were the recent experiences of globe-trotting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fishel, owners here of Mr. Bob, Mr. Bob Jr. and Bobby's smart shops.

On this, their fifth annual swing around the world, the Fishels were guests in the New Delhi residence of India's tunic-wearing, peace-loving prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru.

"IT WAS the thrill of a lifetime," says Fishel, who describes the 71-year-old Indian Panditji (Great Teacher) as "sweet mannered and warm."

The 15-minute audience with Mahatma Ghandi's successor was arranged through an Indian jeweler friend of the Fishels.

Few Americans have stepped inside the Indian leader's spacious inner sanctum, which Fishel describes as "heavily Oriental."

The sitting room, says he, was dark in tone, punctuated with colorful sofas and splashy pillows. Holding featured position on a table in the room was an autographed picture of Ike.

ALTHOUGH turbaned guards held sentinel at the doors, Nehru himself was attended only by his secretary, a heavy man attired in loose-fitting cotton shirt, the tail hanging casually over white cotton trousers.

And what about their conversation? Pretty general, says Fishel. "We brought greetings from the United States and exchanged well wishes. Nehru reacted with great humility when my wife praised his efforts to bring peace to the Asiatic people."

PURPOSE of the Fishels' annual around-the-world junket headquarters in Hong Kong, where they go each year to have American-made Dalton cashmere sweaters, also dresses and coats, beaded and jeweled by Chinese artisans.

"There we have intricate, beautiful jew-



EAST MEETS WEST during once-in-a-lifetime moment for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fishel, pictured here as they visit with Prime Minister Nehru in his New Delhi residence.

WE MUST VACATE!

Due to illness in the family, we are forced to quit on or about June 9th. All of our NATIONAL BRAND corsets, brassieres, girdles, and lingerie must be sold at cost. Wise women will not overlook these tremendous values.

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Concertos on LP Discs at Library

Among concertos for piano, violin and guitar added to the record section of the Main Library are:

"Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra" by Brahms; Bruch's "Concerto No. 1 in G Minor for Violin and Orchestra" with Jaime Laredo, violinist; Chopin's "Concerto No. 1 in E Minor and No. 2 in F Minor for Piano and Orchestra"; "Concerto for Guitar and String" by Giuliani with Julian Bream, guitarist;

"Concerto No. 4 in D Major for Violin and Piano" by Mozart with Artur Schnabel; Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 3 in C Major for Piano and Orchestra"; Tchaikovsky's "Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra" and six Brandenburg concertos by Bach.

Phonograph records may be borrowed from the Main Library for a two-week period.

Gifts of Distinction for Father's Day

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LOCAL MODEL Carol Blair wears Dalton cashmere sweater showing example of intricate bead work done in Hong Kong for Fishel. (Wilma Hastings model; photo by Bob Shumway.)

L. B. Girl in Premier Slated Here Tuesday

A preview showing of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," one of the best-loved classics of American fiction, will be staged at the Crest Theatre on Tuesday.

The two performances, scheduled for 1:30 and 8 p. m., are benefit showings sponsored by the Long Beach City Panhellenic Association.

Proceeds will go for a scholarship at Long Beach State College.

★ ★ ★

LUANA PATTEN, co-starring with Jimmie Rodgers and Chill Wills, was graduated from high school in Long Beach in 1956.

As "Melissa" in the 20th Century-Fox cinemascope color version of the epic drama of the war between the states, Miss Patten has received rave notices for her refreshingly direct, warm and spontaneous performance.

Says one critic: "She justifies all the faith invested in her career by her discoverer, Walt Disney, and her promise in earlier films 'Home from the Hill' and 'Go Naked in the World'."

CLUB CALENDAR

Diversity in Programs

MONDAY

Mrs. Lee Carter, first vice president, and Mrs. Raymond Goodmiller, secretary, will assume duties when North Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Charter 57, meets at 11 a. m. in Legion Hall, 59th Street near Orange Avenue.

.....

National League of Senior Citizens, dessert luncheon and games, noon, Machinists Hall. Don Pullen will speak.

TUESDAY

Los Altos Republican Women Federated, talk on "Narcotics" by Sgt. William Penhollow, Long Beach Police Department Narcotics Division, following noon luncheon, Hawaiian Restaurant. Public welcome. Mrs. Doris Livingston, legislative chairman, will speak on "What is a Republican Form of Government and Upon What Basic Principles is the Republican Party Founded?"

.....

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, talk on "Women in the Investment Field" by Sarah J. Wenkle, corporation finance teacher at Long Beach State College, 1 p. m., Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

.....

Friendship Club, short program followed by cards, 1 p. m., YWCA.

WEDNESDAY

Democratic Women's Study Club, talk by Attorney Lillian Siegmans, CDC secretary in the 19th Congressional District, on economy in state government, new juvenile program and civil rights, following noon luncheon, Linden Hall. Make reservations for catered luncheon prior to 10 a. m. Monday, with Miss Doris Rumsey, 1075 Ximeno Ave., Mrs. C. J. Fortner, 3201 Golden Ave., or Mrs. L. M. Arbuckle, 1300 Mira Mar Ave. General meeting at 10 a. m. features reports on recent officers' training workshop.

.....

Good Sports Club, open to public garden luncheon and card party, noon, home of Mrs. Robert Moore, 3525 Lemon Ave.

.....

Los Altos Garden Club, talk by Ralph Boggs on

Shade Trees in Your Garden

12:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Alice Sundquist, 2411 Terrain Ave.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Toastmistress Club, final meeting of the year, 7:30 p. m., Pacific Coast Club. Talks by Thelma Bostwick, Shirley Chamberlain and Erlene Celotto.

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Fun and Sun

AT PACIFIC COAST CLUB

There's still time to join the active athletic, recreational and social summer programs at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach's outstanding beach-front club.

The entire family will enjoy the things we have in store for summer fun. There's our private beach, where the youngsters can cavort in the play area while parents enjoy basking in the sun. Refreshment stands cater to adult and small-fry tastes.

How about a refreshing dip in our champion-size pool? Or perhaps you'd rather keep fit by joining a group for volleyball, handball, body conditioning, or any of the other planned athletic activities. And... for the evening's pleasure, what can surpass a sumptuous dinner in the garden court or, as is often the case, joining new friends for a party or dance.

No wonder Pacific Coast Club members seem to enjoy life more.
No wonder you should be a member, too.

FREE GIFT BOOK: Those joining this month receive a special free gift book, entitling you to many extra club activities at no added charge. We'll be happy to give you the complete story: Just call Mrs. Seabridge at HE 6-6225, or mail in the coupon below.

MAIL COUPON TODAY:

Pacific Coast Club 850 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.
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WITHOUT OBLIGATION, please send me information.

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Morgan Manner

Russ Morgan, who plays "Music in the Morgan Manner," will bring his big band to Avalon's Casino Ballroom June 14. He will play nightly during the season, except on Sundays and Mondays, and will preside over Sunday afternoon dansants.

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Leave Them Both Home!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I asked a girl (she is 17) to marry me, and she said yes. I am 22. She is a very good girl and I never made one wrong move toward her. We plan to get married this summer when I get my two weeks' vacation. We decided to take a drive through the Canadian Rockies. She asked me yesterday if I minded if her mother came along to help drive. I never heard of a mother going along on a honeymoon but, knowing this girl is very close to her mother (she is a widow), I said I thought it would be okay. Now I realize it is way out of line and I wonder if maybe I shouldn't tell her I changed my mind? How do I get out of this situation, please?—SPOKE TOO FAST.

DEAR SPOKE: Your "bride" appears to be very young indeed. In fact, I think she is too young to leave her mother. You'd be wise to get to know her better before signing a lifelong contract.

DEAR ABBY: I have known this friend of mine for years. I got the shock of my life when she and I went shopping together. I noticed she shied away from me, and when I looked up I saw her take something off the counter and quickly slip it into a sack she was carrying. I was so frightened I got her out of that store as fast as I could. Later, when I got the chance, I looked in her sack and there it was.

Am I as guilty as she for not reporting her? What should I have done? Now I am afraid to go anywhere with her or even let her in my house unless I can watch her every minute. Please advise me.—WORRIED STIFF.

DEAR WORRIED: You did your friend a disservice by keeping quiet. She is either sick (kleptomania) and needs treatment, or she is a common thief. In any case you should have told her you saw her take the item and helped her to right the wrong.

DEAR ABBY: How does a respectable, middle-aged childless couple make friends? We are not social climbers, but we would like to have a nice circle of friends to socialize with. My husband and I are educated people, dress well, have a lovely home and are modern in every way. But we can't seem to make friends. We have entertained people, but they never seem to invite us back. Have you any suggestions?—OUT OF IT.

DEAR OUT: Instead of trying to cultivate "friends"—try doing something rewarding and constructive, and friends will appear. Get active in church work, politics, a civic project, or a volunteer group. The most attractive people are always found doing something for the less fortunate.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Search Is On for Former WAVES

Where are the 125,000 women today who served in the Navy since the WAVES first was established in 1942?

How many thousands of them occasionally recall with nostalgia their "life in the barracks" and old shipmates? And how many hundreds will attend the WAVES 19th National Reunion in Los Angeles July 27-30?

These are the burning questions facing the Los Angeles committee planning the big reunion at Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Two Long Beach women, who served as WAVES during World War II, Mrs.

Laura Jane Walter, 5252 E. Sixth St., and Blanche Kelley, 5431 B Sorrento Dr., are among those on the committee out to answer these and other questions in preparation for the confab.

THE WAVES that the Los Angeles committee would particularly like to see attend are those who folded their uniforms when they served their stint and marched down to the altar instead of down a parade field.

The Nineteenth National Reunion, the first to be held in Southern California, will include several luncheons, a brunch, memorial service

and excursions to motion picture and television studios.

Miss Kelley is secretary for the committee in charge of the event, which may well be the largest WAVE reunion to date. Mrs. Walter is in charge of public relations.

Mrs. Walter is a commander in the Naval Reserve and drills with the Weekend Warriors at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station on the staff of a Naval Air Reserve Wing.

One of the first women in Southern California to enter the Navy in 1942, she served for several years at Corpus Christi, Tex. She is a former president of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club here and is past commander of Long Beach Women's Post 378, American Legion.

MISS KELLEY was graduated from Poly High School and attended a local business college. When she entered the Navy in 1943 she already had 13 years experience in the petroleum industry.

Her first year of Naval service was in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Later she was transferred to the office of Naval Petroleum Reserves where her experience in the oil industry won her the task of indoctrinating the "non-oil" personnel assigned to the director of petroleum reserves.

Active in many petroleum-connected projects, Miss Kelley was first president of Desk and Derrick Club of Los Angeles and remains an honorary president of that group.



A WAVE OF WAVES?

Laura Jane Walter, 5252 E. Sixth St., checks names on invitation list of former WAVES for 19th National Reunion July 27-30 at Statler-Hilton Hotel. Biggest problem facing Miss Walter and others on planning committee is how to locate former members. Reunion will include brunch and memorial service, and is expected to be largest held to date.

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Days of Forty-Niners TRI-DELT IS WEARING THE SWEETHEART CROWN

Latest of the Greek groups at Long Beach State to bring us up to date on their affairs is Tau Kappa Epsilon, to wit:

Barbara Peterson of Delta Delta Delta sorority was crowned "Sweetheart of TKE" for 1961-62 at the recent 8th annual Red Carnation Ball.

Making up "Petie's" court are Derith Lindsay (Delta Gamma), Kathy Ream (Delta Zeta), Linda Schneider (Alpha Phi), and Nancy Spessard (Zeta Tau Alpha).

Ceremonies surrounding the Red Carnation Ball also saw Teke awards presented as follows: Chuck Goldblatt, "Teke of the Year," Warren Beam, "Bullthrower," Johnny Johnston, "Outstanding Pledge," and Carl Grounds, for service as chapter adviser.

THE CAMPUS is still talking about last week's fabulously enjoyable Spring Prom, staged at the nearby Elks Club by a committee headed by Mel Frumes.

We talked about it with one student VIP who is in a position to know, and he said the affair's success could be attributed to three factors: location, imagination and communication.

Amplifying, he explained that (1) students were happy that the event which culminated a busy social calendar was held right in their own back yard, rather than at some spot 40 miles away by crowded freeway; (2) the prom committee worked overtime to insure that the event had all the little "extras" which lifted it above the routine; and (3) publicity on the event was so well organized that a campus inhabitant could not have been unaware of the approaching prom unless he blinded himself to the day-to-day happenings on campus.

Congratulations, Mel: you and your co-workers have given committees of future years a pretty big accomplishment to equal.

SINCE ASSOCIATIONS formed and interests developed in college play such an important part in a student's later life, we can't help but comment on the continually increasing number of campus organizations.

With such varied outfits as Sailing Club, Engineering Honor Society, Entomology Club, Liberal Religion group, History Club, Organization for Industrial Technology and Forensics Club either in existence already or putting finishing touches on organizational procedures, almost 100 student groups will be in operation in 1961-62.

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Try Our Famous **Chicken Pie Dinners**

Served with our creamy white potatoes, golden chicken gravy, crisp sliced, hot biscuits, butter and honey. Choice of rooster, left or right, or rice pudding, choice of tea, coffee or buttermilk.

Our take-home foods are a must for those desiring the best in catered food and pastries.

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Chicken Pie Shop

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Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

El Petrol Chapter 507, OES, birthday honors for matron and patron, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Burnett Street and Orange Avenue.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, reports on Rebekah Assembly in Sacramento, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, Khamsin Zuanna 127 meets Thursday 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

TUESDAY

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, Rebekah Assembly reports, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, official visit by Marce Q. Armstrong, deputy grand matron, District 82, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Social Club meets for noon luncheon Thursday, Monte Vista Temple.

North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, report on grand Temple Sessions in San Francisco, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Freda Alexander will introduce newly installed grand chief of California, Florence M. Smith, and district deputy grand chief, Edith Perkins, both members of North Long Beach Temple.

Review 15, WBA, business, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Pioneer members assemble at 11 a.m. to serve noon covered dish luncheon.

The Big Four

Milk's big four are calcium, protein, vitamin A and riboflavin.

Summer Day Camp

our 24th year . . . boys or girls June 26th-Aug. 25th
THE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
Geneva 1-2025; Viking 7-2655

COUNTER ACTION

Let's Have a Party!

By MARY NETH

Baby showers and children's birthdays both are occasions for a shopping spree. The following items include suggestions for shower gifts and ideas for small-fry birthdays.

UNDER \$1

Alligators, birds, dogs, cats, walruses, fish, horses and—yes, even worms—are included in puppet menagerie of honeycomb paper designed by card company for use as toys, gifts or party favors. Puppets feature accordion-type paper which expands over puppeteer's arm. They have fully movable mouths and roly eyes, come in bright red, green, gray and other colors.

UNDER \$3

Little girls love to rub-a-dub in their own big plastic sink. It has dish drainer, sink strainer and a "faucet" dispenser with running water. Even a dish towel, sponge and soap powder.

Behind the plastic sliding door of medicine chest is all sorts of nursing equipment: microscope, hypodermic needles, head reflector, candy pills, etc. Bottom shelf holds kit with stethoscope, hot water bottle, thermometer—even nurse's ring and diploma; just what girls from 3 to 11 want.

UNDER \$5

Boys 6 to 12 camp in style and safety with eight-piece camping kit. Contains

10 ft. rope, flashlight, can-teen, band-aids, whistle—even a mouth organ. Top grain genuine leather belt and extra large saddle bag included.

Hand puppets remain popular toy for many years. Selection of delightful furry animals includes dog, bear, striped tiger and monkey. Puppets also make attractive room decorations.

A bottle warmer that attaches to car lighter is tops for vacationing parents with infant passengers. No need to stop at restaurant when its formula time. Bottle is warmed in jiffy while car keeps on move.

A dresser set helps busy mothers keep baby care items within easy reach. Wicker and wood tray contains frosted jars for talcum powder, oil, nipples, boric acid and cotton.

Under \$8
Formula bags for mothers out with their offspring are

becoming more handsome each year. Newest plastic lined and roomy bags look like popular large purses, are insulated to keep bottles hot or cold.

Under \$7
Disposable bottles are newest addition to infant equipment since arrival of throw-away diaper. Set includes expander, nipples, carrier for bottles. Additional refills are sold \$1.19 for 46. It's newest way to feed baby. Eliminates messy sterilizing and bottle air pockets.

FOR additional information about items and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, JE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

PERFECT GIFT FOR DAD!

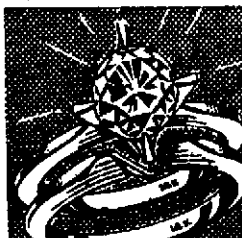
The popular new "Piccolo" travel set of knife, fork and spoon that tuck together in one compact, waterproof, dust proof carrying case. Fits easily in pocket or tackle box. Ideal for boating, camping or office use. Made of finest German stainless steel. Only \$1.95 per set.

INTERNATIONAL GIFTS

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the friendly store of Long Beach

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AND PANTY GIRDLE

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Sarong's exclusive double front panels lift and support. Your tummy is flattened in complete comfort and your clothes look better on you!

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sarong

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the patented criss-cross girdle that walks and won't ride up

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

'Doc' Doctors Chinese Rice

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. Food Editor

He made it in three leaps—from Iowa—to Utah—to California. By the time today's Chef of the Week, Dr. Donald G. Bussey, had arrived in Long Beach, which was in 1944, he was a practicing surgeon.

Sioux City, Iowa, his place of birth, "housed" him through prep school at Trinity College. There, he's remembered for both his scholastic and athletic abilities. He excelled in both basketball and football.

ABOUT THIS time he received a call to Catalina Island, and there he practiced for 13 years. It was before World War II, when the Chicago Cubs were in their prime and took their spring training on the Island. Big Bill Veeck was then president of the club. In fact, Doc Bussey prescribed for "Little Bill" (now with the Chicago White Sox) when he was just a "cub."

Still reminiscing on the Island, Bussey recalls that William Wrigley Sr. ruled his domain—and that "Old Jeff," the chef at the St. Catherine Hotel, was world famous.

With the advent of World War II, however, Bussey moved to the mainland and joined Chef of the Week, Dr. John C. Cottrell. They have shared their practice ever since.

HE YENS often for a good round of golf or bridge, but that yen is seldom satisfied. He is active, in both the Long Beach and Los Angeles County branches of the California Medical Society. The Busseys have one daughter, Martha, Superior of the School of Immaculate Conception Parish in Los Angeles. The school is eight grades inclusive.

Party Honors Patricia Decker

Bride-elect Patricia Diane Decker was center of attention Friday at a linen shower given in her honor by Mmes. Ralph I. Howard, John Sterbenz and Jack Tryon.

The hostesses used a decorative motif of white wedding bells and pink roses. Among guests were Mrs. Forrest Decker, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Robert Raucom and Mrs. Barney Scholt, mother and grandmother, respectively, of the prospective bridegroom.

'Dance in Stereo'

Latest sound-recording equipment is being installed in Hollywood Palladium ballroom for Ray Conniff's "Dance in Stereo" dates June 16 and 17. Dance time is 9:15 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. for both performances.

"Doc" Bussey's recipe today is for Chinese Fried Rice.

CHINESE FRIED RICE

- 1/4 cup cooking oil
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups cooked ham, chopped
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 cup shelled peanuts
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- Soy Sauce.

Fry onions in oil until tender; add meat and rice. Cook slowly, stirring constantly for about 5 minutes. Add peanuts and soy sauce. Beat eggs, and cheese and pour into greased skillet. Cook on both sides, like omelet. Cut into strips. Serve on top of rice and ham mixture. (Serves 4). This may be used as casserole dish.

Luckiest Hand Ever

The hour was late. The game rubber bridge. The year 1933. In that year the bonus for a vulnerable grand slam was 2,250 points and ace showing bids were just being invented, but had not reached this group of players as yet.

North mumbled his one spade response and South thought he had jumped to two spades. Hence his two no-trump rebid. The rest of

the bidding was just what you would expect at the late hour and set the stage for



the luckiest hand in bridge history.

AFTER remarking that he would like to double a few more times, West opened the king of diamonds. A violent argument between North and South ensued and finally South took his ace; led his singleton spade and finessed. The finesse worked and when the king dropped on the second lead South was able to run the whole spade suit.

Even this would only have been enough to give him 11 tricks, but look what happened to West. He held every high diamond, heart and club and was the victim of a progressive squeeze. You can figure it out, South did.

NORTH				3
▲	AQJ	1072		
♥	K84			
♦	8			
♣	K92			
WEST				
▲	K9			
♥	QJ109			
♦	KQJ10			
♣	QJ10			
EAST				
▲	8853			
♥	765			
♦	653			
♣	743			
SOUTH (D)				
▲	4			
♥	A32			
♦	A9742			
♣	A865			
Both vulnerable				
South	West	North	East	
1♦	Pass	1▲	Pass	
2NT	Pass	7♦	Pass	
7NT	Double	Redbl	Pass	
Pass	Pass			
Opening lead—♦K				

Buttums'

Monday Special

one day only!

Ladies Silk Shirts

reg. 6.98

3.99

Exceptional! A breathtaking group of pure silk shirts... the cool aristocrat for patio, town or travel... in luscious pastels, white, a few darks... with convertible collar, roll sleeves... limited quantities... sizes 10 to 18.

Accessories, Street Floor

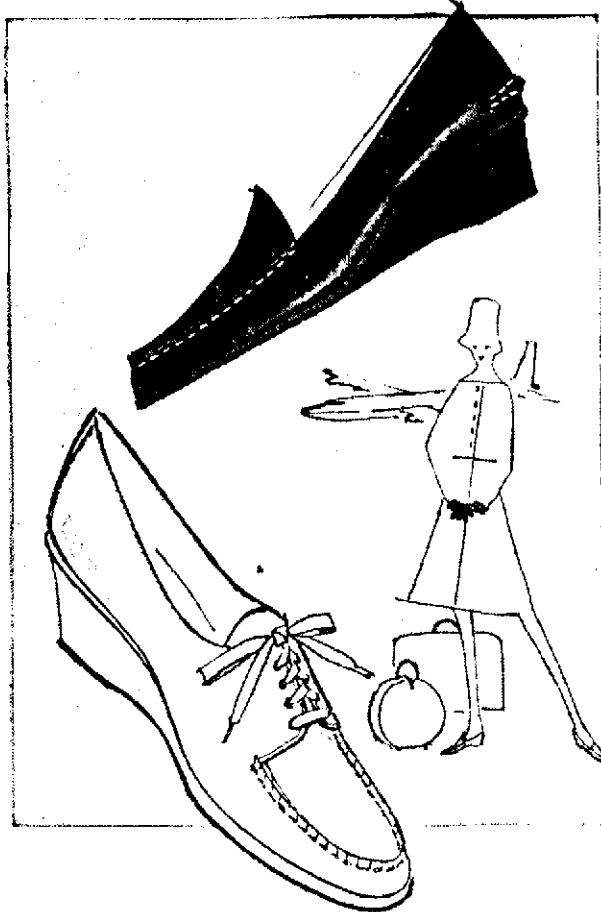


Donald G. Bussey, M.D.

Haymaker Special!

reg. 16.95 13.90

Limited time only!



By popular demand we repeat this fabulous offer. Last year was a sellout! "The softest shoe that walks" is hand-sown, hand crafted, handsome... gives you a whole new footing in fashion!

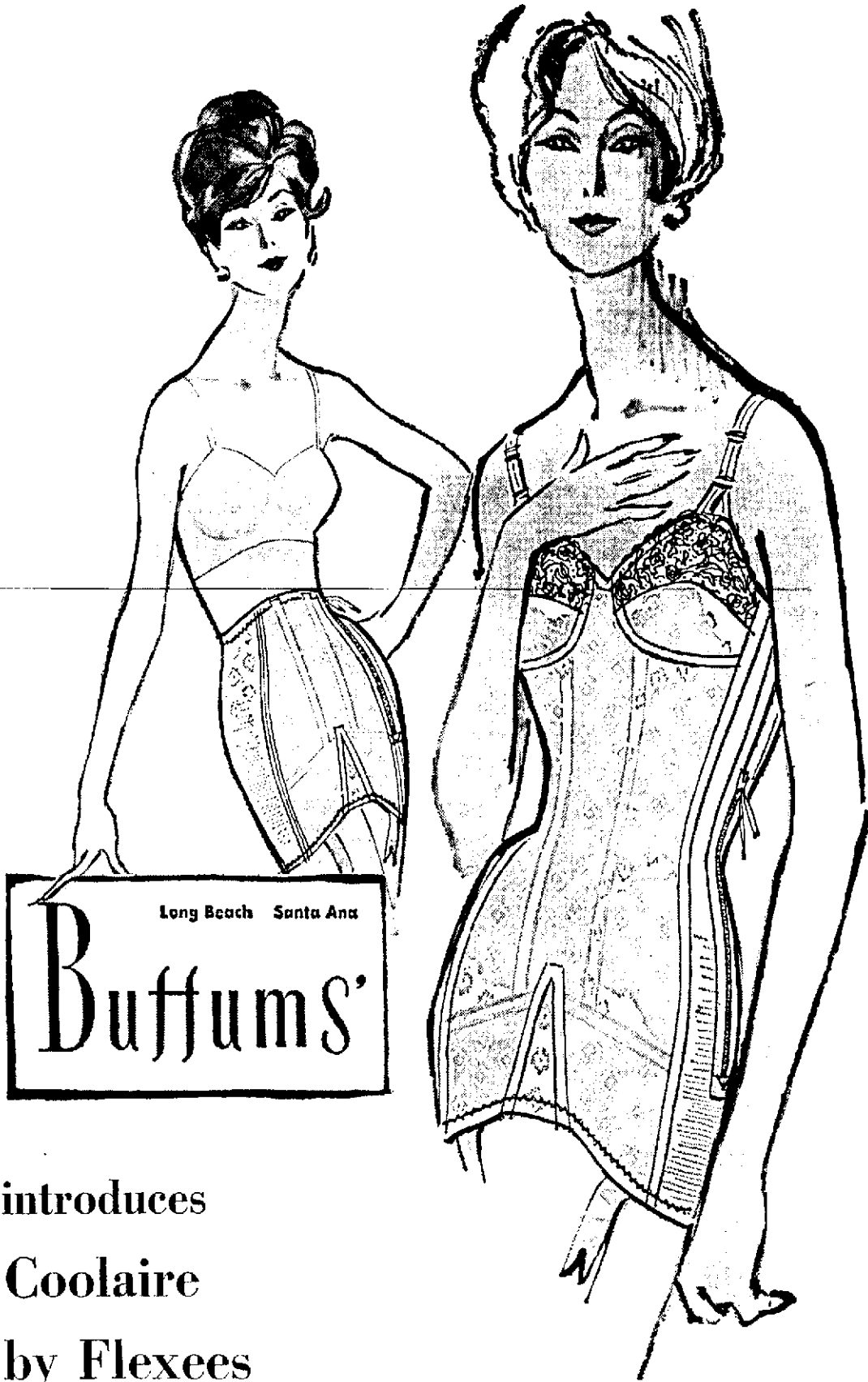
Adventuress—soft wedged leather. Benedictine, Red, White.

Voyager—wedged tie mocasin. White only.

Buttums'—Fine at Broadway, Long Beach

Street	C.O.D.	..
Name	Charge	..
City	Zone
State	Check Enclosed	..
Style	Quantity
Color	Size

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We're proud to introduce our newest, coolest shapemaker... expert at summer figuring! Silk-smooth year 'round raiment designed especially for hot, hot weather. All new in pattern and construction, they offer the utmost in light, cool porosity and comfort. Foundation comes in three figure types, average, short waist and full hip 15.00. Circle, light but firm, comes in average and full hip 10.00

Circle 100 for more information

Circle 100 for more information

June 4, 1961

Southland

**Advice on How
to Get That Job**

—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Diana Dors . . . Is She Worth 100 Camels? . . . See Page 10

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

32nd BIRTHDAY SALE!

TODAY THRU THURSDAY

LOWER DISCOUNT PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

- 4112 Viking Way at Carson, Lakewood Village
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- 4450 Los Coyotes at Ximeno, Lakewood Circle
- 17458 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona, Bellflower

- 6th and Pine, Long Beach
- 923 Pacific at 9th, San Pedro
- 2001 Century Blvd. at Bufile, Lynwood
- 4911 Paramount and Del Amo, Lakewood
- 1206 Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena
- Westchester at Golden West, Westchester
- 4492 Atlantic at San Antonio, Midway Knolls
- Harbor Heights Shopping Center, San Pedro
- 184 West Anaheim at Avalon, Wilmington Plaza

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\$2.79 Each

Marvelous selection!
All materials,
designs and col-
ors imaginable!

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1st QUALITY 60 GAUGE NYLONS

15 DENIER

REG. 79c **44c**
PAIR

Top quality nylons in flatter-
ing fashion shades to wear
with your new summer ward-
robe! Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

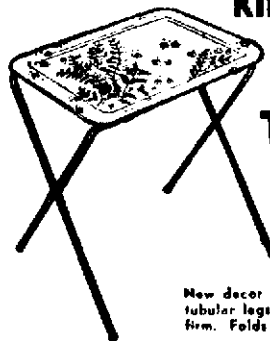
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\$1.47*

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100 ASPIRIN

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MEN'S TOYA STYLE

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value you can't af-
ford to miss! Top
quality brand.

R.K.O. 12 INCH LONG PLAYING RECORD ALBUMS



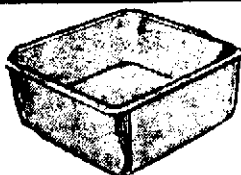
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3 FOR \$2

79c EACH

Dreamy, jazy music
for every mood...
to please everyone.



RUBBERMAID DISHPANS

IN BRIGHT KITCHEN COLORS
12 1/2 x 14 1/2 x 5 1/2 INCH SIZE

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A handy cleaning aid for
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MULTI-COLOR PRINTED

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Choose from
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designs!

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PACK OF **3 FOR 94c**

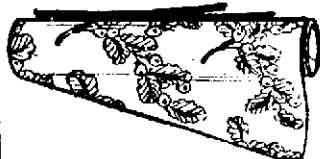
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justable 3-snap back. Sizes 32A-40C

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39c

Luscious, crispy cookies topped
with marshmallow, sprinkled with
yummy chocolate bits.



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Easy to clean! Lasts longer! Choice of
70 attractive designs! Big 13" foot
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FIRST QUALITY CRESTLINE LAUNDRY CARTS

33" HIGH

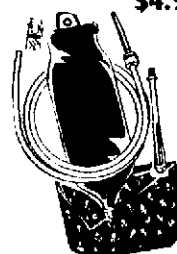
Sanforized cloth liner, 1/2
inch hinged and braced
tubular steel frame, 3"
swivel casters.

\$2.77

FAULTLESS JOURNEY AID TRAVEL SYRINGE

\$4.98 Value!

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First quality sy-
ringe, complete
with deluxe at-
tachments. De-
pendable!

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....JUNE 4, 1961

OUR COVER



Everything about Diana Dors is king-size... or, in deference to Diana being most unmistakably feminine, perhaps one should say "queen-size." For example, Diana enlarged upon her age to start her career, claiming 17 years instead of 13 to win a beauty award. She collected a large \$4.50 per word for writing her memoirs. After only four pictures she had shot to stardom

—and then scored in a big way as an actress who could act in a London stage play. She was too much girl for too little duds in an English publication and a north of England town banned the book. She was lots of girl in a tiny bit of pink mink at the Cannes Film Festival. And now she is back in Hollywood with "The Big Bankroll" as a co-starring vehicle for Allied Artists. For more about Diana see Page 10.

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NEXT WEEK

Beach days are here again, and while you are planning your tan, plan your figure, too. That's a bit of advice from the experts to Milady for the coming summer... and for all summers, for that matter. The same experts tell you how to exercise, quietly and gracefully, all the while you are courting Old Sol to give you that golden skin that marks the outdoor gal. Southland will bring you good advice for sunny days next week, so read "Try Those Beautifying Beach Exercises!"

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

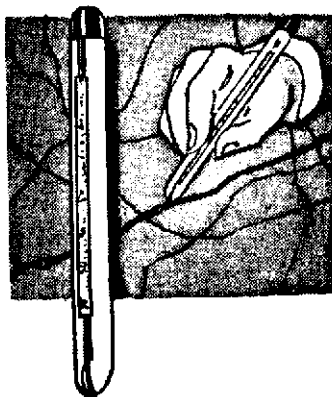
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SHOP MONDAY NIGHTS TILL 9, BOTH STORES!



gifts
that say

"have a wonderful
time!"



Measure the miles!

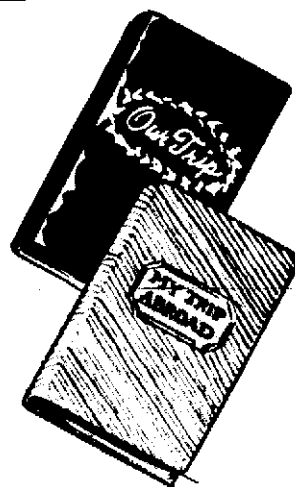
Easy as A B C, with a Mileograph, the precision mileage measurer! A—set the scale! B—run the wheel along the route! C—read the indicator! It figures any distance on any map! **1.95**

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Who, when, and where?

A Trip Book records the interesting places you visit and new people you meet. With space for addresses and autographs, travel information and itinerary... Gold tooled, **3.50**. Others priced from 2.25 to 5.50.

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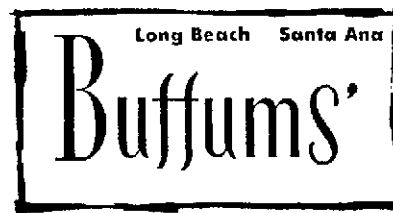
Coffee break, anytime!

The "Immersion Heater" boils water in 2 minutes for that quick cup of coffee — equally speedy with other liquids. Portable, safe, convenient. Ideal for hotel, travel or home, **\$1**

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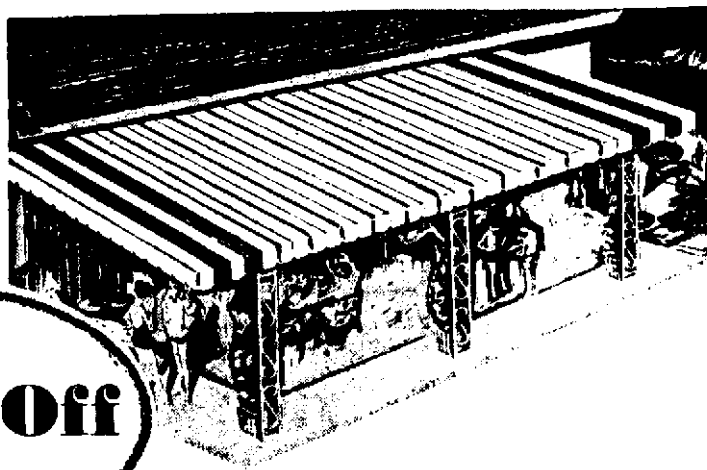
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**6
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Only!**

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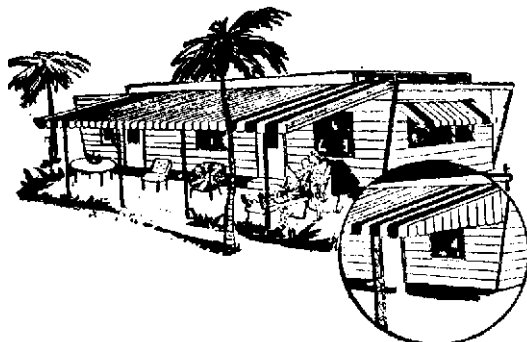
Custom Awnings for Every Need • Patio • Fully Screened
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Choice of many colors to fit any decor during this big 6-day special.

Custom Fitted Aluminum Trailer Awnings

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Gopher King on the Move

By Ruth C. Ikerman

EVERY ONCE in a while I see a report that some scientist thinks the animal kingdom will someday take over the world. While I doubt this, I do have intimate contact with a little creature that would love to be king. Even now there is a gopher living in kingly splendor underneath my garden.

This gopher has had lots of practice governing lives, sight unseen. You should see the way he orders my husband and me around, sending us scurrying to market after new traps and special bait.

No doubt he thinks most preparations are just vitamins, for he seems to thrive, consuming the roots of only the most expensive rose bushes. Never would he dream of touching a bush of which there may be two in the garden. Instead he nibbles at the roots of the one bush with petals tinged with silver.

I FIRST knew he had an appetite for this rare bush when it fell to the ground, given a gentle helping push by the wind.

Next he had a nibble at the roots of the big trunk of the special geranium bush I save for flavoring jellies. He passed up all the familiar red and white bushes.

When we set a trap for him, he just kicked it over in disdain on the way to chew on the delicate narcissus bulbs sent us from overseas.

Once we thought we had caught him, but it turned out this gopher was just one of the hirelings who keeps the underground caverns swept clean enough for His Royal Majesty to walk on while he is enroute to the nearest baby orange tree.

HOW DO I know the king of Gophers is still alive? Because now I have found a pile of fresh moist dirt pushed up where the pavement around our house has developed a little crack.

No bump of a gopher head or teeth could get the dirt up through that hard pavement. It has taken a crown to nudge the pavement along to that special crack, and then make the opening big enough to hold the pile of dirt excavated by the busy gopher.

He has me worried because he is in direct line now with our house, working steadily from garden to driveway. No doubt he is casting envious looks at the foundation this very minute, and eager to become king of the entire domain.

Park Free

SEARS

Long Beach

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Helmick 5-0121

CARPET QUIZ

BY WILLBANKS

KNOW THESE ANSWERS BEFORE YOU BUY!

Q. Is wool, nylon, Acrilan, Blend, or cotton the best carpet fiber?

A. We'll try to give you the best answer when we analyze your particular problems, family, uses, etc. All are good . . . but one is best for you . . . let us help you decide with expert advice.

Q. Can you have these famous qualities, guarantees, and assurances from a warehouse operation like the Willbanks Corp.?

A. YES, we are fully authorized dealers for the above listed lines of fine carpeting. We sell direct to the public at substantial saving. There is no need to compromise on quality to save money . . . You'll pay far less at Willbanks but still have the choice of America's prestige lines of quality carpeting.

Q. Should you buy a Nationally Advertised, first quality broadloom?

A. Yes, definitely, stay with the brands that have years of integrity, quality control, color-fast dyes, etc. At Willbanks we carry the best: i.e., Mohawk, Magee, GULISTAN, ALEXANDER SMITH, FIRTH, BERVAN, and other of America's very finest quality carpets.

Here are a few examples of the outstanding values throughout our stock!

ALEXANDER-SMITH Special Blend

Beige Tweed and Brown Tweed colors. Excellent for that spare bedroom or for that matter the entire house.

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All-Wool Hi-Low

In 8 decorator colors. A nice dense pile for the money. We've put thousands of yards of this carpet down and everyone is pleased as punch.

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A large selection of beautiful colors. Floors White, Spice Beige, Violet and so forth.

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SO. YD.



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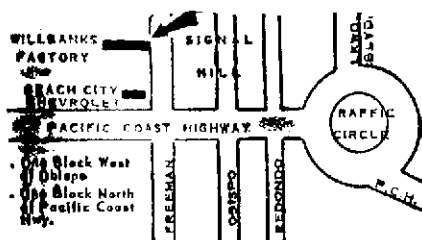
Our own expert workshop and our direct buying association with the leading fabric mills makes possible the finest quality yardage and perfect tailoring available. Substantial savings on your complete drapery job. We'll be happy to send a decorator salesman to your home to measure, aid in selection, and give you a price for the completely installed job. As testimony to the quality of our work over 850 Rossmore homeowners have our Drapes and Carpet in their homes.

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Arnold E. Hugen
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Dept. IF, 375 Park Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

MARLIN GUN CATALOG: This new catalog consists of 16 pages of color illustrations and specifications. It shows and describes all Marlin models that will be made this year.

The Marlin Firearms Co.
Dept. IF, 79 Willow St., New Haven, Conn.

BICYCLE INFORMATION: This new leaflet shows how you can convert your 3-speed gears to 6 speed in six easy stages.

Raleigh Industries of America, Inc. Dept. IF, 1168 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 14, Mass.

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American Association for the United Nations, Inc. Dept. IF, 345 E. 46th St., New York 17, N.Y.

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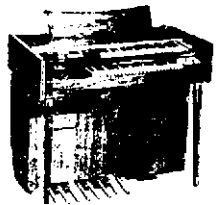
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An employment expert offers some advice to graduating students on

How to Get That Job

By Dick Westerman

IT'S THAT TIME of year. On June 15 some 30,000 Los Angeles County seniors will don their caps and gowns and receive their diplomas. The following day a good portion of them will be looking for their first full-time job.

Picking a vocation is one of the most important steps in a young person's life. It can be ranked second only to picking the right lifetime partner.

After 19 years as manager of an employment agency, where a good third of my business comes from young people, I have taken more than 1,000 questions that young people throw at me—especially at this time of year—picked the most important, and analyzed the result.

Before you, the young person, go out to select a job put yourself in the employer's shoes. After all he is the chooser—you the merchandise to be selected. When you go to the grocery store to buy eggs you expect to find fresh eggs with clean appearance. Furthermore, these must be handed to you in good condition with a smile from the clerk. Yet how many employees today deliver eight hours of work to an employer unbegrudgingly and with a smile. Some employer is going to invest in you and only for a profit at that.

TO BEGIN WITH, appearance counts. As personnel manager of one

of Los Angeles' large steel mills during the war it always gave me a feeling of satisfaction when a big rough welder, fitter or driver would come in for an interview dressed in a suit.

First, it showed me that he thought enough of a job with our company to dress up. Then it was a compliment to me. If the average boy or girl would spend half the time dressing for an interview that they do preening up for a date—personnel managers would be turning down 30 per cent less applicants.

"What are typical dislikes of local employment managers?"

Here are the few that I hear the most and insert in hundreds of work orders every month.

FOR THE BOYS:

1. "No Okie haircuts or hairdos where long floppy fenders obliterate the vision. Conventional or crew cuts only."

2. "Leave the fuzz at home or mail it to Castro—we're not planning any revolution here. Whisker and beard fans with beatnik get-ups are out."

3. "All young men must be wearing belts with shirts tucked in. Shirts must be buttoned in front—no exposed navels please."

4. "The secretary has a weak stomach—we want bathing workers. Any young men who feel masculinity consists of sporting a fragrant odor of B.O. may keep the odor and we'll keep the job."

5. "No masquerade outfits here. We aren't doing any Wyatt Earp scenes so no cowboy boots, Stetson hats or large cowboy belt buckles."

FOR THE GIRLS:

1. "All girls applying for office jobs must wear hose."

2. "Tight fitting form revealing sweaters are 'taboo' in the factory—we lose enough man hours as it is."

3. "The factory flirt just got fired—here boys and girls have to keep minds on their business—no sexpots or 'Femme Fatales'—just well-washed, clean-cut gals."

"Aids in securing employment: The prime sources of employment are your school employment counselor, the state employment office, employment agencies, and help-wanted ads in the newspapers. A word on the last two. Employment agencies have the best commercial and technical jobs. They perform a function important to the employer in that they cull out the unfit and from some 10 interviews select two qualified workers. Help Wanted ads are divided into two classes, the general and the specific. A typical general ad might state:

**BLOPPO RUBBER HIRING
TECHNICAL OFFICE
FACTORY HELP
Apply Rm. 201
636 Ash Ave., L. B.**

This is the regular-rate holder put in to attract exceptional people and snare Superman when he comes down from Mars. The specific ad is smaller but defines a particular job such as:

**STOCK BOY NEEDED \$1.50 Hr.
Jensen Drug Goods
5101 Atlantic Highway**

Don't call up a future employer



Seeking summer job and ready to go to work in office or factory, a high school girl talks with author. Sweater, not form-fitting, is acceptable.

and ask a lot of silly questions. Go out and be there the "firstest with the mostest."

THE APPLICATION is made out and the interview starts. "What position are you applying for?" comes at you. If you know, tell the interviewer and sell yourself to him, if not counter with, "Just what were those jobs you have open?" Then select the one you really like and sell your ability to fill it.

Perhaps the interviewer will say, "We'll take this application under consideration and let you know in a day or so." If this happens you are, in some cases, almost hired, so say, "Well that's fine. Any consideration will be appreciated." There's just a chance that, at this phase, you are being given the 24 to 48-hour waiting period test. When the interviewer says, "We'll think this over and let you know," it's surprising how many young people will say, "Skip it, brother. It's not that important."

Then might come the big question: "When can you start work?" Here is where some of the most intelligent say, "It will take a few days to

straighten up my affairs," so—the next guy or gal comes along and says, "Right now" and the job is theirs.

THEN JUST when you are about set for employment a test will pop up. It might be a Terman Otis-Mentality Test, a Minnesota Dexterity Test or a Hum Wadsworth personality test. In the latter don't try and outguess the testers—they have you beat before you start. The pattern is out to catch one thing, inconsistency.

Question One: "Do you ever quarrel with friends?" Being a good smart soul you put "No."

Question 13: "In your last fight (physical) did you win, lose, or was it a draw?" Check result. So to show your prowess you put "I won."

Question 46 some moments later asks, "When you lose your temper do you cry, turn red, or just get nervous?" Then the clincher No. 59 asks, "When you have been licked in a fight does it leave you depressed, exhausted, or irritable?"

So you, who never quarrels with friends, Question 1—won your last (Continued on Page 11)

Go It Alone!

Advice to both sexes seeking employment:

1. Go looking for a job alone. Leave Pete or Mary home. Personnel men don't believe in hiring buddies. The old adage on hiring friends is, "Fire one, lose two."

2. Appearance counts—you can't overdo it: Boys attention to fingernails; girls watch shoes and hair. A sloppy hairdo will hurt your chances quicker than anything else.

3. Display vital interest in the possibility of getting the job. Get "shook up about it." I've seen some teenagers look about as happy at the thought of employment as they would to a life sentence in the Siberian salt mines.

4. Display a purpose in life—a goal—an interest so lacking in young people today. How does the job figure in? Perhaps—"It will help me work my way through school," or "I want to get in the chemical industry and what place could be more appropriate than your company?" Or, "I need a job and I am willing to give hard work for good wages."



Two women come in for employment office interviews. That's OK here, but each must go it alone when actually applying to a prospective employer.



Joining in Disneyland's gay new fun, a little girl offers a flower to Minnie Mouse in Main Street Flower Market as Mickey looks on. Famous pair comes to life at the park this summer, as do 33 other characters.

Through the magic touch of Disneyland you can romp with the Seven Dwarfs and

Shake Hands With a Character

million worth of free "live" entertainment also is offered within the park.

FOR AN ADDED Disney touch some time this summer, "unidentified flying objects," known as Flying Saucers, will arrive and will be headquartered at a "Space Station" in Tomorrowland.

When the Disneyland-Alweg Monorail first opened in June 1959 (at a cost of \$1.3 million) it traveled a 3/4-mile radius inside the park. In less than two years the system clocked 60,000 miles and carried 4,370,000 passengers.

Now it is not only the first but the longest monorail system in America. With a new, \$1.9 million expansion, announced formally this week, it is ready to whisk passengers out of the park along Harbor Boulevard, a major highway, at speeds up to 45 miles per hour. Swinging west over the half-mile parking area, the train crosses West Street to a new station at the Disneyland Hotel, then heads back again to Tomorrowland, passing in front of the Disneyland main entrance along the way. Total cost of the monorail has now reached \$3.2 million.

STEPPING OUT of a monorail coach inside Disneyland to wander through the fantasies of dreams, history and predictions for the future, visitors are caught up in the reverie of a "million-dollar show on a \$37 million stage" . . . a Magic Kingdom in itself. In addition to holding hands with Snow White and whistling with the Seven Dwarfs, visitors may skip through the Castle with Mickey and

Minnie Mouse, or make faces with Pluto and exchange antics with the Mad Hatter.

Disney's best known characters have been created in life size, to greet and cavort with all those who seek fun in the park. Visitors can talk and play with Goofy, the Big Bad Wolf, the Three Little Pigs, Pinocchio, Captain Hook, Donald Duck, Goofy, Pluto and many more.

TO THOSE with sights set on new horizons, the Flying Saucers will offer spice to the far-sighted. Slipping into the future of a space station, one pilots his own Saucer in free flight, guides his own airborne ship and returns to read his science stories with a new relish. Opening date for this new attraction will soon be announced.

"Show time" will be all the time this summer at Disneyland. Walking hand in hand, young and old may promenade through the park, or sit on a park bench and let entertainment come to them—a band concert in Town Square or in Plaza Gardens or from five roving singing groups. The adventurous will find tribal dances in the Indian Village, and gun fights on the streets of Frontierland. The light-hearted attend the Golden Horseshoe Show for can-can dancers, singing and comedy. For contrast in time, the "astronauts," Space Man and Girl, talk with "earth people" in Tomorrowland, the Court Jester performs sleight of hand and rides his unicycle in the Castle Courtyard, and mountain climbers scale the Matterhorn.

(Continued on Page 18)



Two small guests and Goofy sit on the lawn for a chummy visit.

SHAKE HANDS with Mickey Mouse . . . and Minnie Mouse . . . hold hands with Snow White . . . whistle with the Seven Dwarfs . . . make faces with Pluto . . .

Disneyland is the place, of course. From Walt Disney's parade of cartoons and motion pictures, started 38 years ago, 33 of his most famous characters will come dancing out of fantasy and out of the silver screen to cavort with patrons as the seventh summer season gets under way at the famous park.

Each year since Disneyland opened in 1955, new attractions and entertainment have been added as the park filed new claims to being "the happiest show on earth." Besides bringing his famous characters to life, Disney has also surprised the entertainment world by expanding his monorail line to a 2 1/2-mile transportation system—a feature not even planned a year ago. More than \$1



Romping through the streets of Disneyland, the Seven Dwarfs will "have a ball" with visitors this summer. Snow White will be with them. Here they are, part of Walt Disney's newest creations.



"Shake hands with a character" will be a park summer slogan.

Here's a fresh report on
a famous Steinbeck street

Cannery Row Did and Does Exist

By Jack B. Kemmerer

"CANNERY ROW in Monterey in California is a poem, a stink, a grating noise, a quality of light, a tone, a habit, a nostalgia, a dream..." Thus John Steinbeck described a street—eight blocks in length—that became both the locale and the plot for his famous book, "Cannery Row."

Steinbeck's street, Cannery Row, did and does exist and, at the time of his book, it was a colorful, aromatic thoroughfare that contained the world's largest fish canning center. Today, as people visit the revitalized little thoroughfare, they invariably ask: "How much of John Steinbeck's Cannery Row is true? Was the real Ed Ricketts like the Doc Ricketts in the book and did the other characters actually live on The Row?"

It would be easy to give the answer, yes and no, but that answer is yes. Cannery Row is a true story, but it is not the whole truth. Doc's laboratory, his phonograph records, the beer milkshake, the establishment across the street, and most of the characters—these details are true. And the real Ed Ricketts was like Doc, but Doc is only a one-dimensional picture of Ed. The Doc of Cannery Row is half Ricketts the man and half Steinbeck the author. Doc was an extremely likeable character and people who did not know the real Ed Ricketts can learn a considerable amount about him by reading the lusty story of Doc of Cannery Row.

UNFORTUNATELY, colorful, spicy Cannery Row was doomed as the world's largest fish canning center some years ago. There are those who remember well the more than

30 canneries that produced most of the canned fish products for the world. But, today, only five canneries are capable of being operated, and the famed Row has given way to art and antique galleries, gourmet-type restaurants, a puppet theater, a regular theater, and various other business ventures.

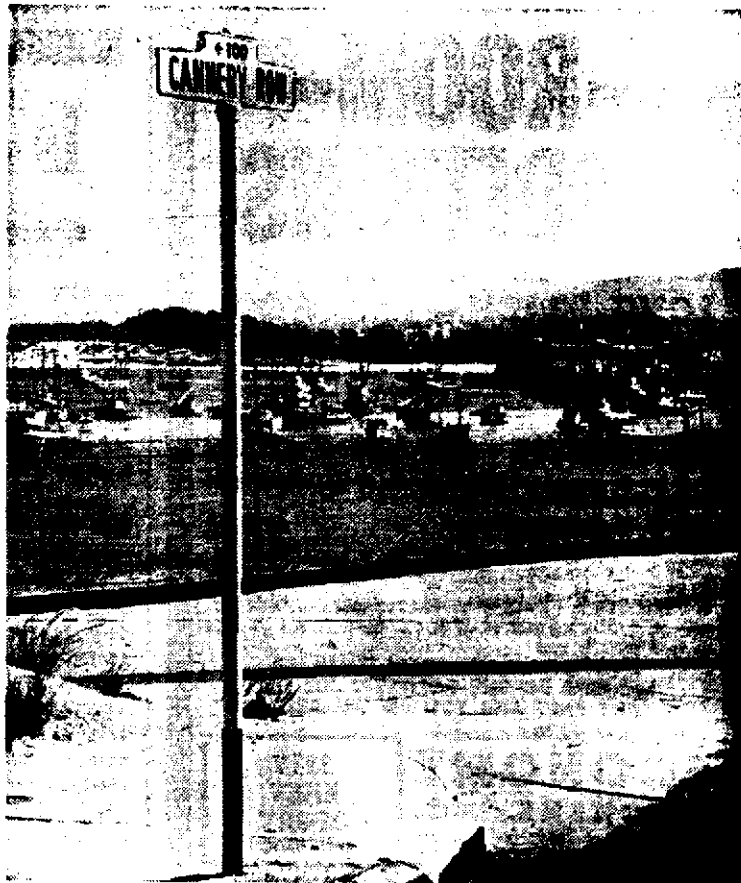
It is well worth anyone's time to visit the famous street which begins a stone's throw from Monterey's Presidio on Spence Street. It is a short thoroughfare between Foam and the Breakwater where hundreds of boats of every type and size moor the year around.

The Row has its beginning when the late Frank Booth began canning the sardines that found the waters near Monterey to their liking. It was 1906—the year of San Francisco's disastrous earthquake and fire.

Its decline began about 15 years ago when, for unknown biological reasons, the sardines decided to set up housekeeping elsewhere. About the same time the fish disappeared, Japan and South Africa began exporting sardines to the United States in large quantities and at very low prices. Cannery Row could not compete—thus its slow decline began.

The Row still has much to offer the casual visitor. As Steinbeck actually took most of his characters and the locale from the street, it is all here to see. Doc Ricketts' biological lab is still on the Row—empty now since Ricketts' death in 1948.

THE NEW Cannery Row still has a biological lab, however, in the person of Doc Gamble who, strangely enough, is on The Row because of Ed Ricketts. As president of Ward's



Greatly reduced in numbers but still good-sized, the fishing fleet of Monterey lies off the end of famed Cannery Row of Steinbeck's novel.

Natural Science Establishment of Rochester, N. Y., Dr. Dean Gamble carried on a long and lively correspondence with Ed Ricketts of Cannery Row. While it is true that Doc Ricketts paid some of the down-and-outers of The Row with a bottle of "Old Tennis Shoes" for helping to collect some of his specimens—these same specimens were in great demand by other biological supply companies.

Fire and the elements have claimed most of the defunct canneries and only five remain in operating condition—working whenever fish are available.

Many of the other deserted canneries have been renovated to house interesting business ventures. For those tourists whose interest lean to art, antiques and ceramics there are several places to browse.

Robert Wind, a legend in his life-

time, has an establishment on The Row that is of interest to both adults and children. His show rooms are a veritable zoo, complete with many stuffed animals and displays of colorful butterflies, insects, sea life and shells. He has long been rated as one of the world's top butterfly experts.

ONE OF THE South Sea islands had a legend that a tall, blond man, carrying a bag in which he collected heads, would appear among them. And, one day, Robert Wind, tall, blond and carrying a butterfly net, showed up. The natives received and treated him as a god.

For many years Bob Wind's search for rare and exotic butterflies and insects carried him to every remote section of the world. When he returned to set up his headquarters on Cannery Row he had not only insect life, but cases of coral, shells,

(Continued on Page 18)



Light and shadow patterns intrigue photographers who visit the overpass area of Cannery Row. The Enterprise Packers plant is operative.



Still in business, but only to serve food to workers when canneries are operating, the old Bear Flag Inn was prominent in Steinbeck's story.

—Photos by Author

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Hearth and Home

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.

MOVIES

Is Diana Worth 100 Camels?

By Betty DeWeese

SOBER consideration of Britain's Diana Dors, co-star in the just-released "The Big Bankroll" at Allied Artists, leaves the impression that the Arab sheik who once bid 100 camels for Diana was a piker.

On the other hand, maybe that was all the camels the poor fellow had.

The going rate on the Arabian, one-humped, or dromedary species of camel is quoted at from \$350 to \$600, depending on age, teeth, and wind. At top price that would have come to \$60,000, which wouldn't have covered half what London's News of the World paid for just the lady's memoirs.

BRITAIN'S most highly paid entertainer sold her story, which she says she wrote herself, for 50,000 pounds (\$140,000), or \$4.50 per word. Which helped make up for the 150,000 pounds in canceled and passed-up engagements which her manager bemoans it cost Marilyn Monroe's opposite number during three months of retirement preceding the birth of her baby, Mark Dawson, last year.

Let's just call that sheik a dreamer.

With historic assists from the United States Armed Forces, 3-D, a mink bikini, and the aforesaid chump, DD has parlayed a voluptuous figure and a surprising acting ability into a British institution as shiny and expensive as the Rolls Royce.

BORN Diana Fluck, daughter of a railway executive, at Swindon, Eng., she was 13, though she said she was 17, when she took third in a beauty contest conducted by the magazine Soldier. That got her an invitation from the U.S. Armed Forces University at Swindon to pose for art classes. And a few weeks later she was the official campus pinup.

That led, logically enough, to the London Academy of Musical and Dramatic Art, and before her 14th birthday she'd appeared in her first picture, "The Shop at Sly Corner." After three more pictures, the Rank Organisation signed her and rocketed her to stardom in "Diamond City."

She broke with Rank to go on the London stage. The play was a flop but left the Evening Standard's critic gasping "Diana Dors really can act!" and got her the best-supporting-actress-of-the-



When an Arab sheik offered 100 camels for Diana Dors, he was a chump. Top price for a camel is only \$600.

year award from the magazine Theater World.

A FEW YEARS later she hit the front pages when a North of England town banned an illustrated book entitled "Diana Dors in 3-D." She hit them again pictured in her tiny mink at the Cannes Film Festival. She hit them the third time when the sheik made that offer to her first husband, the late Dennis Hamilton, who spurned it. By that time Dors, Ltd., was Big Business.

She is now married to Richard Dawson, British comedian, whom she calls Dickie, and they've rented Henry Fonda's former house in Beverly Hills.

"The Big Bankroll," Samuel

Bischoff-David Diamond production for Allied Artists, marks only the second time she has been lured to Hollywood. She plays a man-wise international showgirl of the 1920s, with David Janssen cast as king gambler Arnold Rothstein, and Mickey Rooney as his little tinnish sidekick, Johnny Burke.

Her first visit to the American film capital was to co-star with George Gobel in "I Married a Woman," with Rod Steiger in "The Unholy Wife," and with Bob Hope on television, but it was noted by the press chiefly for a story that landed her on the front pages again, with a splash. Some wag at her first Hollywood party had pushed her into the swimming pool.

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That Job!

(Continued from Page 7)
fight. Question 13—turn red when you lose your temper and feel depressed after you are licked in a fight. You really are a mess and all this by trying to outguess the pattern.

"How can I succeed in the vocation I choose?" This is the most-asked question of all, to which there is one answer—get in a work that fascinates you.

Les Leggett of Compton, a junior at Long Beach State, and Larry Brown of Compton Junior College plan to go into the garage business after they finish school. Both these boys are expert mechanics at a young age. They repair and sell cars and my bet is they will have the best garage in Southern California.

Why? They love the work. Sandra Fisher, a senior at Dominguez High School and

my part-time office girl, is enrolling at Santa Barbara State Teachers College this fall. I know she'll be a good teacher because my young son, George, age 10, worships her. She can look over a book and in less than half an hour make up an exam that will do credit to a college professor. Sandra's ability helped me a great deal last fall when I missed a few of my classes at Pacific Bible Seminary.

Parents often err in trying to make some teen-age children what they are not. My own son Jim was headed for a great career in business and politics when suddenly last year the school marks took a dive. I switched him over to Compton High School where he is happily taking electric shop and drafting, and is all set up with a job he obtained himself at Freidel Electronic in Lynwood. The boy is wild about machine shop and electronics. Grades naturally have taken an upsurge.

In case you feel sorry for

yourself—Abe, who prefers to remain anonymous, is a Negro boy. At 5 he developed polio and lost the use of both legs. At 8 he had his first epileptic stroke. I met him three years ago when he was 18. Now he makes \$100 a week selling magazine subscriptions by phone—and they say the age of miracles is past. A faith in God, a refusal to accept defeat, and Abe became a winner.

On getting ahead: A great financial tycoon started life as a stock boy. Each night he returned home and spent 3 minutes thinking the day over and planning improvements.

Try this idea and maybe you can rise to heights as this man did.



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Southland Magazine takes you into a different Long Beach home each week to see new ideas in beauty, efficiency and economy.

SO YOU'RE ADDING A PATIO



PATIO NEWS AND VIEWS

by *Sam Byker*

Today's interview is with Arthur Rudick to whose Rossmore home T. H. Liken and Sons has added a Flexalum aluminum covered patio and screen enclosure.

I was looking forward to my interview with Arthur Rudick, the highly regarded and popular owner of Rudy's Clymers. I knew that from this straightforward man I would get an honest opinion of the Flexalum pool and screen enclosure which Liken had done for them.

Jackie, his charming wife, and their two adorable dark haired daughters welcomed me at the door. The children couldn't wait to tell me how they loved their new Patio Room. "We play out there all the time," they chorused.

"My opinion of our Liken job I can put in a few words," Rudy began. "It is exactly what we asked for, at the price we could afford. We wanted a quality job which is what Liken gave us. We are all very happy with it."

"How did you happen to choose Liken," I inquired?

"My business takes me into a great many homes in this area. When anyone of them adds a patio I am invited out to admire, and listen to the rights and wrongs of it. I have never heard anything but the best about the patios which were designed and constructed by T. H. Liken & Sons. People like their work and their fair price. They seem to know that they get their money's worth from Liken." Rudy was silent for a minute then he added: "When you intend to add a patio that sort of talk influences you."

"It was really the outstanding job which Liken did for our neighbors, the Frieds which finally decided us," Jackie broke in.

"Right you are, dear," Rudy agreed. "We were so impressed with the Fried's patio that we called Liken and told them to have one of their representatives come out to give us an idea of the type patio we should have."

"He showed us dozens of photographs of Flexalum-Liken designed patios they had constructed. After some discussion, Jackie and I decided, for utilitarian reasons, on the bug free, screened enclosure."

"I was so pleased with the efficiency of The Liken staff," Jackie said. "They completed the installation without fuss or fuss. It was a pleasure to have them around."

As we walked out into the patio, Rudy proudly remarked: "It's a professional, looking job, don't you agree?"

I scrutinized the ceiling, then the walls. The patio was bug free. "It's a typical Flexalum-Liken job, as near perfection as a construction can be," I said and added: "You can always recognize a Liken job."

"You can always recognize a Liken customer," Rudy smiled. "They're always happy... look at us."

"I did, it was a pleasure."

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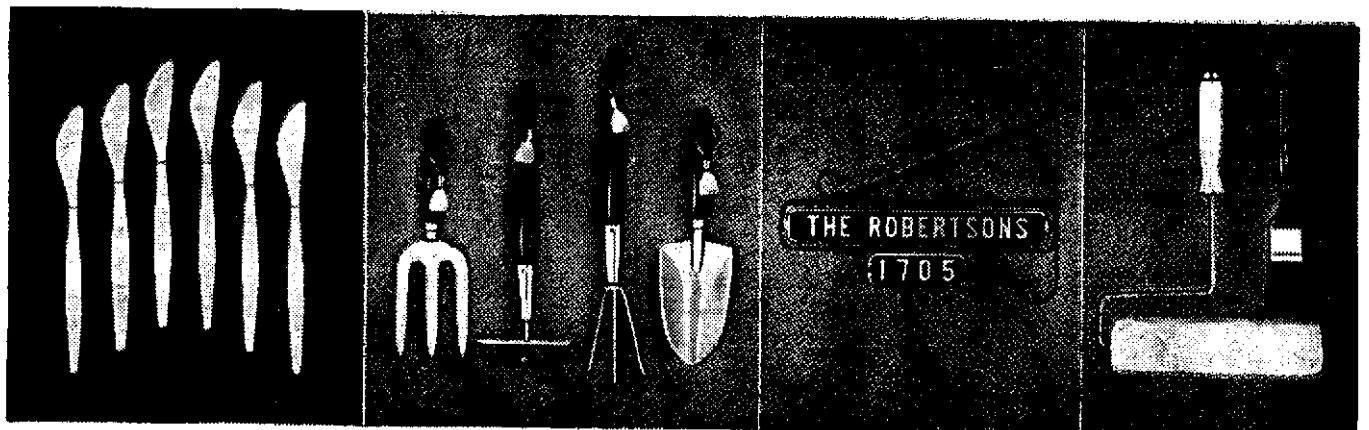
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Photo by Mrs. H. K. Dudley

"Hangman's Tree" is shown here prior to placing of a plaque making the tree a state landmark.

Plaque for a Tree

By Anna Mae Murray

"HANGMAN'S TREE," a venerable sycamore that grows four miles east of Santa Paula along Highway 126, became a California landmark early last March, its history now tied officially to that of the Golden State.

Herman Keene, 84-year-old Santa Paula pioneer and mountain lion hunter, says the exact age of the tree is unknown but that it was a full-sized specimen as far back as the oldest living settler can remember.

Many a horse thief is said to have swung from its strong limbs. It was an early-day rendezvous for bandits and under it was enacted some of the drama and the irony of the old west where the coward never got started and the weak died along the way.

BUT THE PATRIARCHAL tree has some happy memories, too. It was a haven of rest for travelers, including padres trudging southward from the missions at Santa Barbara and San Buenaventura. Under it they would often find food left for them by the Indians of Don Ygnacio del Valla's "Rancho Camulos," said to be the scene of Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona."

Gen. John C. Fremont mentioned the tree in the report of his march through the valley in 1846 while on his way from Monterey to Los Angeles where he signed a treaty with Andres Pico to secure California for future annexation to the United States.

IT WAS OFTEN used as a meeting place for early settlers, as a picnic grounds, a place for religious services, a makeshift post office. In 1871 when the valley was still a part of Santa Barbara County it was the polling place of a memorable election. A Mr. Richardson was ahead in the race for district attorney until a rider with the ballots cast under Hangman's Tree in his saddle bags galloped into Santa Barbara, swinging the election to J. H. Kincaid. "Hangman's Tree" is Registered Landmark 756, the bronze plaque attached to a monument built of brownstone slabs taken from a quarry in Sespe Canyon some 40 years ago by Russel Temple. Dedication ceremonies were in charge of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, assisted by the Ventura County Historical Society and the California Recreation Commission.

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SOUTHLAND HOMES



Fine mahogany paneling and shuttered windows enhance the fireplace wall of the Bryant Atchinson home.

And Now

curtains view the front lawn. A red velvet antique rocker is a gay color accent in one corner near the fireplace. The comfortable couch is done in gold with a brown occasional chair nearby. Hooked rugs, made by Mrs. Atchinson, cover the polished floor.

A brown, marble-topped commode has an interesting history. It was discovered in an antique shop as a seemingly nondescript piece completely covered with white paint — including the fine marble.

The dining room table is set at an angle, with two chairs facing into the living room. In keeping with the decor, a hutch and tea cart complete the decorations there.

Of interest in the kitchen is the red "brick" tile on the sink. Windows above the sink view a well landscaped garden next door, and can be shuttered for privacy. The stove is below the new service bar.

A service porch adjoins the kitchen, small but functional with fine cupboards, freezer and other necessary extras.

The master bedroom is unusually large for a medium-sized home. Twin beds are colorful with very old hand made patchwork quilts. Pink flowered wallpaper is used. Tiny details are not overlooked; for example, the waste basket near the antique desk is covered with pink velvet, as is a chair in the corner, and is decorated with a white net bow!

IN CONTRAST to the rest of the home, the tiny sun room off the bedroom is modern and casual. Fishnet hangs from the ceiling with a South Sea touch added here and there. Windows have bam-

By Stella George

ON A WINDING road in the quiet residential area of Whittier at 1905 Monte Vista Ave. is an enchanting little cottage that many stop to admire. It belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Atchinson who bought it when it was in a run-down condition and turned it into a dream home.

Structural changes in the house consisted of adding an entry hall and slanting some of the ceilings for authenticity. Floors were sanded and pegged. White baseboards

were sanded clean revealing fine mahogany underneath.

The kitchen was completely remodeled, with a service bar added, separating the kitchen from the dining room. In short: the house was done over from floor to ceiling.

THE ENTRY is colorful and attractive with a multi-colored glass window, shelves of flowers and a tiny knick-knack table.

In the living room, diamond windows with full criss-cross

View of living room here looks into dining areas where the dining table and two chairs are set at an interesting angle. The Atchinsons completely remodeled home.

Photos by Joe Risinger



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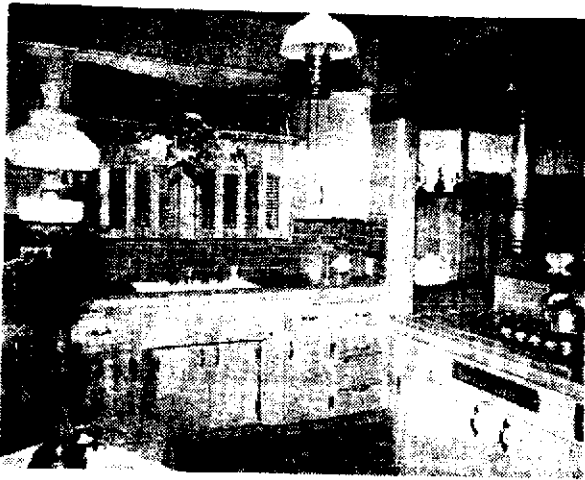
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It's New Again!



Re-done kitchen is unusually attractive. Swinging service doors gave way to open entry, service bar (right).

boo shades—even the radio is covered with bamboo. The chairs are wicker, and a hemp rug is on the floor. The top of an interesting table was made from a door, the legs from an old sewing machine, and the resulting piece is smartly modern.

There is a cozy, all-purpose family room with the TV in another part of the home, with access to the garden in the rear. A long covered porch

with a brick floor runs almost the length of the home, with the brick continuing in a large part of the garden.

A large mosaic top utility table for outdoor dining was made by Mrs. Atchinson. A similar smaller table is nearby for serving. The garden has an abundance of flowers and shrubs with plenty of space left for walking. A fenced yard in the rear of the garden provides running space for the family collie.



With a new personality, the neat and attractive cottage in Early American style was once badly run down.



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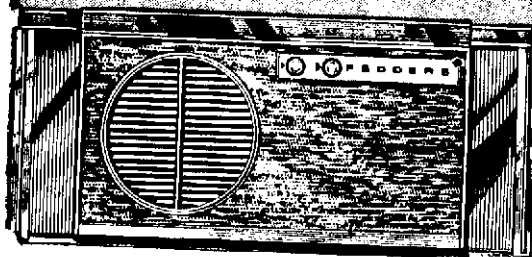
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Double garage with a long portico roof extending over the grade level entrance gives this split-level home special Early American flavor. Home has eight rooms.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

In the Early American Mood

By David L. Bowen

AT FIRST GLANCE, this house looks like an imposing two-story. Actually, it's a medium-sized split level—with an interesting garage arrangement that contributes nearly one-third of the length.

The position of the garage also makes possible the long portico across more than half the front, tying the whole together and setting the Early American mood which is embellished by leaded windows downstairs and window boxes upstairs.

THE ARTFUL exterior of B-40 in the House of the Week series houses an efficiently planned side-by-side split level plan, with three bedrooms upstairs and a den or bedroom on the ground

floor just to the left of the large grade level entrance foyer.

Herman H. York is the architect, and his plan emphasizes the recreation room which is a key position directly accessible from the front through the foyer and from the rear yard through large sliding glass doors.

Handy but hidden from both recreation room and kitchen is a compartment housing both lavatory and laundry equipment.

THE MIDDLE level can be reached from either front or rear, going from recreation room up into the kitchen or from entrance foyer up five

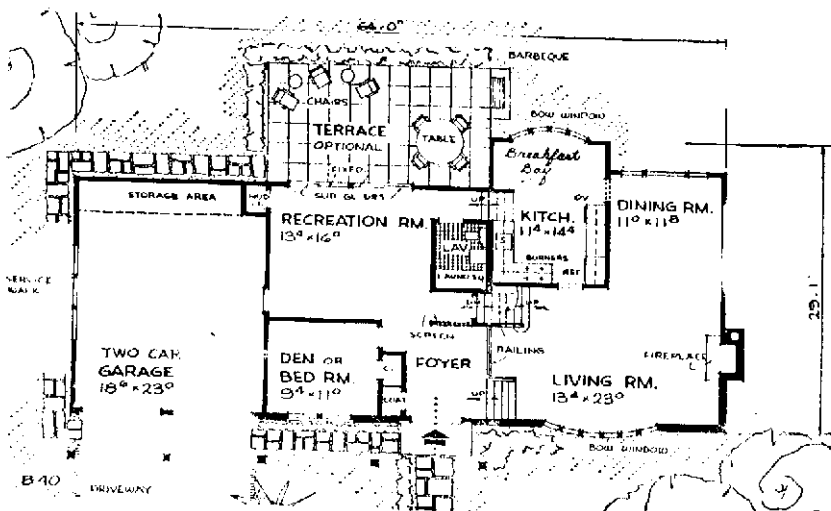
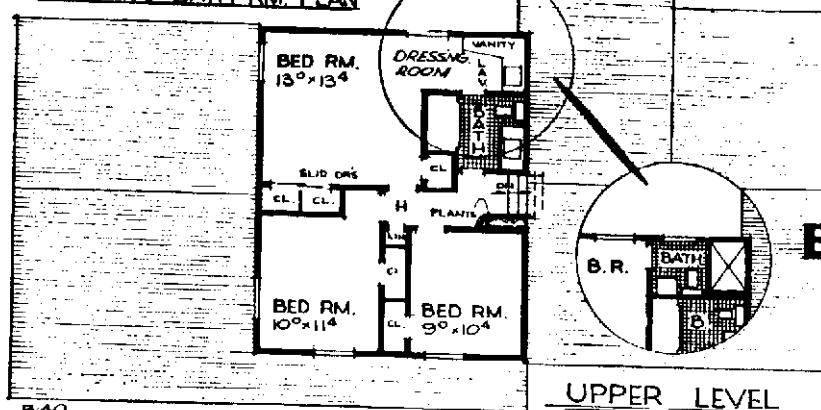
steps to the living room. Living and dining rooms are arranged in an "L" around the kitchen, with bay window at the front and a fireplace on the long side wall.

Kitchen is compact, with a cheerful bay providing delightful setting for a breakfast table.

Bedroom and living room levels total 1,278 square feet of living space. The recreation room level adds 531 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 64 feet in width by 29 feet 1 inch in depth.

UPSTAIRS, the three bedrooms are grouped around a hall leading to a dual use bathroom accessible from the hall or from the owner's bedroom. A dressing room with

ALT. TWO BATH RM. PLAN



Grade level entrance permits routine traffic to reach kitchen without entering the living room. On upper floor, note option which allows a second full bath.



Recreation room is visible through sliding doors of glass, as shown in this artist's view of the inviting terrace in B-40. plan. Kitchen bay window is at left.

vanity space and separate lavatory provides the master bedroom with make-up and shaving facilities outside the main bath.

Under an optional arrangement, this vanity and lavatory space can be replaced with a full private bath.

York always has an eye on economy of plumbing layout. In this design, all of the plumbing pipes are in one wall using only one stack for

the least expensive installation.

THE HOUSE has been designed with a basement under the living room, dining room and kitchen within a few steps of recreation room and garage.

The rear yard is under complete visual control from kitchen, recreation room and dining room, each space having large glass area in the form of sliding glass doors,

bay window and picture window.

A do-it-yourself barbecue is shown as something which will add interest to the rear terrace.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-40.

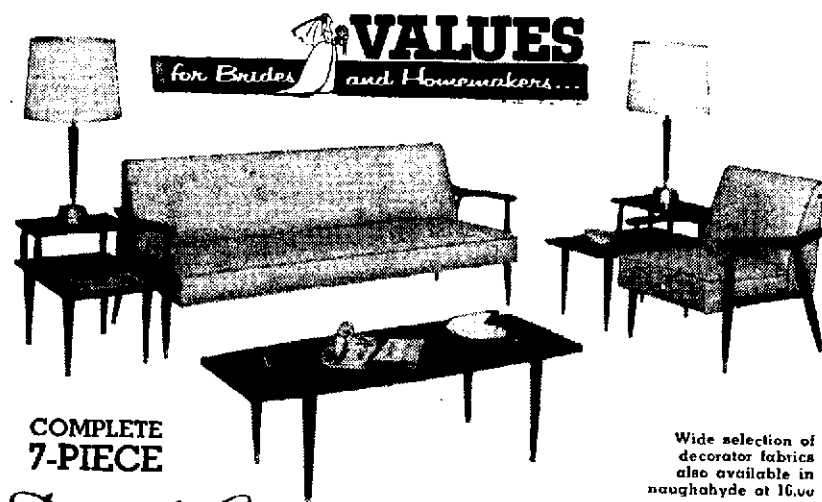
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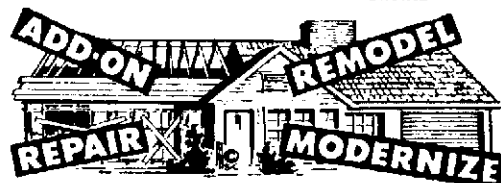
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Disneyland

(Continued from Page 8)

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TO ROUND OUT the show, nighttime visitors hear the music of four dance bands. Each Friday and Saturday night is "Date Night" at Disneyland, with dancing until midnight on Fridays, and 1 a. m. on Saturday nights.

Back again this year nighttime at 9 o'clock is "Fantasy in the Sky," an aerial fireworks display.

The "Summer '61" season brings in a seven-day schedule. Beginning June 9 and continuing through Sept. 9, the park is open from 9 a. m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours are 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

From the initial \$17 million investment, the Magic Kingdom has played host to more than 25 million visitors in six years, and today represents \$37 million in family fun and memories. To those

Cannery Row

(Continued from Page 9)

native carvings, weird musical instruments and other objects of native art from the tropics and primitive lands.

Today his establishment is the international melting pot of Cannery Row. Boxes of butterflies arrive from Formosa, India and Peru, rare centipedes from Siam, and, at the same time, he is shipping out butterflies, bugs and shells to other parts of the world.

So this is a bit of Cannery Row and there is yet so much that hasn't been mentioned. One thing is certain, a thorough covering of this historical little thoroughfare will whet the appetite for a good meal—and The Row has some of the finest restaurants to be found on the Peninsula.

visiting the park for the first time comes the charm of the unknown. On the second and successive visits comes delight in familiarity with a new freshness, the success key to the Disney magic and a world-famed institution.

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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you information on LEACH?—G. L., Long Beach; E. L., Garden Grove.

G. L., E. L.: LEACH represents a physician often called a "Leche" in medieval England. The leech used to draw blood in early Europe received its name from this ancient terminology for a doctor. Although there were few doctors in the 12th century, some of them adopted their professional title "Leche" as a surname. Leach ancestors were natives of Oxfordshire and Yorkshire. Their coat-of-arms has three gold crowns on a black band across the top of an ermine covered shield. John Leach, the American ancestor, arrived at Massachusetts in 1629.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin of DE MARTINO.—R. D., Long Beach.

R. D.: DE MARTINO, an interesting Italian surname, translates as "Descendants of Martin." Martin, from the Latin Martinus, immortalized a warrior, and meant "war-like." The coat-of-arms of the Martino and Martini families has a rampant blue ram on a green shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like data on GAY.—Mrs. P. G., D. D., Long Beach.

P. G., D. D.: GAY was taken from an old English trademark sign portraying a "jay-

bird." Constant reference to the inn-owner's trademark instigated his usage of "Gay," the 12th century spelling of "Jay," as his name. Adam and Robert Le Gay were Oxfordmen in the 1200s. The ancient Gay coat-of-arms has a blue chevron between three blue sea shells on a golden shield. The Gays were 17th century settlers of Dedham, Mass.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please print genealogy on NEAL.—C. N., Lakewood.

C. N.: NEAL is traced to an ancient Irish leader, Eoghain, son of King Niall of the Nine Hostages who lived in the 4th century. Niall or Neal meant "champion." Domnall O'Niall was the first to use the surname in the 10th century. The Neals owned what is now Counties Derry and Tyrone in north Ireland. Their coat-of-arms has a hand above a leaping fish on a silver shield, with the patriotic motto "Always ready to serve the fatherland."

DEAR MISS RULE: Do you have genealogy on TORBERT and TORBET?—A. T., T. A., E. A., Long Beach.

A. T., T. A., E. A.: TORBERT and TORBET are English names taken from "Thor-Beorht," a 10th century baptismal name meaning "Thunder-glorious," used in honor of the ancient Norse god Thor, who was believed to bring thunderstorms. No coat-of-arms is recorded for Torbert or Torbet.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the analysis of ASHLEY.—I. B., Huntington Beach; E. A., Long Beach.

I. B., E. A.: ASHLEY was produced from the early English phrase "Aesc-Ley" meaning "Ash-tree meadow," describing family property. The location identified a large landmark ash-tree to inquiring travelers. The ancient Ashley coat-of-arms has three black bulls on a silver shield. This family's New England ancestor, Thomas Ashley, died there in 1646.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on CLARK.—Mrs. B. M., San Pedro; T. C., Long Beach.

B. M., T. C.: CLARK was the old English term for "clerk." In past centuries educated men were rare and literates who could read and write achieved important, honored positions. A "clark" or "clerk" was a town record keeper and was one of the few educated persons outside the clergy. The Bedfordshire Clark coat-of-arms has three gold leopard heads above a red eagle on a shield tinted blue on the upper half, silver below.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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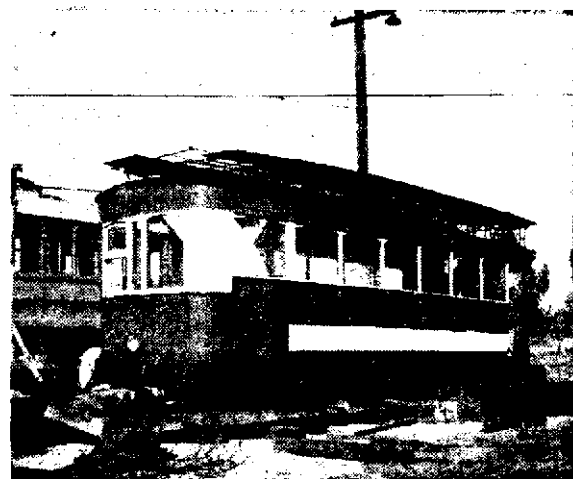


Museum of Derailed Trolleys

By Belle C. Ewing

DERAILED by progress, veteran equipment of the "trolley era" has been assembled at Orange Empire Trolley Museum at Perris in Hemet Valley, an historic collection that dates back far more than a generation.

In this grouping, collected under a nonprofit, incorporation, are street cars from as far away as Ireland and British Columbia, as well as from



Dublin car, upper deck removed for shipping, is now in place in the Orange Empire Trolley Museum, Perris.

out of the way nooks and corners of California.

This collection, showing old methods of transportation, has been gathered through the efforts of many individuals and organizations, interested in preserving mementoes of another age.

ALL TRACK and facilities have been constructed since establishing the museum in the spring of 1958. The organization has more than 100 members, and there are between 30 and 40 cars in the exhibit which is being increased from time to time.

The most unusual car is an old double-decker from Dublin, brought by ship to Los Angeles, then trucked to the museum. There is also a "summer trolley" with open air seats, built in 1877. A Rail Key Unit once was used to cross the Oakland-San Francisco Bay bridge, the first of its kind ever to be built.

Old cabooses serve as bunk houses during weekends, when members come from all parts of the Southland to tinker with the cars. The old coal stoves are "fired up," for nights are cool here, and sleeping bags are laid on the wooden bunks.

AN OLD Moreland motor bus, 1924 vintage, stands on the lot. Used to carry passengers from the railroad station

to an elite hotel in Los Angeles, it boasted of an awning-covered observation platform, solid tires on wooden wheels and a knuckle-breaking crank.

The Orange Empire Traction Co. owns eight acres, and rents two on which stands an old ranch house, used by some of the members. It is planned to build barns to house the equipment, and a power station. The organization hopes in time to lay rails upon the old Santa Fe road-bed down Railroad Canyon for seven miles on which the old trolleys will run. Short trips around the museum are now taken Sundays at 2 p.m.

There is no admittance charge, but anyone interested is invited to join the organization. The museum is open the year around.

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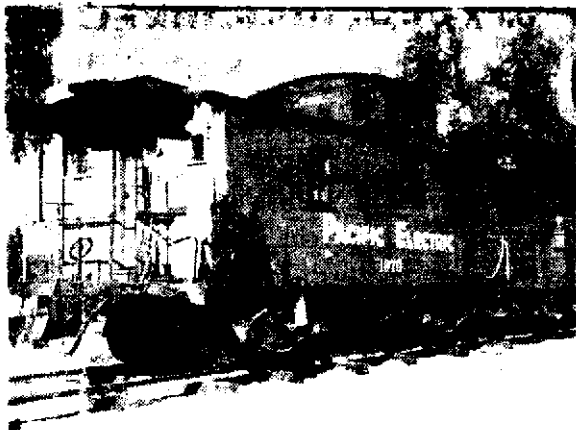
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Defense of Warsaw's Ghetto

By Vera Williams

Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

IN "EXODUS," his epic novel about the rebirth of Israel, Leon Uris included a short account of the heroic defense of the Warsaw ghetto in World War II.

He tells the story of the ghetto in his new novel, "MILA 18," (Doubleday, \$4.95), so named because Mila 18 was the street address of the Jewish command post, the nerve center from which the band conducted a resistance as long as that of the whole Polish army.

Even the bald facts are dramatic. After the German conquest of Poland, the Nazis crammed a half-million Jews into a hundred square blocks of Warsaw, and then sealed them off behind a 12-foot brick wall. The "final solution" was made horribly clear: total extermination.

By the end of 1942, the Germans had shipped nine-tenths of the ghetto's population to the death camps of Auschwitz, Chelmo and Treblinka. Of the 50,000 who remained, many were slave laborers and a few were authorized personnel.

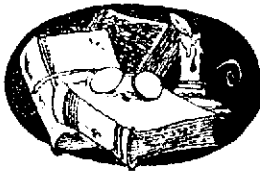
A thousand young idealists determined to die fighting. Armed with a few dozen rifles and pistols, bottle bombs and grenades made from water pipes, the Jewish fighters seized the ghetto, disposed of the puppet government and for 46 days and nights held off veteran SS troops. At the end, when the Germans had shelled the ghetto into smoking shambles, less than 80 of the original thousand escaped through sewers teeming with filth and near boiling from the heat of the fires above.

IN JUNE, 1958, Dr. Earle Reynolds, his wife Barbara and their two children, Jessica and Ted, sailed their small boat, the "Phoenix" into the Atomic Energy Commission nuclear testing zone in the South Pacific.

Dr. Reynolds knew that he was violating the AEC regulations. Nevertheless, as an anthropologist who had specialized in human growth and development and the effect of radiation upon the growth of children, he felt it his duty to stage a deeply felt protest against continued atomic testing.

The account of that act of protest, his arrest and subsequent trials is told by Reynolds in "THE FORBIDDEN VOYAGE" (McKay, \$4.95).

The Reynolds family happened to be in Honolulu during the trial of the crew members of the Golden Rule, four American men who had announced they would sail into the prohibited zone as a protest against atom bomb tests and were arrested before they began the journey.



Dr. Reynolds then decided to back up the Golden Rule.

DON'T TELEPHONE or ring the doorbell of any housewife between 9:30 and 10 a.m., runs the current joke. She won't answer; she's busy stretching, bending and twisting to the Jack LaLanne "trimnastics" TV show.

LaLanne has a new book "FOODS FOR GLAMOUR" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95) certain to hit the best seller list before you can say—well, before you can say "Jack LaLanne."

It's an old lesson that Hollywood - resident LaLanne teaches, but he dresses it up in glamour language: exercise, good food simply prepared, an interest in life, faith in yourself and faith in your Creator. The words the author likes best to hear, he relates, are "I never felt better in my life!" and he hears them frequently from students.

Vital good health, natural charm and personal magnetism are the signs of G-people (Glamour-people), according to LaLanne... glamorous people possess inner health that radiates into outer beauty.

People are what they eat, believes the nutrition expert, and he believes the blood stream is the river of life. He advocates natural, full-bodied foods that permit the system to operate at peak efficiency.

What are these foods? Fresh meat, fresh fish, preferably broiled, liver at least once a week; lots of fresh vegetables, either raw in salads or steamed lightly; fresh fruit at every meal;



SARA KASDAN

Complications of a wedding—announcement, showers, gifts, rehearsals, boos—are told gaily by the author in "SO IT WAS JUST A SIMPLE WEDDING" (Vanguard, \$3.95).

Time for Change?

Every once in a while it is a good thing for a man to study his decisions and see if he wants to change them, believes Arnold J. Toynbee, great historian.

He has done just that—and he has changed his mind in quite a few particulars—in "RECONSIDERATIONS" (Oxford, \$10).

Toynbee's book is Vol. XII of his "Study of History." Since the first volumes of the Study were published in 1934, criticism and comment have poured in from many sources. Also archeological research has turned up new facts.

In "Reconsiderations," Toynbee presents his second thoughts on many topics and replies to his critics. His mind has changed, and grown, he points out, while he has written his Study.

He reviews his use of historical terms, and his methods of measuring civilizations.

He now sees the positive character of modern civilization, and its advance toward greater social justice in the relationship of individuals, classes and nations.

And he believes Western civilization must "recover the essence of religion."

vegetable and fruit juice, but squeeze it fresh, yourself; whole grain products, dairy products. He goes easier on grains and dairy products than many nutrition experts.

THE THOR WAS the first operational ballistic missile in the West. It was the first missile launched at California's Vandenberg Air Force Base, the first to boost a payload into polar orbit and the first Free World bird to record 100 launchings. The story of how the Thor was developed and how it was put into battle readiness only three years after the first contract was signed is told by Los Angeles aerospace journalist Julian Hart in "THE MIGHTY THOR" (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$4.50). The Thor and Hart's account of it is largely a Southern California story—one which should have the reader looking into the blue Southland skies with new interest and new respect.

"OUR SHARE OF MORNING" by Paul Burmetz (Doubleday, \$4.50) is more than another refugee story. Told in simple language by Burmetz, a scientist and philosopher, it describes how he, his gentle wife Alice and their crippled little daughter Mignon escaped from Austria to France, then to Switzerland to get away from the Nazis, and then at last they reached their shining goal—America. Through it all, the family searched for goodness and for truth, and they came close to finding them in every situation.

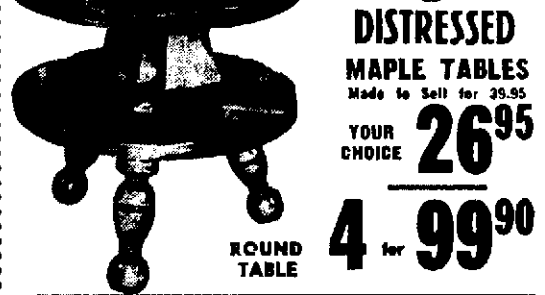
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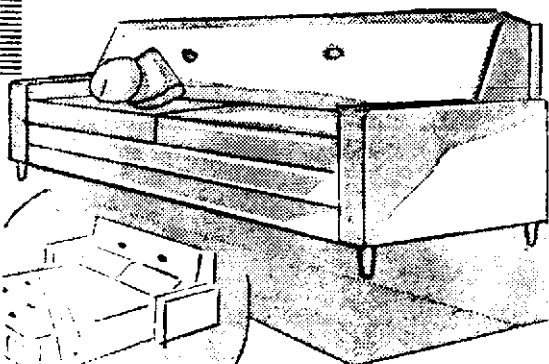
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PET PARADE

Ancient Dog of Japan

By Eleanor Avery Price

IIS ANCESTRY dating back to the New Stone Age, the Akita is a dog of oriental stock that has taken his place in American life.

In 1953, H. Saito, a recognized authority on the animal life of Japan, wrote an article in "A Manual of the Japanese Dog." Found in it is probably the most accurate account of the Nippon Inu available.

According to Saito, the breed dates back to 5000 B.C. when it was first brought to the Japanese Islands from the China mainland. This fact is based on Saito's unearthing and reconstructing dog bones found in shell burial mounds. The people of that time belonged to the New Stone Age and were distributed from Hokkaido in the north to Okinawa in the south. The dogs were believed used for hunting, this occupation being a necessity because agri-



Fuji, a West Japan grand champion, is an Akita owned by M. Sgt. and Mrs. B. J. Arlen of Vandenberg Air Base.

culture was still unknown. From the shell burial mounds more than 300 skeletons of dogs were unearthed. In one mound alone, ten dogs were found.

CLAY IMAGES buried in tombs, later patterns in relief on the surface of a bronze bell called "Dotaku" and

other pieces of artwork and earthen ware gave clues to the outer appearance of the dog. These all show a dog with prick ears and a tail curled over the back. Apparently the reconstructed skeletons were those of the medium size Nippon Inu.

Written history of the Akita is only about 100 years old. The first evidence is found in certain records maintained by the directors of the Shogunates hawk-chambers, accounts telling of the care and training of dogs to work with hawks for hunting deer and boar.

The Akita, although developed specifically as a silent hunter, has since become a working breed, used for farm work such as guarding the farm, stock and family. He is used for sled work and hunting black bear in the northern island of Hokkaido, two dogs being able to fell an adult 800-pound bear. He is also used for certain police work and as eyes for the blind.

IN THIS U.S., his main purpose is as a delightful home companion, intelligent, easily trained, and quiet. He can make himself heard, however, and will protect his family, especially children. Since he is massive and muscular, he can take tugging and other hazards inflicted by loving but oftentimes mauling little hands.

The writer is indebted to The Akita Kennel Club of America for all above material on this large Japanese dog. This club was formed in 1956.

Pasadena Kennel Club presents its bench show and obedience trial today at Brookside Park. Next Sunday, Southeast Obedience Club of Lynwood holds its trial at Lynwood City Park. Southern California German Shepherd Club also has a match scheduled next Sunday at Orcutt Park, Caroga Park.

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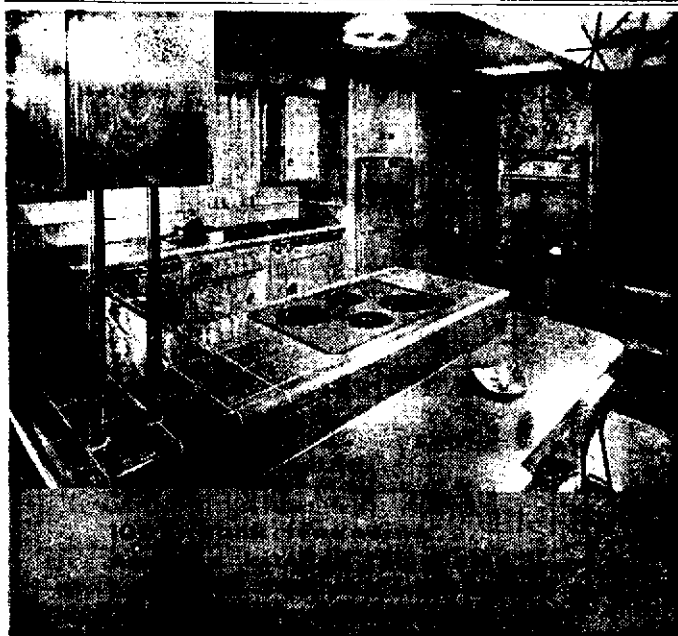
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A Day for Bachelors in Mexico

IF YOU are a bachelor, and looking for that dream girl, then get yourself down to Mexico—but quick!

In fact, be there on June 13 and you may have your pick from whole flocks of fair señoritas concerned with affairs of the heart.

The day happens to be St. Anthony's, in honor of the patron saint Mexican ladies depend upon to solve their matrimonial problems. And St. Anthony comes through more often than you'd think, with many a bashful or uncooperative male being led to the altar.

It is on this day that hopeful señoritas flock to the

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

churches to deposit 13 one-centavo coins in collection boxes, then light 13 candles and pray before images of St. Anthony for help in landing that man.

THIS WEEK these girls ask their beaux for the coins to garner in the required 13 (the 13 centavitos represent the 13th day of the month), each from a different man.

In Mexico City, you'll find a crowd of gay, dark-eyed señoritas—attired in colorful costumes—gathered at a large church across from the Campo de Amor Restaurant on Bo-

liver St.; for here is one of the most popular shrines in all Mexico dedicated to St. Anthony of Padua. The shrine, each year, is completely surrounded by the votive offerings of lovelorn girls.

All you have to do, if you're a bachelor picking and choosing, is to loiter about the premises and look interested.

Nature is just bound to take its course!

MEXICO IS FULL of surprises in June which, incidentally, is a month when off-season rates are in effect at most lodging places.

For instance, June 25—St. John the Baptist Day—is called "Bath Day," a time when everyone takes a ritual bath. Women often chop off the tips of their hair in mortification for the part which another woman, Salome, played the night St. John was beheaded at Herod's court. Public baths are festooned with streamers, and there are at least 42 different fiestas celebrated by towns which have San Juan in their names.

On June 16, children celebrate the feast of Corpus Christi by dressing in native costumes and bringing symbolic first fruits to be blessed by the parish priest. Toy straw mules, stuffed with Marzipan and fruits, are sold in churchyards, including the court of the great cathedral in Mexico City.

A RUN-DOWN on inexpensive travel abroad is contained in the increasingly-popular 1961-62 "Europe on 5 Dollars a Day?" by Arthur Frommer which is being distributed by Scandinavian Airlines System. This valuable book is loaded with practical money-saving tips on travel. The price for the paperback version is only 50 cents, plus 10 cents postage, from Frommer Pub. Co., Box 2249, Grand Central Post Office, New York 17.

CONTINENTAL Trailways Bus System is contributing to the comfort of its growing army of patrons by inaugurating de luxe New York-to-Los Angeles service with a fleet of 50 new Silver Eagle buses. In addition, the coast-to-coast service has been increased 20 per cent.

ADD PROSPERITY notes: Lufthansa German Airlines' first quarter traffic figures show passenger gains of 89 per cent, cargo gains of 115 per cent, over the same period in 1960. The German carrier will operate 26 round-trip jet flights weekly this summer between the U. S. and Europe, plus five weekly all-cargo flights each way.

GOLDEN BEAR Gem Fair, one of the big events of its kind, will draw hundreds from this area to the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona, June 23-25. Some features: 500 cases of rare minerals, faceted gemstones, jewelry and fossils; 50 dealers

(Continued on Page 24)

Cozy Hospitality

Switzerland, which has grown steadily in the past 10 years as a popular holiday-land for American tourists, has 7,456 hotels and guest houses which can accommodate 212,100 people. Since Switzerland is known as a cozy and hospitable country, 87 per cent of the hotels were deliberately constructed to hold a maximum of 50 guests. Of the remainder, 10 per cent have from 51 to 100 beds and

only 3 per cent are in the deluxe category.

Pied Piper Play

The legend of the Pied Piper, revived annually in the story book town of Hamelin, will be re-enacted on Sundays from now through September 17, according to the German Tourist Office. Beginning with a play on the terrace of the city hall, the festivities conclude with a gala march through town, led by a real pied piper.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

COMES NOW the time of year when the first big decision about the summer vacation is made in many families: Do we take the kids or not? The decision is a per-

sonal one, but these thoughts may offer some guidance:

You probably can stand traveling with as many children as you can stand living with and except for infants on formula, who shouldn't travel unless necessary, you can count on children of any age not only standing travel, but getting something out of it if the trip is planned with their interests in mind.

The nature of the problems presented, not the intensity of them, vary by age. That is, an infant may provide parents with chores in the form of bottles and diapers, but he isn't the rampaging pest that, say, a 6-year-old can be. However, a 6-year-old can feed and dress himself.

PARENTS WHO have parents of their own to care for the kids if they choose to travel without them are in luck. But we'd think twice about imposing them on other relatives.

Hiring someone brings many factors into consideration. If you're doing it to save money, you have to stack the cost against that of taking them along. In most areas, women who care for children professionally charge \$10 to \$15 a day. In addition you have the expense of feeding her and the children, and maintaining the utilities in your home.

Traveling by car with children will cost you in the vicinity of \$10 a day per child for food, accommodations and laundry. A stay at a resort hotel may cost half again as much. Public transportation, naturally, depends how—and how far—you're going. Generally, infants travel free and older ones at half or two-thirds the price of an adult ticket.

The choice of a woman to care for your children is a critical one. We wouldn't hire a stranger except on personal recommendation of someone we know who has had her services. Always introduce her to the children first to see if



—British Travel Association Photo
Familiar sight to all who have trod London's streets are the bobbies. Ever helpful, alert and devoted to duty, they have fine record.

they take to her. Some kids simply will not stay with anyone at all other than their parents.

PREPARE LISTS for the sitters of the children's normal daily activities, daily menus, phone numbers of doctors and relatives, household security precautions, daily maintenance chores and a copy of your itinerary if you know it. Store up enough foods and supplies, but leave her some cash for a pinch.

Friends and relatives might be asked to show the kids a familiar face now and then, and they ought to know where you can be reached also.

If you're on this continent, you and the children will be happier if you phone occasionally. Write letters or postcards faithfully. And always bring the kids souvenirs.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Traveler

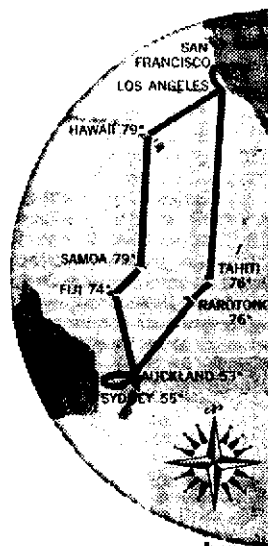
(Continued from Page 23)
with world wide materials; special exhibits; \$3,000 in donor prizes, and programs. San Fernando Valley societies will be hosts.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

Glendale: June 8-11, Days of Verdugos. Special events will include a parade of cos-

tumed riders (floats, too) at 7:30 p.m. June 8. A home show, outdoor show and aquatic show also are on tap.

Camp Pendleton: June 10-11, Leatherneck Rodeo. Cowpokes in the Marines will ride broncs, bulls, wrestle steers and rope calves, with Hollywood luminaries leading the grand entry. This is advertised as the world's biggest free rodeo.



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PIERRE MANON TRAVEL AGENCY
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(Belmont Shore)
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MAY CO.—LAKEWOOD
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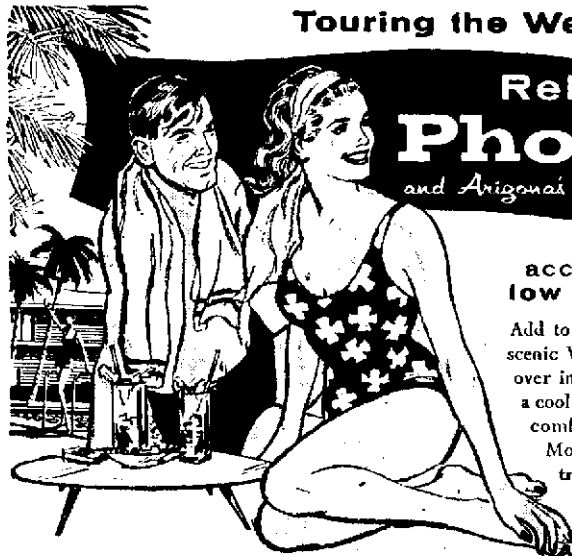
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"... the cost of renting a car in Europe."

It varies with the general prices of the country. Just like here. About the cheapest I've seen lately is the Hertz price in Germany—\$3.90 a day plus 3 cents a kilometer (1/2 of a mile) for a Volkswagen.

Rates are about double that in France, a little lower in England. The idea would be to rent the car in the country with the lowest price. And you get a good comparison by getting rates of all countries from Hertz International—at any Hertz office. (Avis and others probably will be the same.)

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THINK Fielding's "Travel Guide to Europe" beats them all. For supplementary ideas on budget-cutting: "Poor Man's Guide to Europe" by David Dodge.

For quick, thumb-nail guidance: Pan American Airways' "New Horizons"—any bookstore. And TWA's pocket guides to each country: "Travel Tips—(name of country)." Any TWA office.

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"... in Mexico City you described a nice tucked-away hotel..."

That would be the de Cortes, Avenida Hidalgo 85. While it is centrally located (and for me has wonderful Mexican atmosphere), the outside scares a good many people on their first visit to Mexico.

It is an ancient convent—a national monument. On the Mexican, not the tourist side of the main street. Fairly beat up looking from the years. But once inside the inner patio, you are in Mexico.

Stan Delaplaine finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

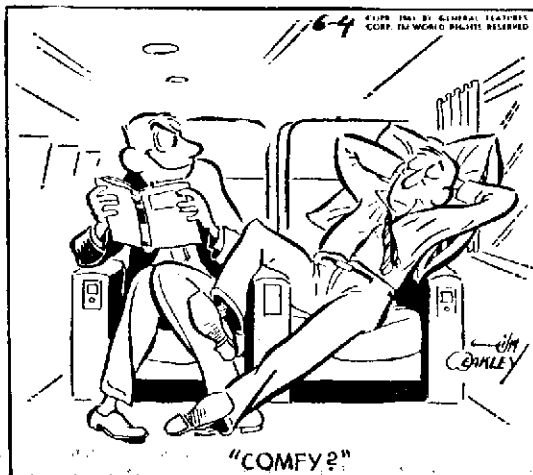
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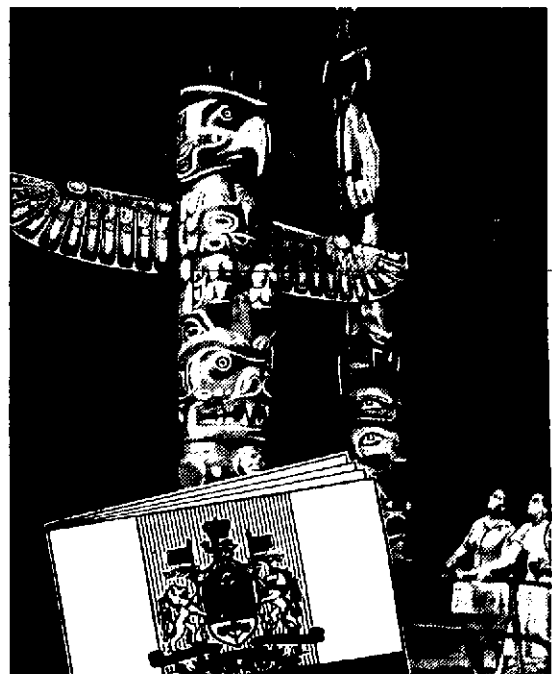
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A Song to Remember

By Anna Lemley

SONGS come and songs go, and some live on forever, too beautiful to be forgotten. One of the world's treasured melodies originated in our 50th state, but is American only by inheritance, for it is part of Hawaii's earlier legacy of song and beauty. Aloha Oe, Farewell to Thee, best known of Hawaiian songs, is unique for several reasons. It was composed by a woman who was soon to be queen, and sung by a group an hour after its "birth" in her music loving heart.

Liliuokalani, then not queen but Mrs. John Dominis, and a group of her friends were horseback riding in the evening 83 years ago. Mainlanders who visit Hawaii can understand why riding at night was a popular pastime! Hawaii's majestic mountains, romantic moonlight and veil-like sweeps of misty rain that often leave a moonlight rainbow add up to spellbinding magic. Watching rain clouds frothing around a mountain peak, "Lilio" drifted away from her friends.

"OVER THE CLIFFS the rain clouds roll in splendor," she hummed, then silent and motionless sat enjoying the beauty of the night. A pair of lovers walked slowly toward a cottage, unaware of an observer. They bid each other a tender and reluctant good-night, providing the last touch needed for the song.

"Farewell to thee, farewell to thee", she was singing softly when she rejoined her friends. Silently they rode, for they knew she was creating another song. An hour later they were all singing Aloha Oe, and a week later it was known and popular all over the Islands, sweeping along like folk music that needs no written notes. A quarter of a century later Liliuokalani was to work on Aloha Oe again, and leave notes in her own handwriting—treasured notes written under very different circumstances than the first composing!

Do visitors who view with pleasure the only royal palace standing on American soil sometimes think of the queen who knew Iolani Palace as home and later knew a room therein as a prison cell? Hawaii's last royal ruler lived during troubled times in her country's history. The monarchy came to an end, her throne was taken from her and she was held prisoner when the first change came and Hawaii became a republic. Leaders in the revolt dared not let her have visitors for fear of a counter revolution. The gracious woman, who had been a guest of Queen Victoria during the Diamond Jubilee, was President Cleveland's personal friend, and had been entertained in many European courts, spent eight months alone, her room stripped of every luxury. Fortunately, she was a musician and a disciplined woman. She



Archives of Hawaii Photo
Liliuokalani, once queen of the Hawaiian Islands, wrote the famous song, "Aloha Oe"

was allowed to have a zither (she played several instruments), and manuscript paper. Aloha Oe was revised and many of the old Hawaiian songs and chants were put on paper and arranged.

WHEN LILIO was released and allowed to go to her former home at Washington Place, she was serenaded each afternoon by the Royal Hawaiian Band. Every concert came to a close with Aloha Oe.

Granted a full pardon by the president of the Islands she came to the United States and lived in Washington, D.C. for a year and a half. When she returned to Honolulu the band was there to greet her, again playing her song.

By the time the republic ended and Hawaii became a Territory of the United States by request of the people, a tradition had been born. The custom of greeting visitors and bidding travelers goodbye by singing and playing Aloha Oe just happened! And the song is forever identified with its composer.

LILIUOKALANI could be remembered for many things—being the first person to write down for the world the lovely Hawaiian music, being a world traveler—not an ordinary thing in her time—and for being a musician valued by other musicians. Madam Nordica and Nellie Melba called on her and sang for her pleasure, a rare honor. Or she might be remembered as the valiant woman who fought a losing battle with the tide of history. Time has revealed that she is best remembered as the queen who wrote Aloha Oe, a song that belongs to the entire world.



Viennese Fudge Swirl Cake is a most tempting dessert and is made with mix and using slow speed of mixer.

FOOD

It's a Swell Swirl!

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press Telegram Home Economics Editor

VIENNESE coffee houses are proud of their world-famous confections, and they wouldn't hesitate claiming a Viennese Fudge Swirl Cake.

Starting with a new fudge swirl angel food cake mix, you can rapidly create a dessert worthy of an international chef. Swirls of chocolate cut through the white angel food batter, and more swirls of unsweetened chocolate garnish a sour cream frosting spiced with cinnamon and sugar. The chocolate drizzle sets as it reaches the cold sour cream topping, and forms an extremely attractive pattern.

And here's another nice thing about this new angel food--the directions allow for

using the low speed of your electric mixer for combining the cake flour mixture with the beaten egg whites. Here is the recipe for a cake that's just meant for spring entertaining.

Viennese Fudge Swirl

Bake Fudge Swirl Angel Food Cake Mix as directed on pkg. Combine 12 oz. sour cream, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Chill. Spread over cooled cake. Melt $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. unsweetened chocolate ($\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. shortening over hot water; cool slightly. Just before serving, drizzle chocolate over top of cake. Cold cream will "set" melted chocolate just enough to make cutting easy.

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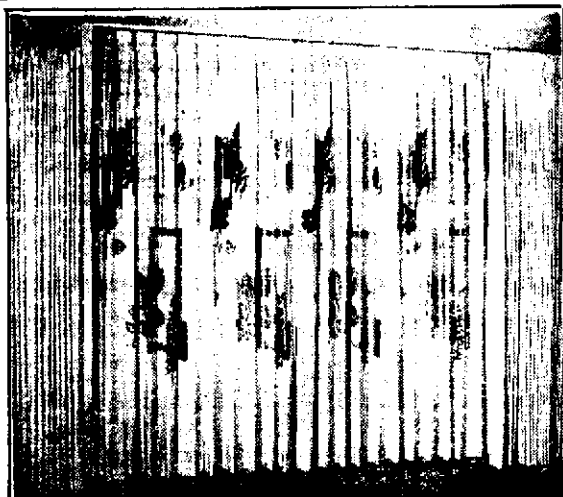
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YOUR GARDEN

Culture for Healthy Dichondra

By Joe Littlefield

CUTWORMS can make a thrifty dichondra lawn look like a badly moth eaten rug, in just a few days time. Here's how you can tell whether bare looking spots in dichondra lawn are fungus spots, or cutworm damage. If leaves disappear and you notice green runner branches, criss-crossing each other, now and again some holes in the growth, then cutworms are at work.

Another check is to flood suspicious looking spots. If worms are there, they'll creep into view. If watering a lawn flushes up thick, fat moths then you know moths have laid eggs which will hatch into cutworms.

Several sprays may be used to control worms: Dieldrin, chlordane, or DDT. If you use chlordane, add more of one of the other two sprays, and less of chlordane, but using only the amount recommended on spray bottle labels.

WHERE DICHONDRA leaves are limp and dry and



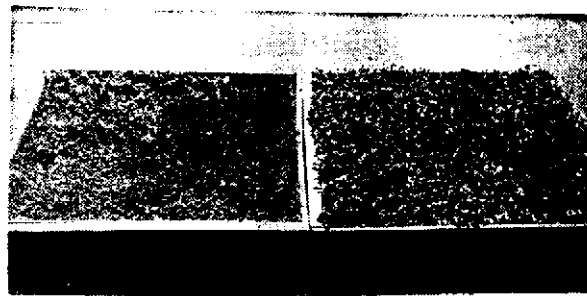
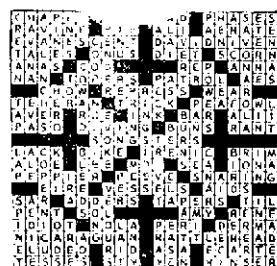
By Dorothy Jonson

Some roses have weak stems. But in some cases stems appear weak because the plants are not receiving proper sustenance and vitality from the soil.

A little extra potash is always advisable in these cases. Also, treatment with a high-class trace element product to furnish the minerals in which they are deficient. If you give them a treatment of trace elements right after you pruned them, they are now ready for another. If you didn't give one treatment, don't neglect doing it now because their need for it is just twice as great. Trace elements will be effective on your entire rose bed, giving the bushes strength for their second blooming period.

It is natural that a few yellow leaves appear on the lower cane structure of your bush at this time of year. Only if they become too numerous and appear in the terminal structure, do you need to look for a remedy.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 20)



Healthy flat of dichondra, right, contrasts sharply with the one, left, almost killed by cutworm attack.

areas of the lawn dry out and turn brown, generally that's a sign of fungus infestation. Examine closely the edge of the dead lawn area into the live green surrounding it and you may find a strip of gray mold that looks like saliva. That's fungus infestation.

There are lawn fungicides in one package which control a number of different types of lawn fungus.

To discourage fungus before it attacks dichondra, feed the lawn periodically to keep it healthy. Water lawn no later than 1 o'clock in the afternoon from spring through fall, preferably in the morning.

This same principle of watering applies to roses, to help discourage mildew, rust and other fungus diseases.

Gardeners who use a rose dust have a two-way type of pest control for sap sucking and chewing pests and for fungus diseases.

If you use a liquid garden spray, then add a rose and garden fungicide to it.

(Advertisement)

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Ferns Are Enchanting

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Pinching back young seedlings encourages a more bushy growth. It also delays the flowering period, thus allowing the roots extra time before being called on to sustain extensive top growth.

Flowers should be removed before they reach the seeding stage. The production of seed taxes the strength of a plant, thus using up energy that otherwise would be diverted into forming new buds.

Snails are a pest in the garden although the gardener may never see them. They are night prowlers, hiding in cool, out-of-the-way spots in the warm hours of daylight. Deformed leaves and the gray

trails that snails leave are evidences of their visits. Baits in the form of pellets will give quick control.

Rising temperatures and lack of rainfall require consideration of the watering problem. Lawns especially need heavy applications, soaking the soil to a depth of several inches. Light sprinkling should be avoided; it causes more harm than good and encourages the plants to produce surface roots which dry out rapidly during the warm weather.

Ferns lend enchantment to the garden, their delicate green fronds providing a year-round breath of spring.

Biggest and boldest of the family are the tree ferns, at least two of which are offered by most members of the California Association of Nurserymen. There are few more striking specimen plants for an east or north entrance patio.

The two most common tree ferns in California are the Australian Tree Fern and the Tasmanian Tree Fern.

Closer to the ground are the Lady Ferns. These deciduous ferns sprout two- and three-foot fronds of lacy texture each spring, maintain them through the hot season and then die back as winter approaches.

Mother Fern with its arching fronds is a good one for the shaded patio, and so are the dwarfish Holly, Hares Foot and Leatherleaf ferns.

Toughest of them all is the Sword Fern, an erect, fast-spreading member of the fern family that tolerates poor soil and drought.

Orchid Society

"Cattleyas in 1961" will be the topic of Ernest Hetherington, orchid authority, at a meeting of the Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society at 8 p.m. Monday at Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave.

A display of orchids also will be presented.

Garden Club

Flower arrangements will be presented by Mrs. Addie Keating at a meeting of Belmont Heights Garden Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Josephine Woods will succeed Margaret Denison as club president and will be installed by Minnie Powell. Other new officers include Marie Bondi, first vice president; Helen Trimble, second vice president; Marion Liken, secretary, and Theresa Frost, treasurer. Tea committee chairman is Agnes Hemphill.

They Like It Hot

Natal plums are familiar to many an older California gardener, and in Southern California there is a wide selection. Lush and green even under drought conditions and extreme heat, they sport a near-continuous display of waxy white blooms which are followed by bright red fruits suitable for preserves.

As a boundary marker, Natal plum makes a formidable barrier, for only the foolish will try to penetrate its thorny growth. Plant them out of the way, but never out of sight.

Begonia Society

Begonia and fern culture will be the topic of Mrs. Sylvia Leatherman at a meeting of Parent Chapter, Begonia Society, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at 728 Elm Ave. Dinner will be potluck.

A ways and means table and other activities are planned. The B. Richman Dennis plants will be displayed.



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We have hundreds in all sizes, thick with fruit. that we are selling off at . . .

WHOLESALE PRICES

May and June are the best months to plant avocados and we must sell them immediately. . . . Choose the size that suits your budget.

Bring this ad with you for an additional \$1.00 discount on tree purchase

STEER FERTILIZER 3 MARK 100

PORTER NURSERY

Torrey 7-4841 **OPEN TIL DARK**
16215 Chicago Ave.—3 Blocks E. of Woodruff, turn at Trabuco

GARDENS, LAWN, PLANTS SAVED FROM SNAILS

SNAROL KILLS SNAILS

Homeowner Reports 1,508 snails killed with remarkable Double Action of Scientific Snail and Slug Killer!

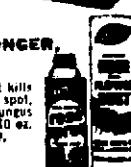
California home owner discovered just one pound of SNAROL's double action achieves results like these. SNAROL's secret is Metaldihyde, a scientific compound that fuses snails away from plants, then kills them — fast! Available in clean, easy-to-use pellets or meal. SNAROL kills snails and slugs, yet won't harm plants! If these pests are feasting on your plants, shredding leaves . . . kill them fast — with SNAROL.



New Greenhouse Discovery Helps ROSES GROW STRONGER, LAST LONGER

ANTROL ANT SYRUP AND TRAPS KILL ENTIRE ANT COLONY!
Proven effective. Ants carry bait to nest, kill entire colony.

Antrol Rose Spray or Rose Dust kills insects, mites — controls black spot, powdery mildew, many other fungus diseases. 15 oz. spray, \$1.50, 10 oz. refillable squeeze duster, \$1.49.



Sensational Offer! **FREE** SNAIL KILLING STRAWBERRY PLANT

FREE!

Two-gallon "Ortho Sprayette". A \$3.49 value — with purchase of one quart of all purpose ISOTOX GARDEN SPRAY. Use on roses, shrubs, flowers, lawns!

WOODRUFF PARK NURSERY

3800 WOODRUFF AVE., L.B. (1 Blk So. of Carson)

DEN FOR DAD



DAD WILL BE KING EVERY DAY

. . . if you make his gift for Father's Day a dandy den where he can relax . . . and entertain, too. Call GE 1-6623 or JA 7-5129 now. There's still time to have GORNE'S do the job in time for Father's Day . . . June 18th! On our easy terms, Dad's den can cost as low as

\$34 a month

DRIVE OVER TO SEE OUR MODEL EXHIBITS
Monday Through Saturday 9 to 6 P.M.

GORNE'S CUSTOM BUILDERS

INC.

- DENS
- BATHS
- KITCHENS
- BEDROOMS
- ADDITIONS
- HOMES

11366 Beach Blvd.

Patio Shop (Stanton Plaza)

CAMELLIAS WE GROW THEM!! \$100 Gal.

"Purity," "Col. Fiery,"
"Debutante," "C. M. Wilson," etc. ea. 29c
FUCHSIAS BASKET AND UPRIGHT, ea. 79c
REDWOOD BASKETS (Large Size)
AZALEAS—'Formosa,' 'Iveryana,' etc., ea. 39c
RUBBER PLANTS (SPECIAL!!!) Gal. 1.00
HIBISCUS DOL. ORANGE, DOL. PINK, DOL. RED Gal. 69c
HAWAIIAN TREE FERN CHOICE VARIETY ea. 69c
OAK LEAF MOLD 1 1/4 cu. ft. 1.39
PHILODENDRON SELLOUM Special! Gal. 59c

PEAT 2-159 LARGE BALE "CANADIAN SUNSHINE" **479**
CU. FT. M.A.S. VALUE

DICHONDRA SEED QUICK HIGH 1 lb. 1.99
LIQUID FERTILIZER ESPECIALLY FOR DICHONDRA Gal. 1.19
ARALIAS—TROPICAL SHRUB Gal. 49c
AMMONIUM SULPHATE 25 lbs. 1.49
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HOLLYWOOD JUNIPERS (EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY) 5 Gal. 3.95
GRASS SEED MIX NO RTE—FINE BLAZE Lb. 89c

ROSE FOOD & CAMELLIA FOOD, 25 lbs. 149 **DICHONDRA FOOD, 50 lbs. 229**
With loose tissue

BOTTLEBRUSH (1.00 Value) Gal. 79c
BOUGAINVILLEA VINES (1 FT. TALL) Gal. 1.00
STEER MANURE (WEED SEED FREE) 2 cu. ft. 39c
BIRD OF PARADISE (SPECIAL!!!) Gal. 1.00
ASTERS, ZINNIAS, MARIGOLDS Doz. 29c
MOSS ROSE & RUF. PETUNIAS Doz. 39c
CEMENT LAWN CURB (Red) WITH TIE Ft. 27c

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BANKAMERICARD
UNOFFICIAL ACCOUNT PLAN

Free! to Each Customer With Ad
"MARBLE QUEEN"
"Podocarpus Macrophyllia" or 5 lbs. Kellogg's Nitrohumus

Closed Saturday — Open Sunday — This ad good only June 4 - June 9

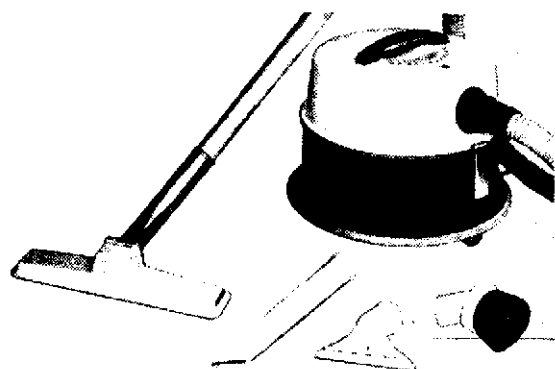
CAMERON'S NURSERY

16910 WOODRUFF AVE., BELLEFLOWER TO 7-2439

ADD A ROOM
 Bedroom Family Room TV Room
PHONE 5-Ask to Be Mailed Our Free Room Addition Remodel Repair BOOK
 Member of Greater Long Beach Chamber of Commerce
 Loaded With Valuable Information Ph Day Eve Sat. - Sun.
H. G. BATES
 CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
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Davis
JUNE SALE of fine furniture
 1978 LONG BEACH BLVD.
 NE 8-9747, TERMS.

WESTINGHOUSE VACUUM CLEANERS...

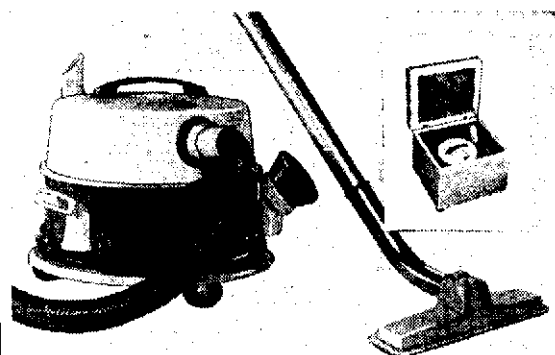


POWER-PAC VACUUM

No money down, \$5 monthly

Weighs only 13 lbs., yet its powerful 1-HP. motor gives suction to spare. Toss-away dust bag; mobile platform. Attachments included.

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CANISTER VAC WITH STORAGE HASSOCK

No money down, \$5 monthly

Use the hassock as an ottoman, or TV seat. Stores the vacuum and all attachments. 5-yr. guarantee.

49.95

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The Broadway

LONG BEACH

Bellflower at Stearns
 SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 9:30 - 9:30

GE 9-6811

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 28

By H. L. Risteen

ACROSS

- 1 Place of worship.
- 7 Weaken.
- 10 "A Shropshire" —
- 18 Aspects.
- 19 Golph.
- 20 Dessert.
- 21 — Baba.
- 22 Pump up.
- 23 Tending to fade away.
- 25 Noted movie actor.
- 27 Stories.
- 28 Responsibility.
- 29 Forgo food.
- 30 Reject.
- 31 Fact collections.
- 32 Edible fish.
- 33 Twilled fabric.
- 35 " — Karenina."
- 36 Girl's nickname.
- 37 Winebibbers.
- 40 Scout group.
- 43 Roman bronze.
- 44 Lion-headed dog.
- 46 Quell.
- 48 Last.
- 50 Asian capital.
- 53 Debraud.
- 54 Beautiful bird.
- 57 Affirm.
- 58 Salty relish.
- 60 Printery supply.
- 61 — Harbor.

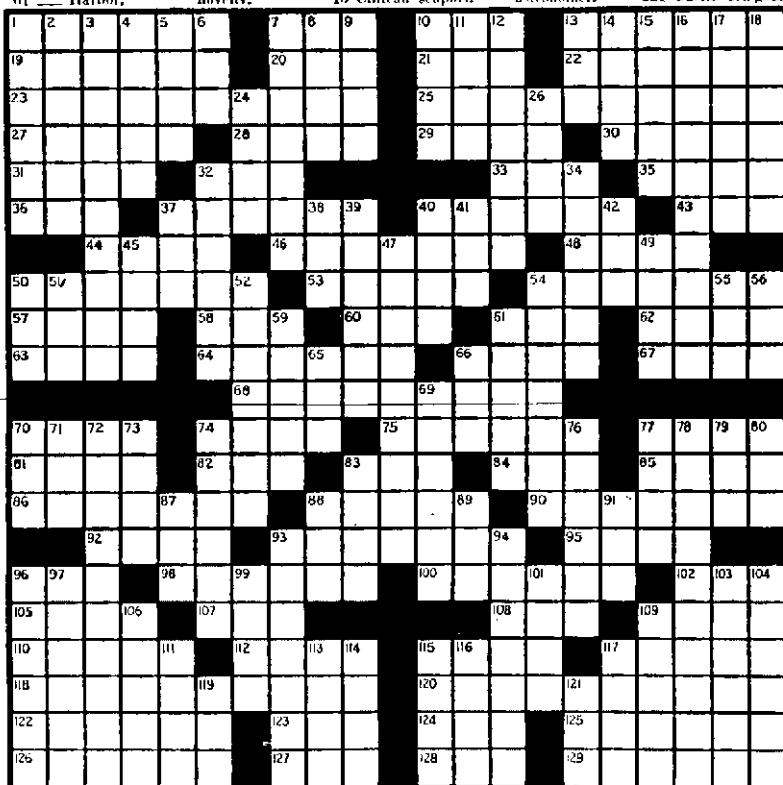
Maine.

- 62 Et — (and others).
- 63 El — Texas.
- 64 Beach pastime.
- 66 Bakery item.
- 67 Talk wildly.
- 68 Bing and Frankie.
- 70 Paucity.
- 74 Juvenile vehicle; slang.
- 75 Conciliatory.
- 77 Edge.
- 81 Century plant.
- 82 Great general.
- 83 1501: Rom.
- 84 Vast amount.
- 85 Hebrides island.
- 86 More energetic: slang.
- 88 Irritates.
- 90 Hunting hares.
- 92 Where Sligo is.
- 93 Roats.
- 95 Succinea.
- 96 A Medit. island: Abbr.
- 98 Savage snakes.
- 100 Slender candles.
- 102 Sesame.
- 105 Confined.
- 107 Seal note.
- 108 Poetess Lowell.
- 109 French boy's name.
- 110 Simpleton.
- 112 Popular piano novelty.

- 115 Persian fairy.
- 117 Skin layer.
- 118 Man from Managua.
- 120 Empty, noisy talker.
- 122 Escaped.
- 123 Free from.
- 124 King of Judah.
- 125 Card game.
- 126 Hardy heroine et al.
- 127 Pig paddock.
- 128 Desire.
- 129 Washer.

DOWN

- 1 Mediterranean island.
- 2 Caribbean capital.
- 3 Alpine hazards.
- 4 Sight in Maine.
- 5 Chemical suffixes.
- 6 " — Miserables."
- 7 Openhanded one.
- 8 Japanese primitive.
- 9 Dogs and cats.
- 10 Alun — actor.
- 11 Jai — Cuban game.
- 12 Entelechians.
- 13 Stuff.
- 14 Layers.
- 15 Chilean seaport.
- 16 Italian monk, 1452-98.
- 17 Everlasting: Archaic.
- 18 Medicinal plants.
- 24 Small enclosure.
- 26 Chariot route.
- 32 "Private Lives" author.
- 34 Great nations.
- 37 Rock pinnacle.
- 38 Souk, as flax.
- 39 Season.
- 40 Eight quarts.
- 41 Inquire.
- 42 Pasture.
- 45 Novel need.
- 47 Best seat locations.
- 49 At a distance.
- 50 — dancers.
- 51 Girl's name.
- 52 More clamorous.
- 54 Garden flowers.
- 55 Achieve.
- 56 Illuminated.
- 59 Call forth.
- 61 Popular poet.
- 65 Chemical suffix.
- 66 Insect.
- 69 Three-legged stand.
- 70 Splash genially against.
- 71 Bitter beer.
- 72 Polish astronomer.
- 78 French military cap.
- 74 Exerts from.
- 76 Islands in eastern Atlantic.
- 77 Queer fellow.
- 78 Revelers.
- 79 Carnivorous.
- 80 Girl's nickname.
- 83 Untidiness.
- 87 Man's name.
- 88 For each.
- 89 High note.
- 91 Three-toed sloths.
- 93 Fine fabrics.
- 94 Thermopylae warrior.
- 96 Musical instrument.
- 97 Roman magistrate.
- 99 Bell sound.
- 101 Give forth.
- 103 Occupant.
- 104 Director.
- 106 Tailless amphibians.
- 109 Ada — noted actress.
- 111 Big plant.
- 113 Cafe au —
- 114 Handy —
- 115 Besrech.
- 116 Luxury.
- 117 Tenth: Comb. form.
- 119 Displays.
- 121 Cardic sea-god.



let us solve your
 PLUMBING & HEATING
 PROBLEMS

AD-A-BATH

DO-IT-YOURSELF
 & SAVE
 ALL OR ANY PART

WE FURNISH:

- ESTIMATE
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- LAYOUT
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 STATE LICENSED — INSURED

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CERAMIC, ALUMINUM AND PLASTIC

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10% OFF ON YOUR JOB

For Free Estimates GE 8-8918 Day or Night

WAKEFIELD

Floor Covering and Ceramic Tile Co., Inc.





Gourmet's Guide

**SOUTHLAND
DINING IN THE
LONG BEACH
AREA**

Sunday, June 4, 1966

Alfred

Outstanding
Continental
Cuisine

ATLANTIC AT 45th • SA 3-2148
BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING AREA

SEAFOOD

FROM 11 A.M. 95¢
LUNCHEON from
EASTERN LOBSTER

ALSO
STEAKS • RISKY
BEE DEARBEN • HOT
Mol Blackstone at the Organ

Harbor House

meet your
host



—Caricature by Jean Durant
JERRY GEORGESON
A Minty Finale

CAN A MINT—a little bitty
after-dinner mint—be im-
portant to a meal?

Definitely. And this fact is
proved over and over again at
Jerry's Coronet Room, a large
capacity restaurant at 2476
Santa Fe Ave. which special-
izes in Italian food.

A significant factor in the
preparation and eating of
Italian food is flavor con-
trasts. And this is why the
dinners at the Coronet are so
successful. Manager-host
Jerry Georgeson and Chef
Ralph Cogan have worked out
a complete dinner with a
variety of flavors which are
never monotonous. First the
guest enjoys the chewy crisp
taste of chilled carrot sticks,
celery, olives and Italian
pickles. Next his palate is
stimulated with hearty mine-
strone soup topped with fresh
grated cheese. This is fol-
lowed with a third flavor
contrast — green salad with
roquefort or Italian dressing.
The entree can be spaghetti
with meat sauce, \$1.60; spa-
ghetti with meatballs, Italian
sausage or mushroom sauce,
\$1.85; meat or cheese ravioli,
\$1.70; a combination of ravioli
and spaghetti, \$1.70; lasagna
al Forno (baked to order)
\$2.15, or delightful scallopini
a la Marsala with sauteed
mushrooms, \$2.35.

THE DINNER offers addi-
tional flavor experiences in
fresh Italian bread, bread-
sticks and good coffee. After
consuming all that good food,
the guest is usually too sat-
isfied to want a heavy dessert,
but he often has a hankering
for something sweet. And this
is where the after dinner
mints come in. They supply
just enough sharp sweetness
to make a fine meal taste
even finer.

Also featured at the Coro-
net are 10-ounce top sirloin
dinners for \$2.95 and numer-
ous pizzas. Owner Gene Eck-
erle, a former Ohio industrial-
ist, recently inaugurated
something new for night owls
—breakfasts served Fridays
and Saturdays from midnight
to 3 a.m.

—TEDD THOMEY

JACK'S

CORSICAN ROOM

FRANZ STEININGER
at the
Steinway
Closed Mon.

520
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Boulevard
Shore
(near)
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Featuring Prime Rib of Beef
Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Luminous Dining Room

The Chalet

PANCAKE & STEAK HOUSE
Home of World
Famous Pancakes
Serving only the finest
EASTERN CORN-FED
STEAKS

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AT BROADWAY & 10TH ST.

DINE ON THE WATER FRONT

THE Sea Winds

ME 4-4906

VIEW DECK RESTAURANT
and COCKTAIL LOUNGE

24-HOUR COFFEE SHOP

AT THE LONG BEACH NAVY LANDING
Foot of Moonlight & Golden Lanes

Merchants Lunch

Self-Service
Solid Bar,
Choice of 2
Entrees, Rolls
and Coffee
from 11 till 5 P.M.

125

Our Specialty
INDONESIAN DINNERS
\$1 Off on Every 2nd Dinner
Served from 4 P.M.

Restaurant 'Bali'
3rd & Cedar ME 2-9912
CLOSED MONDAY

APPLE VALLEY

STEAK HOUSE

BANQUET ROOM
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

723 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY Except SUNDAY
FEATURING
The Great "CETANI"

Sunday PRIME \$1.95
& Monday RIBS

CORAL ROOM

Across of
Parking
in Room

4130 PARAMOUNT AT CARSON
LAKEWOOD — HA 5-7134

**CHAR-BROILED
TOP SIRLOIN
STEAK
DINNER**

\$2.25

Often limited,
never duplicated.
Luncheon from 11:30
Mon. thru Fri.
Special Low-Cut Lunch
Menu

Melody Cove

FINE FOOD

1700 Santa Fe
Long Beach
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Southern California's
most beautiful
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Welfch's

Atlantic
Blvd. at
San
Antonio
Drive

Distinctive
for over
a quarter of a century

PRIME RIBS • STEAKS
SEA FOOD

BILL CLARK at the Piano

Hoefly's

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BELMONT SHORE
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ENJOY DINNER MUSIC
WITH **IBENO**
at the Organ

Complete Dinners for 1.85
the Entire Family from

High Chairs for Children

DON MAY'S
GAY 90's

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215 MARINA DRIVE

Captain's Inn

GE 8-1528

On the beautiful
Long Beach Marina

the Reef

Long Beach Harbor

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

VISITORS FROM
OUTER SPACE

take me to your leader...
I want him to try our
SOUTHERN FRIED
CHICKEN... so he'll
be on our side.

Ray's Range

Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON at ORANGE

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

Champagne
Luncheon
Fashion Show
Tuesday
Also Fashion Show
Every Wed. Eve.

Sam's

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Children's Menu

Acad. of
Price Parking

**CANTONESE & AMERICAN
CUISINE**

HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT
BUFFET
LUNCHEON
DINNER

FASHION SHOW
EVERY TUESDAY &
FRIDAY NOON

Sunday Dinners
from 1 p.m.

The Hawaiian

4446 E. Pac. Blvd. May 1 Bldg.
at Traffic Circle in Long Beach

GE 3-7407

Arnold's

FARM HOUSE

FAMILY RESTAURANT

2nd Floor

2nd Floor

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Breakfast

BOB CROW'S

CHINESE
and
AMERICAN
CUISINE

Emile
Williams
at the
Organ

503 W. Willow, GA 4-9213

GOOD TO GO • CARRY-OUT

Joan's

STEAKS

LAFAYETTE

Broadway and Linden ME 5-5681

the Tenderloin

400 Atlantic Ave
Garfield 4-5329

UNSURPASSED
CONTINENTAL
AND AMERICAN
CUISINE

**BANQUETS
20-40**

Francois

MANHATTAN

1909 East 4th St.
ME 6-0620
Luncheon and Dinner

**JERRY'S
Coronet ROOM**

WHEN ITALIAN FOOD
STRIKES YOUR FANCY

Mmm! It's a real treat to dip into
one of our true Italian dishes
also steaks for your dining pleasure

COCKTAILS

2476 SANTA FE • GA 4-8436

DELICIOUS FOOD
at
SENSIBLE PRICES

JONES'

DINING
ROOM &
CAFETERIA

120-126 E. 5th St.
11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Closed Saturdays
Established 30 Years
Same Location

McMahan's

WE WANT 1,000 NEW ACCOUNTS!

We've sacrificed profits to bring you the greatest value in our history! Enjoy the convenience of an Easy-Payment Account now! Open one today with NO MONEY DOWN required ... order by phone or mail or shop in person—don't miss this sale!

11-PIECE LIFETIME GUARANTEED CAST ALUMINUM SET with NEW FUL-VUE GLASS COVERS!

Comparable Sets Sell for **\$24.95** SAVE NOW!

\$9.98 ONLY ONE SET TO A CUSTOMER

NO MONEY DOWN! Only 50¢ WEEKLY

Here in the Lifetime Guaranteed Cookware Set you've always wanted ... at an unheard-of low price because we sacrificed profits to bring you this bargain! It's complete with the famous Ful-Vue Heatproof Glass Covers to let you see what's cooking, roasting or frying ... saves you lifting the covers and letting precious vitamins escape! Yes! Order now during this old-fashioned bargain event.



LARGE 3-QT. ALL-PURPOSE SAUCE PAN

SAVE 4 WAYS
 SAVE MONEY! Save heat loss, retains vitamins!
 SAVE FUEL! Cooks faster, uses less heat!
 SAVE TIME! Outdoor cooking, clean instantly!
 SAVE MONEY! This set is Lifetime Guaranteed!
 NOTHING ELSE TO BUY ... YOU GET:
 • 5-Qt. Dutch Oven • 10 1/2-In. Frying Pan • Ful-Vue Glass Cover for Dutch Oven or Fry Pan • 3-Qt. Sauce Pan • Matching Ful-Vue Glass Cover • 2-Qt. Sauce Pot • Matching Ful-Vue Glass Cover • Jumbo Well-and-Tree Platter with 2 Removable Wood Serving Handles • French Fry Basket • All-Purpose Large French Fry Basket



2-QT. FRENCH FRYER



Extra Thick For Extra Wear!
 (Left) Thickness of this set with self-sealing covers.
 (Right) Thickness of ordinary cooking sets.
LIFETIME GUARANTEED
 If any piece of this set is defective from manufacturing error, it is guaranteed to be replaced at no charge without cost to you, except for 25¢ in cover postage and packing (glass covers and screws not included).



5-QT. DUTCH OVEN

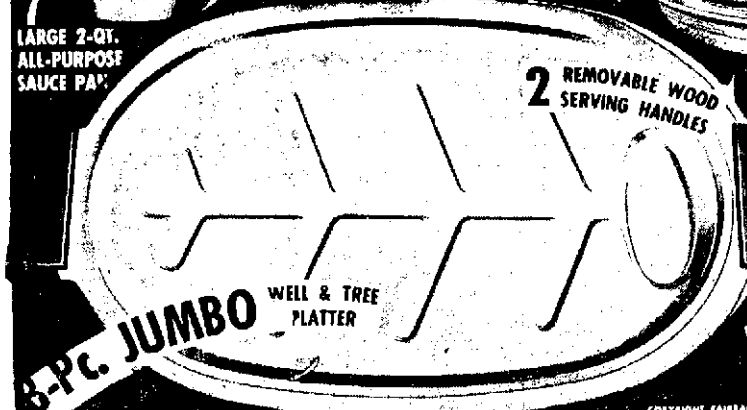


LARGE 2-QT. ALL-PURPOSE SAUCE PAN

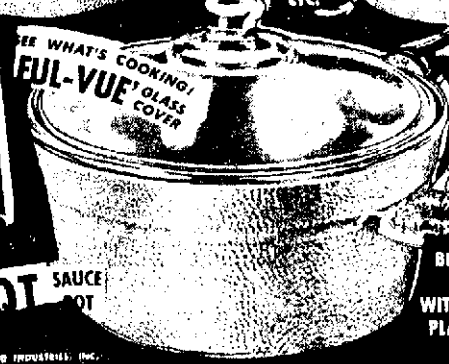
1,001 USES!
 USE COVER OF DUTCH OVEN TO MAKE JUMBO CHICKEN FRYER



ALL-PURPOSE DEEP FRY BASKET FOR DRAINING VEGETABLES, ETC.



8-Pc. JUMBO WELL & TREE PLATTER
 2 REMOVABLE WOOD SERVING HANDLES



3-QT. SAUCE POT

BROIL! ROAST! SERVE!
 WITH THE SIZZLING PLATTER OF OVER 1,001 USES!

McMahan's

FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY 'TIL

9 P.M.

Wilmington Store Closed Monday Night

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 TO 7-2745

East Long Beach
 1895 E. Anaheim
 HE 6-5211

Downtown Long Beach
 317 Long Beach Blvd.
 HE 2-5444

Wilmington
 909 AVALON
 TE 4-4548

Plaza Shopping
 6414 E. SPRING
 HA 9-5919

Tele Vues

Pair of Bobs Create Series

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Dick Lane Refutes Irrefutable

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Numerous stories in recent years have irrefutably set forth evidence that man is vainer than woman.

Dick Lane, machine-gun-talking sports announcer for KTLA (channel 5) refutes the irrefutable.

He does it on the basis of his experience with the "only spectator sport where women compete as men—no quarter asked or given."

The sport is "Roller Skating Championships," rough, dangerous and marked by vicious blocking.

To offset the rough, dangerous, vicious aspects for women participants, plastic foam rubber breast protectors were designed.

"They're actually oversize falsies," said Lane.

None of the roller-skating women will use them.

And the real reason they won't, no matter what they say, is strictly a matter of vanity, according to Lane.

The oversize falsies are more Sophie Tuckerish than Marilyn Monroish.

And the roller-skating femmes want to put their best figure forward even if it means risking permanent body damage.

FOR THE SAME vain reasons, most women refuse to wear tail-bone protectors in a sport where falls are the most dangerous hazard.

The tail-bone protector basically is bicycle-seat padding sewn into a uniform at the appropriate location.

But the appropriate location, with the built in bicycle seat, pouches out considerably more than nature ordinarily pouches out the appropriate location.

So the free-wheeling femmes have turned their backs on the tail-bone protectors.

Competition in the roller skating championships is genuine although certain players are "hippodrome show-offs," according to Lane.

"It's a sport that attracts the most demonstrative fans," he said. "They start yelling the second it starts and don't quit until they're halfway home."

The roller skating cham-



—Drawing by Staff Artist Parker Markie

DICK LANE DOES MAJOR JOB ANNOUNCING MINOR SPORTS

(Continued on Page 11)

DOOLEY'S Storewide

MONEY-SAVING

Quality PAINTS

HUGE STOCK OF THE BEST
TOP BRANDS . . .



Conco QUALITY MASTER PAINTERS' FLAT WALL PAINT

INTERIOR or EXTERIOR

White and full line of decorator colors. Easy to apply, fast drying. 3-in-1 vinyl-latex is a beautiful, durable, fully washable flat finish paint. It has unusual resistance to alkalies, acids, dirt, weather, etc. Suitable for both EXTERIOR and INTERIOR. Can be used on STUCCO, WALLBOARD, ASBESTOS, PAPER, METAL or WOOD.

2⁸⁸
Gallon

5.95 Value

Colorama Paints MASTER PAINTER EXTERIOR FINISH WHITE



This is a lead-free enameled exterior paint for wood surfaces and being lead-free may be tinted with any non-fading tinting color. It's easy brushing and is a linseed oil (linameled) oil paint.

Factory retail 6.39

3⁹⁵
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U.S. GYPSUM TEXOLITE LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT



A tough, durable 'interior' paint. Both primes and finishes. Only stirring required . . . dries fast, leaves no odor. A quality paint that is fully washable and comes in a full line of decorator colors.

Factory retail 5.29

3⁶⁵
Gallon

PURE TURPENTINE

SHERWIN WILLIAMS



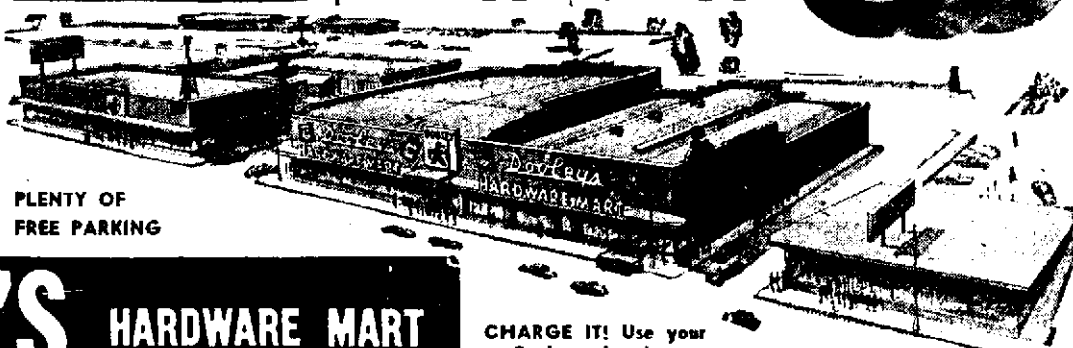
Comes in handy 1-gallon factory sealed containers. Easy to store, easy to use.

1³⁸
Gallon

5-ft. STEPLADDER

Quality wood ladder with braces under each step.

SALE PRICE 3.88



PLENTY OF
FREE PARKING

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

Store Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9

Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6

Sundays 10 to 5

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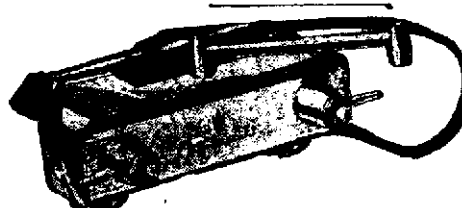
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Ill Video Wind Blows Good for Movie Star Paul Henreid—He Directs TV

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Television wrecked Paul Henreid's career as a star but put him in business as a director.

When the studios panicked 10 years ago and cut their roster of actors, sad-faced Henreid was among the first to go. After a few years of second-rate roles, which deeply humiliated the actor, he turned to directing and found himself happier than before.

Happier, but not wealthier. "We older stars took a beating," he said at Revue Studios during a break from his directional duties.

"Within a year's time the

cock discovered I was interested in directing television shows and he remembered my screen work. So he started me off on a new career."

THUS FAR Henreid has directed 27 "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" segments in addition to scores of other tele-shows including "Maverick," "Cheyenne," "77 Sunset Strip," "Thriller" and "Hong Kong."

Now that he is a success behind the camera, good acting jobs are coming his way again. Henreid recently co-starred in "Four Horsemen

of the Apocalypse," and had top roles in two major movies last year.

"Of course I don't make as much money as I did 10 years ago," he said. "But I like my work better."

"It is very nice to be working every day without having to worry about your next job. Actors have no security. They always fret about the last picture being a flop and whether their next will be worthwhile."

"For the past two years I've worked 52 weeks a year and now I am ready for a vacation. The best part of it is that I won't have to worry about acting when I get back."



JANET BLAIR headlines variety program with worldwide flavor on the "Chevy Show" at 9 p.m. Sunday (tonight) on channel 4.



PAUL HENREID

studios turned the industry over to a handful of box-office stars—Brando, Sinatra, Holden and Kirk Douglas. The rest of us were out.

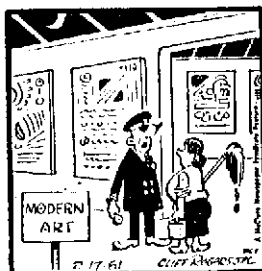
"**SUDDENLY WE** were not stars anymore. So we were offered secondary parts, turning them down until we became panicky. We weren't earning any money and the offers went from bad to worse."

"So we accepted roles we never would have considered if we'd been in our right minds. It was humiliating."

In the depths of despair the Austria-born performer was reminded by his wife that he had talked of becoming a director.

"It's easy enough to say, but where does one begin," Henreid went on. "I had directed three pictures in the past when studios still sought my talent. But the doors were closed."

"Fortunately, Alfred Hitch-

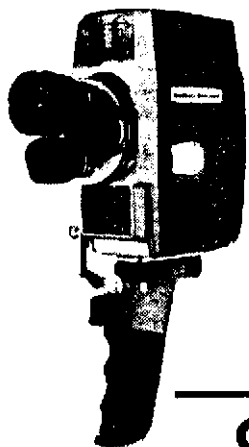


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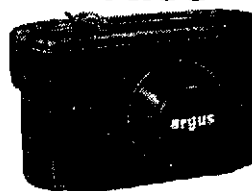
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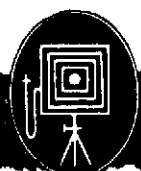
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CAPT. KANGAROO (Bob Keeshan) instructs a group of children in the art of train making during "Fun With Music" concert taped before 16,000 persons at Hollywood Bowl. The program airs 6 p.m. Sunday on channel 2.

SUNDAY

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "House on Wheels," U. S. rootlessness
- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "The Creation, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel"
- 4 Allan Lane Western
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 13 The Christophers

9:00 A. M.

- 2 Camera Three: "The Accused," Patricia Neway in operatic monologue.
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Don Barry Western
- 9 Movie: "Rachel and the Stranger," Loretta Young, Wm. Holden
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Hispanorama
- 9:30
- 2 Plays of Shakespeare: "Richard II" and its two themes.
- 4 Teleplay: "Charlie 'C' Company," Edmond O'Brien
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff

10:00 A. M.

- 2 Light of Faith (Bapt.)
- 4 This Is the Life: "Prodigal Daughter"
- 5 Home Buyers Guide visits John Wayne home
- 7 Movie: "El Paso Kid," Sunset Carson
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 10:30
- 2 Learning '61

4 Frontiers of Faith:

- "What's Happened to Morals?"
- 9 Movie: "Wagon Master," Ben Johnson, Joanne Dru
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A. M.

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 Your Man in Washington: Art Barriault
- 5 Movie: "Thunderhead," Roddy McDowall
- 7 Movie: "Pride of the Plains," Bob Livingston
- 11 Great Churches: First Methodist, Glendale
- 13 Church in the Home
- 11:15

- 4 Film
- 8 Baseball (see sports box)

11:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Movie: "Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Movie: "Three Blind Mice," Loretta Young
- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane "Public Works"
- 9 Movie: "Baby Face Nelson," Mickey Rooney
- 11 Movie: "Gentle Annie," Donna Reed, James Craig
- 13 Oral Roberts (Pasadena)

12:30

- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Big Story: "The Human Element"

1:00 P. M.

- 4 Teleplay: "Desperation," Teresa Wright
- 5 Movie: "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda
- 7 Christian Science Heals
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 7 Gordon's Garden: General Plant Feeding

1:30

- 2 Movie: "The Sea Shall Not Have Them," Michael Rennie, Dirk Bogarde
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smoyer: "Chemicals in Food"
- 7 Message of the Master
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "John Birch Society"
- 13 Cal's Corral, Six Western bands (to 4:30)

1:45

- 11 Builders Showcase, Nine model houses will be shown weekly.

2:00 P. M.

- 4 Wilshire-Macbeth Golf Tournament (see box)
- 7 Directions '61, George Hicks: "Rogues Gallery," James Olson
- 9 Movie: "Female Jungle," Lawrence Tierney, John Carradine, Jayne Mansfield ('57)

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Murder Man," Spencer Tracy, James Stewart, Virginia Bruce ('35). Reporter solves crime.

2:30

- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 7 Eichmann on Trial, Weekly report of trial

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Touch of Fame: "Oscar Wilde"
- 7 Issues and Answers: "Future of the GOP," Sens. Barry Goldwater, Jacob Javits

3:30

- 2 American Musical Th'tr: "American Folk Music," Oscar Brand, Sonja Savig
- 7 Movie: "Stampede," Rod Cameron, Gale Storm
- 9 Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young, Susan Hayward ('47)

3:45

- 11 Movie: "Man From Dakota," Wallace Beery

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Kennedy Tour (see box)
- 2 Insight, Dean Leonides
- Contos: Don DeFore plays Roger Williams
- 4 Film
- 13 Social Security in Action

4:45

- 13 Changing Times
- 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour.
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press. New time today only, as Edward R. Murrow, USA director, is guest.
- 5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Sea Sports"

- 11 Territory: Underwater: "Underwater Photography"
- 13 Dr. James Fifeild

5:30

- 2 College Bowl: Bates vs. Muhlenberg
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting "JFK—Report No. 7" (see box)
- 5 New Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Film: "Harness Horse"
- 11 Movie: "Gallant Bess,"

Sports Today

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has Dizzy Dean with the Reds-Cubs game from Crosley Field (blackout on channel 2).

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has Lindsey Nelson with the Yankees-White Sox game from Chicago (blackout on channel 4).

WILSHIRE-MacBETH golf tournament finals, 2 to 4:30 p.m. on channel 4, from the Wilshire Country Club.

INDIANAPOLIS 500, 6:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4, with a half-hour film of Tuesday's classic.

OLYMPIC WRESTLING, 11 p.m. on channel 5. Tapes of previous Wednesday's semi-main, main and interviews.

- Marshall Thompson
- 13 Press and the Clergy: "Concept of Man"

5:45

- 9 Post Time at Hollywood Park, Bill Brundige.

6:00 P. M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo at the Hollywood Bowl (see box)
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
- 9 Championship Bowling Gifford vs. Kawolics
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30

- 4 (Color) Indianapolis 500 (see sports box)
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "A Woman's Courage," Leslie Nielsen, Barbara Eiler. Repeat of Swamp Fox drama.

- 13 Magic Keys to Success: "Stop Cheating Yourself"

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Timmy makes friends with a skunk.
- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show: "House of Seven Gables," Miss Temple, Robert Culp, Agnes Moorehead, Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic ghost story of haunted house.
- 9 Movie: "Oxbow Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews ('43). Indictment of lynching.
- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis takes advice of fortune cookie
- 5 City at Night (see box)
- 7 Maverick, James Garner, Jack Kelly (repeat). Bret and Bart inherit a stage-coach line
- 11 Movie: "Viva Villa!" Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, Fay Wray ('33). Rousing story of Pancho Villa.

8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show
- Guests are Mort Sahl, Jane Morgan, Roger Williams, The Limelighters and "All the Way Home" scenes.
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Barbecue initiates new turnspit.
- 13 Lindy Theatre. Interview show with special guests.

8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show (repeat). Suzanne Pleshette. Paul tries to impress Pete's girl with his ice-skating.
- 5 Brit. Movie: "Bond of Fear," Dermot Walsh
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Revenge-seeking gunslingers abduct wife of former Tucson lawman.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre (repeat): "The Graduation Dress," Hugh O'Brian, Stella Stevens, Buddy Ebsen, Ellen Corby. City slicker is smitten by backwoods belle.

- 4 (Color) Chevy Show, Janet Blair (see box)
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma acts as midwife to wife of wanted outlaw.
- 9 Movie: "Baby Face Nelson" (see 12 noon listing)
- 13 Fishing and Fun in Paradise, Tom Malone

9:30

- 2 Jack Benny Show (repeat) Mary Livingstone and daughter Joan Benny guest, as Jack plays a violin playing cupid in a dream sequence.
- 5 Documentary Film: "Remember Us." Atrocities against Jews (repeat).
- 7 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden. Destitute ex-convicts aid two loan sharks in a robbery of Turkish bath.
- 11 Open End: "Theatre Below the Summit." A discussion of off Broadway theater by author Edward Albee, director Joseph Papp, agent Peter Witt; actors Fritz Weaver, Harold Scott, Joan Hackett, Martha Greenhouse

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey, Allen Funt. Mirrors are placed in gorilla cage.
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Not in the Stars," Miss Young, H. M. Wynnant. Housewife discards logic and reason to follow horoscopes.
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards
- 5 Business Opportunities Show, Jack Rourke
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Gottterdammerung." The deaths of the dictators and the capitulation of Germany.

11:00 P. M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 5 Olympic Wrestling (see sports box)
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda ('39). Revolutionary War story, John Ford direction.
- 4 Changing Times
- 7 Presidential Mission (see box).

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Carve Her Name With Pride," Virginia McKenna, Paul Scofield ('57—1st run)
- 9 Movie: "Big Punch," Gordon MacRae, Wayne Morris ('48)

11:45

- 7 Glencannon, F. Mitchell
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 2 Movie: "Assignment Redhead," Kay Callard, Paul Carpenter (Br.)

SPECIAL

KENNEDY TOUR—Late films on JFK-Khrushchev meeting in Vienna. It's at 4 p.m. on channel 2.

CHET HUNTLEY REPORTING—With Huntley on a direct radio circuit from Vienna, show expands to a full hour to examine the bargaining positions of President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev at their Vienna meeting, while a worldwide panel discuss Soviet strengths and weaknesses. It's at 5:30 p.m. on channel 4.

CAPT. KANGAROO at the Hollywood Bowl—Tapes of the Oct. 8 concert for 18,000 youngsters. An introduction to the orchestra and fine music, program has the 65-piece Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra with Tchaikovsky, Rossini and Rimsky-Korsakov. It's at 6 p.m. on channel 2.

CITY AT NIGHT—New time for the bi-weekly series, today offering a repeat of the May 18 Soviet news conference. Bill Stout moderates, at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5.

CHEVY SHOW—Janet Blair girdles the globe with sound track and camera covering native performers. Senor Wences and the Swiss Trio Smeet are studio guests. It's in COLOR at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

PRESIDENTIAL MISSION—ABC's latest reports on the Kennedy-Khrushchev meetings with Bill Shadel as anchor man are shown at 11:15 p.m. on channel 7.

OLD TV TIMERS IN NEW SERIES

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Robert Young Portrays Bachelor



Millionaire Robert Cummings Works For Philosophy

Robert Cummings Plays His Own Off-Screen Image

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—You can't keep a good man off TV, no matter what happened to Milton Berle, Sid Caesar and Wally Cox.

This particular good man is Robert Cummings, who has earned more than \$16 million from the medium and is launching his third series next September.

"I could maintain my standard of living if I never worked another day in my life," Cummings said.

So why beat your head against the weekly TV monster?

"Because I'll be making a show that's never been attempted before," he answered. "It contains my own personal ideologies and philosophy. The character I play is a funny fellow who also is trying to change the thoughts of the whole world."

Sounds like a big order, but that is precisely what Bob is attempting to do off screen, too.

Bob admits to being "over 50" and is an established millionaire.

However, his real goal in life is to convince people to follow his lead in an exacting course of diet and positive thinking.

"The character I play is convinced you can get anything you want in the world if you act as if you already have it. You can be anything you want to accomplish—anything—if you believe it with all your heart."

★ ★ ★
"ALL MY LIFE I'VE BELIEVED what I wanted to be, and eventually I became those things and accomplished what I believed. The subconscious mind can work wonders."

Thus, viewers will be seeing a man who creates images and then makes them come true. Most of this will be done by helping other people. Cummings is convinced it works.

None of these ideas are expressed by the actor with a wink or grin. He's deadly serious. It fits in with his belief in the beneficial qualities of eating organic food and his huge vitamin and mineral business.

When he went to Japan earlier this year to co-star with Shirley Maclaine in "My Geisha," he took along thousands of pills.

★ ★ ★
"NOW I HAVE THE JAPANESE interested in dietary supplements and we've started sales distribution over there," he said proudly.

Cummings is so devoted to his way of life he's written a book, "Stay Young And Vital," that is among the 10 top-selling non-fiction tomes in the country. He speaks before university groups and other organizations urging his ideologies.

He already has started a second book, "How To Be A Softy With A Thick Skin," based on the character of his new TV series.

"Revue Productions came to me and asked if I would do another series," he said. "I told them about my idea and they were overwhelmed. Now sponsors are begging to get in line in case our new sponsor wants to sell part of the time slot."

Not everyone may agree with Bob's ideas. But he is living proof that it works for one guy—Robert Cummings.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert Young, television's favorite father for six years, makes a bid next fall to become video's most popular bachelor in a new series.

The distinguished-looking Young will star in "Window on Main Street" next season playing a bachelor novelist.

Enthusiastic and eager to get started, Young believes the new show is different from any other on the air.

"It might be called an anthology," he said. "But it is much more than that. The man I play will look out on the town from his hotel room window at various characters with whom he eventually becomes involved. Their lives and problems become chapters in a book he is writing."

"Each segment will be based on different people at different times, yet the same people will reappear in minor roles later on."

★ ★ ★
THE NEW character will be somewhat similar to the popular Jim Anderson of "Father Knows Best." But Jane Wyatt and the kids won't be on hand to dredge up memories of Young's TV family.

"Obviously, there will be a physical similarity between the novelist and Anderson," Young said. "However, there will be enough variations of



ROBERT YOUNG

personality and character to make him somewhat different.

"There will be a woman in the show, a widow with a 13-year-old son, with whom I expect a romance will develop."

"And I presume my character will have a father-son

type relationship with the boy. It will be altogether different from the relationship Jim Anderson had with his son on the old show."

★ ★ ★
AFTER SIX highly successful years on the award-winning "Father Knows Best," silver-haired Young was looking forward to his year-long sabbatical from TV. He was warned that a long layoff would be tedious, but it didn't work out that way.

"I've enjoyed the vacation. Although some mornings while I was shaving I wondered about getting back to work. I've also wondered if I've slipped a bolt going back to the terrific pace of a weekly series."

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TELEVISION

20

"Sleigh Ride"

"William Tell Overture"
"The Typewriter Song"
"Flight of the Bumble Bee"



"This Old Man"

MONDAY

- 8:15
2 Austin Green
2 USC Telecourse
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Garroway Today Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Glencannon, The Thomas Mitchell repeat series takes over this daily slot
9 Blessing of Liberty
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Fashion for Living, Elaine Lynn (see box)
13 Public Service Film
10:15
5 Movie: "One Way to Love," Willard Parker
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "Last Days of Pompeii," Preston Foster
11 Movie: "Free and Easy," Robert Cummings
13 Guidepost to Art
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecaster News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show

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- with Hans Conried
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Master Race."
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Science Reporter
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Sir Cedric Hardwicke
4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Language
1:45
13 Guidepost: What Do You Think?
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court
9 Movie: "Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller, The James Mations, Art Linkletters, Pat O'Briens, Tony and Cyd (Charisse) Martin
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "All for a Man," Linda Darnell
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News, Bob Wright
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self, Prof. Richard Spurney
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Marineland" and "Newport Harbor"
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
9 Champ Bowling Re-Runs
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Brit. Movie: "Big Money," Ian Carmichael
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Do You Love Me?" Maureen O'Hara
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten



HANS ROSBAUD, musical director for the Zurich Opera, conducts "Great Music From Chicago" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 11.

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Battle of the Squids"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 Weather with Walker
13 Turnley Walker
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massy Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy: Weather Eyes, Chester Gould's famed comic strip character, "aided" by comic but well-meaning assistants, makes his TV debut in animated cartoons to be seen in this nightly 10-min. slot
13 Hold the Phone!
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Lathan News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Corpse of Eurasian movie queen blocks solution to insurance fraud.
4 Manhunt, Victory Jory Paul Richards guests as vengeance-seeking brother of condemned man
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Men into Space
9 Whirlybirds
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "Purple Mountain Majesties" (Oreg., Wash.)
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 The Americans (repeat)

- 5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show (repeat), Clint Walker
9 Movie: "King Kong," Bruce Cabot, Fay Wray
11 Brothers Branagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts. Squashed plums are clue in armored car robbery.
13 I Search for Adventure: "30 Days before the Mast", (jinxed ship).
8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Kennedy Mission (see box)
5 Divorce Hearing
11 Life With Father, Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Test Pilot." A typical day of Lockheed test pilot.
8:30

- 2 Bring Up Buddy, Frank Alletier, Enid Markey, Doro Merande, Teenager (Sherry Jackson) gets crush on Buddy in a twice-postponed episode.
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, John Dehner, Hardie ignores warning of new marshal to stop investigation of predecessor's murder
5 Panic: "The Priest." Man confesses planting time bomb, then dies.
7 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson (repeat). Innocent man framed in assassination of exiled dictator.
11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "Line-Up")
13 It's Time to Go Fishing, Lupi Saldana
8:55
9 Sports, Leo Durocher
9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Danny fights a parking meter ticket (repeat).
4 Whispering Smith, Audie Murphy, Guy Mitchell, Smith suspects romantic intrigue when Army officers are shot in back during battle by their own men.
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Boy dies of allergies.
9 Movie: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster, Paul Richards ('57-1st run). Life story of Barney Ross.
11 Great Music from Chicago. Hans Rosbaud conducts the Chicago Symphony.
13 Comment, Baxter Ward, Dick Garton
9:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy is almost taken in by gentleman crook
4 (Color) Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Frontier: "Ballad of Pretty Polly"
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Raymond Massey. Brooding sea captain plans to kill former subordinate who knows he was to blame in a ship disaster.
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Chick's resolution to leave the Navy wavers under the pressure of Max and Martha.
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show: "Big Jake," Andy Devine, John Qualen. Detective's case collapses when
11:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Bigamist," Joan Fontaine, Ida Lupino, Edmond O'Brien
4 (Color) The Best of Paar (4/11): Andy Williams, Alex King, Genevieve
7 Presidential Mission — London (see box)
9 Movie: "Naughty Girl," Brigitte Bardot, Mischa Auer ('57). Daughter of night club owner in Paris gets involved with counterfeiters.
11:30
11 Movie: "Congo Maisie," Ann Sothern, John Carroll ('39). Maisie is stranded in Africa.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "Caribbean Mystery," James Dunn
12:45
9 Movie: "Where Danger Lives," Robert Mitchum, Faith Domergue ('50)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Welcome Mr. Washington," Barbara Mullen, Don Stewart

SPECIAL

FASHION FOR LIVING — A new weekly women's "magazine of the air," hosted by Elaine Lynn, and exploring developments in decor, fashion, beauty, entertainment, leisure, art and behavior. It's at 10 a.m. on channel 11.

KENNEDY MISSION — Recap of Vienna conference, and coverage of JFK's arrival in London for his meeting with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

JFK — REPORT NO. 8 — The President's arrival in London, plus a four-city (Vienna-London-New York-Washington) roundup of the summit conference. Later combines two separate tapes with a four-way audio transmission. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4.

PRESIDENTIAL MISSION — LONDON — Bill Shadel is anchor man for report on Kennedy's arrival in London, talks with Macmillan and dinner at Buckingham Palace. It's at 11:15 p.m. on Channel 7.

wrong man confesses to safe-cracking.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)
11 Weather Front: Sports
13 Goodwin Knight: Today in Wall Street (10:35)
10:30

2 June Allyson Show (repeat): "End of a Mission," Steve Forrest, Lili Darvas. O.S.S. mission in occupied France.
4 JFK—Report No. 8 (see box)
5 Captured: "Bodello, the Ghost"

7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Seemingly wealthy woman (Virginia Grey) tries to end her life in a skid row bar.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:55

9 Weather with Walker
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 Movie: "Mystery of the White Room," Bruce Cabot, Joan Woodbury
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15

2 Movie: "The Bigamist," Joan Fontaine, Ida Lupino, Edmond O'Brien
4 (Color) The Best of Paar (4/11): Andy Williams, Alex King, Genevieve
7 Presidential Mission — London (see box)
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12:45
9 Movie: "Where Danger Lives," Robert Mitchum, Faith Domergue ('50)
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Welcome Mr. Washington," Barbara Mullen, Don Stewart

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W. Frawley 'Domestic Fake'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—William Frawley, once of "I Love Lucy" and currently of "My Three Sons," has been a railroad hand, chorus singer, vaudeville song-and-dance man, dramatic actor and comedian. But now, in some quarters, he is considered an authority on cooking and other aspects of domestic science.

"It's pretty funny," confessed the stocky actor with the prize-fighter's nose and the buzz-saw voice. "I don't even know how to cook a prune. But all these letters come in asking me for my recipes."

Frawley's emergence as a pseudo home economist is the result of his part as "Bub," housekeeper, cook and dishwasher-in-chief of the Douglas household. Fred MacMurray plays a widowed father with three boys, and "Bub" is his father in law.

Frawley was at first confounded when feminine viewers started asking him to share his cooking secrets.

"It started, I think, in an early episode when I yelled to the kids to come and get their Mulligan stew," he said. "There's about a million things in a stew and I didn't know one of them. But I got hold of a recipe from a restaurant and sent it along."

Since then, Frawley—who keeps an eye on his waistline—has been forced to do some research on such unlikely subjects as pecan pie and caramel whip. And recently, the ladies have been sending recipes to him.

"ONE WAS PRETTY GOOD," he said. "It was a dessert—they always are sending in dessert recipes—made of custard with coconut and stuff like that."

Frawley, determinedly undomesticated and grass-widower for many years, admits he's been having a perfectly horrible time trying to simulate convincingly the fine art of housewifery.

"I always eat in restaurants," he growled over a breakfast consisting of a whiskey sour made healthful by extra orange juice, a Cran-shaw melon and black coffee. "I've lived in the El Royale apartments for years, and there's maid service. One of the things that I have the worst time with is a vacuum cleaner. Every time I have to use one of the confounded things, my respect for women—already high—goes way up."

Pressed, non-cooking Bill Frawley admits he does rustle up his own breakfast.

"I'm crazy about prunes," he said, "so I get three or four jars of them at a time and

put them in the refrigerator. For breakfast, I have a few prunes, instant coffee and a few of those little wheat crackers that are shaped like triangles."

Frawley says it seems to him that he always has to be ironing something in the show.

"And I'm always doing it wrong," he said. "I just can't get the hang of it. Except that I know how to iron a shirt—I learned that from my mother a hundred years ago."

★ ★ ★

THE 68-YEAR-OLD PERFORMER is one of the very few who have moved from one successful TV series to another. For years, Frawley played irascible Fred Mertz, who with Vivian Vance as Ethel, his wife, were the neighbors and pals of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz in "I Love Lucy."

When Bill was in New York, he went to see Lucy Ball, whom he loves dearly, in "Wildcat." Lucy, at the end of the show, introduced him from the audience and the reception was so warm, Bill's gravelly, gruff voice actually became soft and sentimental just recalling it.

"My Three Sons" turned out to be one of last season's hit shows. Frawley had little time for his favorite pastimes, baseball-watching and golf-playing.

At one time Frawley was one of the owners of the minor league Los Angeles baseball club and he has won cups for his golf.

Although he had been in the theatre almost 50 years, Frawley comes from Iowa parents so far removed from show business that his interest in the entertainment world puzzled and worried them.

He started work at 19 as a clerk in an Omaha railroad office, but quit after two years and went to Chicago to try his luck in the theater. His two brothers hauled him back to Iowa.

Eventually he talked his younger brother into joining him in a vaudeville comedy-and-song act.

Bill later played vaudeville houses up and down the Pacific Coast for several years, went into motion pictures, returned to vaudeville and ultimately—in 1927—hit Broadway in musical shows. Hollywood called in 1933 and he built a reputation as a crusty character actor. With "I Love Lucy" he became nationally known.

"It has been interesting," Frawley said, "and I've enjoyed life. I still do. I don't know what you think success is, but I think it's working steady and making money. I'm doing both those things, and I like it fine."

More Shirley Temple Films for TV

Eight more Shirley Temple movies have been made available for full release on television.

The films, acquired by National Telefilm Associates, Inc., for television showing,



COMEDIAN Don Rickles, known as the "insulter," plays a villain during "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4.

include:

"Young People," "Curly Top," "The Little Princess," "Susannah of the Mounties,"

"Stand Up and Cheer," "Our Little Girl," "The Little Colonel" and "The Littlest Rebel."

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WILLIAM FRAWLEY

cuts a caper with 8-year-old Stanley Livingston of "My Three Sons." What Frawley doesn't know about cooking would fill a book, but his grandfather role calls for him to perform housewifely chores.

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TUESDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse.
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo,
4 Garroway Today Show
with tapes of Pres. Kennedy's arrival at Andrews Air Force Base (or live later if he arrives later than planned). In person guests include Archie Moore.
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guests: Miss Welcome to Long Beach, David Brian
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Glennannon, T. Mitchell
9 The Western Way.
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Film: "Bubble & Squeak"
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "High Barbaree," Van Johnson, -
13 Guidepost: Current Issues
10:15
5 Movie: "Jam Session," Ann Miller, Charlie Barnett ('44)
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

SPECIAL

KENNEDY REPORT—Summary of Pres. Kennedy's European meetings with French President Charles deGaulle and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

SUMMER ON ICE — 1961—An ice-skating extravaganza, in COLOR, starring Peter Lawford as host, with Peggy Lee, The Kirby Stone Four, Ronnie Robertson and other stars from the "Ice Capades." Taped before a live audience at the L.A. Sports Arena, it's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

- 12:00 NOON**
2 Grant Holcomb, News
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
with Harrison Salisbury
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Without Reservations," Claudette Colbert,
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 Public Service Film

- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Ronald Colman.
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 West Point
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish

- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Arson
9 Movie: "The Millionaire," George Arliss,
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Marilyn Maxwell, Jack and Donna Kelly
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "Life of Vernon Hathaway," Alan Young
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Minnesota Lakes"

- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Arson
9 Movie: "The Millionaire," George Arliss,
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
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4 Teleplay: "Life of Vernon Hathaway," Alan Young
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Minnesota Lakes"

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PEGGY LEE is special guest for "Summer on Ice" at 10 p.m. Tuesday on channel 4. Other featured entertainers include Peter Lawford and the Kirby Stone Four.

- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Carl Dobkins Jr., Mary Petti
9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughn Monroe, Joan Leslie ('52)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Torpedo Alley," Mark Stevens,
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews,
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Unsinkable Ship" (USS Franklin)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 Weather with Walker
13 Turnley Walker
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders,
9 Cartoon Express
6:45
11 Dick Tracy: Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone!
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Mike is offered bribe to continue lessons to inept skindiving student.
4 (Color) Best of the Post, John Conte (repeat);
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Expedition! "Conquest at Dhaulagiri" (part 2 of Himalayan conquest)
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World "Lovely Hula Hands"
7:30
2 Kennedy Report (see box)
4 Laramie, John Smith, Bill Tennant, Phantom killer stalks road crew.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
Hipster, masher, narcotics, fraud, brawling, vagrant.
7 Bugs Bunny Show (repeat)
9 Movie: "Mighty Joe Young," Robert Armstrong, Ben Johnson,
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
Fortune hunter (Mike Connors) plants bomb on in-law's yacht.
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud, "European Grand Tour"
8:00 P.M.
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat)
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors (repeat).
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors
13 Double Hour of Stars
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver, Zelda says she's secretly engaged to soldier Dobie.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Servant Problem," John Emery, Jo Van Fleet. Author tries to bury his past
5 Roller Skating Championship (see sports box)
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian, Doc Holliday and the Earps abduct Sheriff Behan, hoping to start a leadership fight within the Clanton gang. (2nd

Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championships, live, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Dick Lane describes the action from the banked oval track at El Monte Legion Stadium.

- of 5 parts)
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
9:00 P.M.
2 Tom Ewell Show (repeat)
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Pigeons from Hell," Brandon de Wilde, David Whorf. Remote Southern plantation mansion holds evil secret.
7 Stagecoach West, Wayne Rogers. Passengers won't help as Luke defends stage single-handedly against Indian attack.
9 Movie: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster, Paul Richards ('57)
9:30
2 The Red Skelton Show. Vivian Vance, as Clara Appleby, learns the secret of George's sleepwalking.
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show. Guests are Alan King, Eileen Farrell and the Jonah Jones Quartet.
4 (Color) Summer on Ice — 1961 (see box)
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Presents: "The Villa," Elizabeth Sellars. Woman has visions of someone trapped in elevator.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:25)
10:30
5 Divorce Hearing.
7 Tallahassee 7000.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 Movie: "The Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney.
7 Lew Irvin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "My Dear Secretary," Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas, Keenan Wynn ('48). Wolfish author's secretary becomes author in her own right.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Prisoner of Zenda," Ronald Colman,
11:30
11 Movie: "Ice Follies,"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "Gentleman at Heart," Milton Berle,
12:45
9 Movie: "Room Service," Marx Brothers,
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Wings of the Morning," Henry Fonda,

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SIR CEDRIC AND MOLLY 'UNBELIEVABLE'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It took 50 years for Sir Cedric Hardwicke to graduate from Shakespeare to a weekly TV situation comedy series, but he's finally made it.

Doughty Sir Cedric will co-star with Gertrude (Molly Goldberg) Berg in a new series next fall.

The couple will have no trouble working together. For the past two-and-a-half years they've starred in "A Majority of One," both in New York and on an extended tour.

"If anyone had told me after all these years that I

could appear with an actress for a thousand performances without a single quarrel I'd have told him he was mad," Sir Cedric said.

"After that length of time an actor grows to loathe his fellow performers. But Gertrude and I have never come close to a dispute. She is a remarkable woman."

HOLD IT. You're wrong. There is no romance between the veteran performers. Just mutual respect.

Sir Cedric, at 68, said he no longer contemplates girlfriends or marriage, "just a witty nurse."

"The TV show was Gertrude's idea," he went on. "She has an instinct for business and artistic success. We are a good combination because the contrast is unbelievable. It's been said that there's a laugh in the billing when our names are seen together."

Why would a man of Sir Cedric's honored background leave the theater for television?

"I don't mind working in TV as long as I don't have to look at it," he said in an outburst of candor.

"I'M GOING into the me-

dium to be assured of 39 weeks of income. And I'm more than happy to spend a year in one place for a change—even if it is here in the land of lotus and lunatics.

"Additionally, I haven't had an offer to do a movie in 10 years. The theater is risky. How many plays last more than a few weeks? And there are only a few roles that are open to me now."

In addition to his acting, Sir Cedric recently has published his life story, "A Vic-

torian in Orbit," which is doing well in bookstores.

But he has no plans for future books.

"I'm looking forward to the series with Gertrude," he concluded. "It will be a comedy, you know. I can't see any heart tugs at all in our relationship."



GERTRUDE (MOLLY) BERG



SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

Prison Program Debuts in Fall

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Producer Collier Young is one of the first TV bigwigs to adhere to the FCC's request for better public service shows, filming a new program on prison inmates and psychiatry.

Titled "Crime and Punishment," Young's fall show will be different from any other on living room screens.

His cameras slip through the bars of California's penal institutions for interviews with felons in San Quentin, Folsom, Corona (for female prisoners) and the State Medical Facility at Vacaville.

"The inmates tell us how their crimes were committed down to the last detail," Young said. "Most of them have had a long time to reflect on the causes of their crimes and their prospects for the future. They also talk about how society will accept them later."

"FROM THE prisoner we go directly to Sacramento for an interview with Richard McGee, a criminologist who is director of the State's Department of Corrections."

McGee analyzes the inmate's case and estimates his chances for readjustment. He also evaluates the treatment the prisoner is receiving behind bars.

"Our show is uncensored and unrehearsed," producer Young continued. "If a convict complains about the food or guards, it goes on the air too."

Young, producer of "Alcoa Presents" for ABC, says his new series is an antidote for all the crime shown on the air.

"OUR program holds up the sorry side of the coin," he said.

"We deplamize crime as compared with what is seen in the detective and western shows. There is nothing romantic about a man in prison clothes, behind bars."

"Still, we managed to couple the documentary approach with entertainment. It is journalism on film, steeped in drama."

"Crime and Punishment" will make its debut next September on approximately 25 local stations in major cities. Because Young describes it as a "very adult show" it will be seen late at night.

"Governor Pat Brown has helped clear the way with prison officials and we've had

very little trouble.

"Many prisoners turn us down, but others have a feeling of obligation to the public and want to help people avoid making the same mistakes they did. One woman murderer said, 'If I can save one teen-age girl from following the course I took, then I'll feel better at night in the cell.'"

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WEDNESDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse:
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Garraway Today Show
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
1 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
Guest: Don Drysdale
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
9 Child's First Years
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "Surrounded by Women," Franchot Tone.
13 Public Service Film
10:15
5 Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowall.
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "My Favorite Wife," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show with Joe Pasternak
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Here We Go Again," Bergen & McCarthy, McGee & Molly
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.



DIANE CANNON plays a rejected woman during "Malibu Run" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on channel 2.

- 5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Moss Rose," Ethel Barrymore.
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Negligence
9 Movie: "Night Song," Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon, Ethel Barrymore
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Judith Parker Show
2:30
2 The Verdict is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller, Nick Adams, Richard Arlen
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show, discussion of Nazism.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "First Star," Janet Blair, John Cassavetes
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey.
"School teacher" queen

will receive acre of land on Hawaii.

- 3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
13 It's Chris
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Avalon"
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Tony Orlando, the New Yorkers
9 Champ, Bowling Re runs
11 3 Stooges, Don Limoad
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Brit. Movie: "Folly to Be Wisc," Alastair Sim.
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendis
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Walking Hills," Randolph Scott, Ella Raines.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews.
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 The Lone Ranger.
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, R. Burrud
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, L. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

- 7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight

- 6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 Weather with Walker
13 Turnley Walker
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleve Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners,
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone!
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie, Rodolfo Hoyos.
Lime finds newly-murdered body of man reported dead two years before.
4 Interpol Calling, Charles Korvin.
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano
9 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Treasure: "Port Royal—Pirates' Haven"
7:30
2 Malibu Run, Jeremy Slate, Ron Ely, Jim Davis, Diane Cannon. Rejected woman causes Mike to be trapped
4 Wagon Train, Robert Horton, Don Rickles, Albert Salmi, Carol Rosen, Candy Moore, Flint and Army deserters vie over fate of two girls who survived Indian attack.
5 Crossroads: "White Carnation"
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette (repeat).
9 (Color) Sneak Preview Movie, Arlene Dahl and John Payne star.
11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden.
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Sweden"
8:00 P.M.
5 Wrestling (see spts. box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show.
Bilko strikes uranium
13 Fishing Flashes (see box)
8:30
2 Danger Man, Patrick McGowan. Assigned to guard foreign president, Drake searches for bomb
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat)
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
Religious sect accused of witchcraft.
13 Special Educational Awards
9:00 P.M.
2 Angel, Annie Farge, Marshall Thompson. Celebrating their 9th (month) anniversary. John and Angel recall their wild wedding.
4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Staff members, as usual, will be "puests" on season's final show. British mystery movies will take over for the summer.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Easley (reread).
9 Movie: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster, Paul Richards ('57)
11 Pony Express, G. Sullivan
13 Comment: Baxter Ward
9:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry

SPECIAL

CIRCLE THEATRE — "Parole Granted" dramatizes how parole systems help re-instate convicted men and women to useful places in society. Douglas Edwards narrates, with William Traynor, Phil Abbott and Fred Scollay featured. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

IT COULD BE YOU — A nighttime COLOR edition of the daytime (11:30 a.m.) audience participation show takes over for a summer run. Stunts and reunions are featured as Bill Leyden emcees. It replaces "Peter Loves Mary" at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

Moore, Cliff Arquette is celebrity guest.
11 Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Gilles Pelletier
Gagner goes AWOL

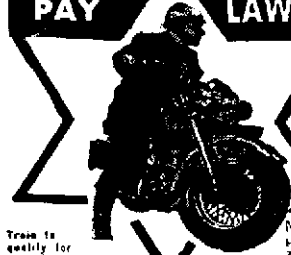
10:00 P.M.
2 Circle Theater: "Parole Granted" (see box)
4 (Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden (see box)
5 Cleve Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, James Dunn, Robert Morse, Jan Miner. Discharged employee and son, each thinking other is guilty, both confess to theft
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15
5 Big Three Find (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:25)
10:30
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin, Blackmail and extortion.
5 Orient Express
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 Movie: "Dracula," Bela Lugosi, David Manners
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Cruel Tower," John Ericson, Mari Blanchard, Steve Brodie
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Cliff Arquette, Jack E. Leonard, Dianhan Carroll
9 Movie: "Split Second," Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith, Jan Sterling ('53).
11:30
11 Movie: "Easy to Wed," Van Johnson, Esther Williams, Lucille Ball, Keenan Wynn ('45).

12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "Circumstantial Evidence," Michael O'Shea, Lloyd Nolan ('45)
12:45
9 Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart,
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "I Shouldn't Have Told a Dog," Carole Landis, Allyn Joslyn

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Sports Today

FISHING FLASHES, 3 p.m. on channel 13, as Mac McClintock describes wild action on the Horseshoe Kelp.

WRESTLING, 8 p.m. on channel 5, with Ramon Torres and Mr. Moto at the Olympic.

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Raymond Burr TV's 'Hardest-Working'

Sunday, June 4, 1961

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"With all that is going on today, with all the opportunities that are available, a person should be pretty darned sure that when he kicks off he leaves this world a better place—or at least not a worse one."

Short of psychoanalysis, this is perhaps the best explanation of the phenomenon of Raymond Burr. It comes from Burr himself, a man whose almost punishing capacity for work has stirred the admiration and puzzlement of his fellow actors.

Ask any of them who is the hardest-working actor in Hollywood and the reply will be: Raymond Burr. He is considered an acting machine—though his work is by no means mechanical.

Sometimes the machine breaks down. Burr was hospitalized more than once during his first two years of his "Perry Mason" TV series. He was back in the hospital recently for two sieges totaling 18 days.

"WHEN MY STRENGTH gets down, I am susceptible to ailments," he said. "This time I got a virus that I could not shake off. It got into the muscle of my back and chest and I had to go into the hospital. I was in traction much of the time."

But he bounced back and is once again laboring as Ma-

son. He talked about his rigorous routine over a weight-watching lunch of consomme and hamburger steak—he said it was the first lunch interview he had been able to arrange in four years. Such is his schedule.

Did he know what he was getting into when he signed on as Perry?

"I thought I did," he said. "I had offers for several series. I took Mason because I thought it would be done with quality."

"I was right about that. But I didn't realize that other hour shows had two or more leading characters to carry the load; 'Mason' couldn't. And I didn't realize I would not only have an immense amount of dialogue to learn, but it would be much questioning with no continuing train of thought—the most difficult dialogue to learn."

"ON EACH HOUR show, Bill Talman has as much dialogue as the star of an average feature movie. I have four times the dialogue Bill has."

How does he learn and deliver all this wordage, plus the changes that sometimes come hourly? By doing little else. He has a lovely home beside the breakers north of Malibu, but he sees it only on weekends. During the week he lives at General Service Studios, where the series



RAYMOND BURR, who says next season's "Perry Mason" is his last, questions four showgirls during one of the series' sequences. The girls (from left) are Gay Gayle, Ginny Hobart, Carole Conn and Marjorie Graner.

is filmed.

Burr finishes the season this month, takes a breather and then plunges into his fifth year in the courtroom. That will end his contract. What then?

"I think five years is enough for one series," he

observed. "We have some great plans for making the fifth season our best, and I think it's right that we should go out with our best effort."

"After that? Well, I've got enough plans to keep me busy for 10 years."

It was always thus, he said. In stock, radio, movies and now TV, he has always worked unstintingly. When he didn't have jobs, he picked up a troupe and went to far-away lands to entertain soldiers. Something keeps driving him, and it's not just money.

The real reason remains a mystery. A case, perhaps, for Perry Mason.

Skating Fans From All Walks of Life

(Continued from Page 1)

pionship fan comes from all walks of life.

The late Ethel Barrymore used to be a frequent attendee. She wore dark glasses, purchased the cheapest seat and wrote nasty letters to the contestants she thought competed unfairly, according to Lane.

Chuck Dressen, manager of the Milwaukee Braves, is a regular fan. So are comedian Rochester of the Jack Benny show and his wife.

"I REMEMBER attending a wedding recently in Bel Air," said Lane. "I got in a conversation with a bank president about the roller skating championships."

"A servant came over to offer us some punch. He got into the conversation and, when I walked away, the bank president and the servant were still arguing about the comparative status of different skaters."

Lane diplomatically refuses to argue about the comparative status of wrestling—sport or entertainment. However, he makes one major admission.

"I know there's one wrestler who could go in and beat any other in three minutes, but he doesn't do it," said Lane.

He did not identify the wrestler.

Lane, who admits it's "my fault" that wrestling is on television, was instrumental

in having the first match telecast in 1945 on an experimental station.

He's been involved ever since.

"I LIKE to watch the audience," he said.

"There is always an elderly woman who, in her normal surroundings, never raises her voice except to call the old man to dinner."

"But at a wrestling match, she's loud and bloodthirsty. You can hear her yelling, 'Break his arm. Hit him again.'"

"And there is always the small man who probably has been taking abuse from his larger-sized superiors all week. This is the kind of man who shouts insults at the wrestlers, the mildest being 'yellow belly.'"

"I tell you that the most

dangerous time for any wrestler is when he makes the trip back from the ring to the dressing room."

Lane also announces auto racing "where the constant presence of danger is the draw."

Speaking of "draw," all three sports are drawing a large number of televiewers.

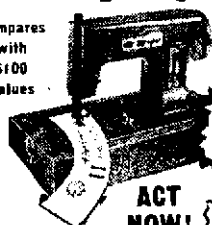
Larger, Lane thinks, than even the ratings reflect.

"People won't admit they're watching wrestling, roller skating or old western movies," he said. "But they are."

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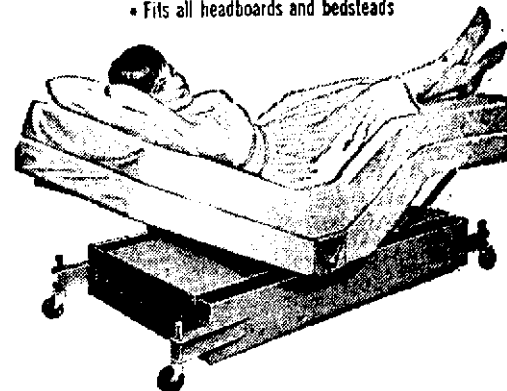
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THURSDAY

- 8:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Garroway Today Show
Guests: Arnold Toynbee, Edith Head
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe. Salute to Senior citizens of L.A. Francis X. Bushman guests.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
9 The Seekers: "The American Heart"
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Film: "Retrospect"
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "The Divorcee," Norma Shearer, Conrad Nagel, Robert Montgomery, Chester Morris ('30—1st run)
13 Guidepost: Language
10:15
5 Movie: "Master Plan," Wayne Morris (Br.—'54)
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

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Sports Today

SUMMER SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 7:30 p.m. on channel 2. Unbeaten Navy faces a strong West Point team in the rough, tough game of lacrosse. Bud Palmer describes game taped June 3 at Annapolis.

BOXING, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Jim Healy describing the action between welterweights Al Grant and Marcello Vargas at the Olympic.

- 9 Movie: "Look Who's Laughing," Lucille Ball, Bergen & McCarthy
13 Guidepost to Science

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
13 Guidepost to English
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show with Melvyn Douglas
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "No Marriage Ties," Richard Dix
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Bells of St. Mary's," Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman ('46)
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Assignment Education
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 West Point
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy

- 7 Day in Court.
9 Movie: "Model Wife," Dick Powell, Joan Blondell ('41)

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Women's World
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Jack LaLanne, Dolores Hart
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show on rehabilitating juveniles
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "The Mural," Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News; Highway Holidays: "Monterey Peninsula"
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:45
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
9 Champ. Bowling Re-runs
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale

4:10

- 4 Movie: "The Exile," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Nigel Bruce
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Undercover Man," Glenn Ford, Nina Foch, James Whitmore
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal, Kent Smith ('56)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30

- 7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Rattlers & Uranium"
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15

- 4 Hunley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25

- 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
5 Weather with Walker
13 Turnley Walker
6:30

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 The Pioneers: "Lady Engineer"
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy: Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! George DeWitt
6:45

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. False light lures cargo ship to deadly reefs.
4 Death Valley Days: "General Without Cause," Wm. Boyett, Jack Elam, Lisa Gaye. Outlaw general develops respect for principles of his prisoners.
5 Win Dough Shopping
7 Man and the Challenge
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud
7:30

- 2 Summer Sports Spectacular: "Army-Navy Lacrosse" (see sports box)
4 Outlaws, Barton MacLane (repeat). Ex-outlaws are subjected to more cruelties in second part of "Starfall."
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Guestward Hol Joanne

SPECIAL

PLAY OF THE WEEK — Double bill offers Dane Clark, Colleen Dewhurst and Diana Hyland as three sinners bound together for eternity in bright, hot, windowless room . . . and Miriam Hopkins as woman waiting alone for her missing lover to arrive. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

CBS REPORTS — First of seven filmed programs to be rebroadcast on alternate weeks, as Edward R. Murrow narrates the arrest, indictment, trial and acquittal of a Brooklyn youth accused of beating a man to death. (Starting in Oct., series expands to 3 weeks out of 4.) It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

Dru, J. Carroll Naish. Babs is queen of Hawk-eye's rodeo

- 9 Movie: "Godzilla," Raymond Burr ('56)
11 The Blue Angels, Don Gordon. Mystery black-outs in flight.
13 Golden Voyage: "The July in Tahiti"

8:00 P.M.

- 5 The Californians
7 The Donna Reed Show
Mary starts a baby-sitting service at her home.
11—Suspicion: "A Touch of Evil," Harry Guardino, Audrey Totter, John Carradine, Bethel Leslie. Salesman arranges for wife to take a cruise, then plants bomb on her boat.
13 The Play of the Week "No Exit" and "Indifferent Lover" (see box)
8:30

- 2 Zane Grey Thriller (repeat) "Honor Bright," Danny, Marlo Thomas. Ex-con's efforts to avenge his daughter's death are limited by her dying request. Marlo, incidentally, opens in the title role of "Gig" in summer stock July 25 before reporting as Joey Bishop's sister in the comic's new NBC fall series.

- 4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry (repeat). Bat gains legal custody of dangerous youth.

- 5 Boxing (see box)
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Hassie goes high hat, and Grandpa steps in to teach her a new set of values.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunslinger, Tony Young (repeat). Ex-Confederate major uses Army tactics and uniforms with his outlaw army.

- 4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Kelly gets a job to earn money for a new dress.

- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Mike learns the meaning of isolation on his summer job as fire watcher in the mountains. Series' final first run of season. (MacMurray, real father of 4, is new TV Father of Year.)

- 9 Movie: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster, Paul Richards ('57)

- 11 Lie Detector, Ralph Andrews
9:30

- 4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford. South African golf whiz Gary Player is guest.

- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "90-Proof Dame," Steve Cochran, Joanna Barnes. When mobster branches out into bootlegging brandy, French



LISA GAYE stars as a woman soldier during "Death Valley Days" at 7 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.

cognac producer arrives to safeguard his trademark. Frenchman's wife is former burlesque queen.

- 11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. Land grabbers.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Reports (repeat): "A Real Case of Murder" (see box)
4 The Groucho Show
Frankie Avalon is special contestant.

- 5 Cleto Roberts Reports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:25)
10:30

- 4 (Color) Hollywood Record Room, Bobby Troup with Sammy Davis Jr., Sue Raney, Conley Graves (rescheduled from last week for a JFK report)
5 International Travelcade, Gunther Less
7 Silents Please: "Girls in Danger," a kaleidoscope of some of the silent screen's ladies in distress, including Mae Marsh and Gloria Swanson.

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Movie: "The Invisible Man," Claude Rains ('33).

- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15

- 2 Movie: "And the Angels Sing," Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray, Betty Hutton ('44). Bandleader discovers singing sisters.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Gerald Green, Betty Johnson

- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy Madison, Rhonda Fleming
11:30

- 11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Victory," Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore ('41)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15

- 5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "Claudia," Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire
12:45

- 9 Movie: "State's Attorney," John Barrymore, Wm. Boyd, Helen Twelvetrees ('32)
1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "On Their Own," Spring Byington ('40)

- 4 Almanac, Newsrap

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FRIDAY

- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Garroway Today Show
7:45
Guest: Tony Bennett
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guests: Stan Freberg, Freddie Blassie
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
9 Quest and Conquest
11 The Jack La Lanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "Mad Holiday," Edmund Lowe
13 Public Service Film
10:15
5 Movie: "Impatient Years," Jean Arthur
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "Mayor of 44th St.," George Murphy
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
13 Guidepost: Social Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Teletop News (11:50)
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show with Geraldine Page
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Mademoiselle Fifi," Simone Simon
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison ('47)
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 The Intelligent Parent
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Courts: Suits
9 Movie: "Little Women," Katharine Hepburn
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Ricardo Montalban, Rosemary De Camo
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show with Mrs. Cal Eaton,
fight promoter.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "Dark Legacy," Howard Duff
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Suburban Tour"
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "International Counterfeiters," Gordon Howard ('57)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud: "African Crocodile Hunters"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
4 Weather with Walker
13 Turnley Walker
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady, Slade delivers box rigged to shoot banker after package switch on stage.
4 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Ed's frequent fibs make Wilbur doubt his story of burglars
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "King Neptune's Oil Field"
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith & viewer requests
7:30
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, John Ireland, Debra Paget (repeat) "No sale" sign on cattle Rowdy wants to buy.
4 Happy, Ronnie Burns, Yvonne Lime (repeat). Gossipy cousin creates "other woman" troubles.
5 John Gunther's High Road "Nomads of the Sea"
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 Movie: "Blood on the Moon," Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes, Robt. Preston ('48). Western.
11 Mister Magoo, Jim Backus
13 The Russ Morgan Show
8:00 P.M.
4 One Happy Family, Dick

- Sargent, Jody Warner. Dick is offered job as TV weather forecaster.
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry, Eloise Taylor (Mrs. O'Brien)—repeat. Senior meets lady judge with whom he once had romantic interlude.
11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman.
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Susan Oliver, Martha Scott. Petty provincialism hinders girl's moving body of her dead mother from its unmarked pauper's grave.
4 (Color) Five-Star Jubilee. Rex Allen hosts Betty Ann Grove and Uncle Cyp Brasfield.
5 Movie: "The Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell ('49)
7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons)—repeat. Fred hires sleuth Perry Gurnite to find mystery suitor.
11 Cimarron City. George Montgomery. Boy (Tim Hovey) agrees to star in play if his jailed father can get day off to attend.
13 Mantovani, John Conte: "Music of Italy," Jacqueline Delman
9:00 P.M.
4 The Lawless Years, James Gregory, Paul Richards. Louy K's meeting with underworld czar leads to his ultimate control of new gang syndicate.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Richard Long. Search for stolen diamond tiara leads to body of society photographer in twice-postponed episode.
9 Movie: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster, Paul Richards ('57)
13 Action!
9:30
2 Way Out (see box)
4 Westinghouse Playhouse, Nanette Fabray, Wendell Corey. Nan plays office politics and starts a family feud.
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Red-probing reporter makes cryptic phone call with his dying breath.
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone (repeat): "Where is Everybody?" Earl Holliman. Man finds himself alone in deserted town, with evidence that its occupants had been there moments before.
4 Michael Shayne, Richard Denning, Philip Carey, Kent Smith (repeat). Shayne questions duo about murder of their partner.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Russo masquerades as a convict to find killer's hideout (repeat).
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:25)
10:30
2 Eyewitness to History, Walter Cronkite
5 Teleplay: "Girl From Kansas"
7 The Law and Mr. Jones James Whitmore (repeat). Ruthless racketeer exploits immigrants for their fare to New York.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 Movie: "The Mad Ghoul," Turhan Bey, Evelyn Ankers, David Bruce ('43).

- Doctor is kept in state of living death.
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Under Two Flags," Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Rosalind Russell, Victor McLaglen ('36—1st run).
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Pierre Olaf
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "The Fugitive," Henry Fonda, Pedro Armendariz ('47)
11:30
11 Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell. Carnival story.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Suez," Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Annabella ('38)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Mr. Universe," Jack Carson
12:30
13 Movie: "Man From Cairo,"

SPECIAL
"WAY OUT—"Death Wish" stars Charlotte Rae and Don Keefe as murder is brought about by wishful thinking. A funeral director (Heywood Hale Broun) most anxious to please a prospective client gives rise to the fulfillment of a husband's oft-felt wish that his ever-chattering wife were dead. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

- George Raft ('53)
12:45
9 Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, Edmond O'Brien ('39). Hugo classic.
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Virginian," Gary Cooper, Walter Huston, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian
4 Almanac; Newsrap

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SPECIAL

THE NATION'S FUTURE— Whether the U.S. needs a more restrictive trade policy will be debated by Jackson E. Spears, vice president of Burlington Industries (aff.), and Charles H. Percy, chairman of the board of Bell and Howell Co. (neg.) Edwin Newman becomes new moderator effective today. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Allen Lane Western:
7:30
2 Cartoons 60

8:00 A.M.

- 4 Discipline: "Summary and Review" (final show)
8:15
13 Sacred Heart Program

8:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
5 Design for Learning
7 Rocky and His Friends
13 Panorama Latino

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John Carradine
7 Movie: "Queen of the Amazon," Patricia Morison
9 Spanish Dramas, Joe Salazar hosts
11 Movie: "Hell Below," Robert Montgomery,
9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Alfa Kazam, Mark Wilson
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
Crooked land agents.

10:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 Teleplay: "Mr. Onion," Wm. Bendix
7 Movie: "Savage Drums," Sabu, Lita Baron ('51)
9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Terry Moore.

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WAKEFIELD

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13 Teleplay: "Sunset Strip"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire.
5 Movie: "Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews.
10 Baseball (see sports box)
11 The Rita LaRoy Show
13 Hispanorama

11:25

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)
11:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kids," Robby Readick.
13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON

- 2 Outside In, Pat Fontaine:
"Phonograph, Sound Reproduction"
7 Movie: "Mask of the Dragon," Richard Travis
9 Movie: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster, Paul Richards ('57)

12:30

- 2 Once Over Lightly: "TV Program Responsibility"
4 Movie: "Missing Woman," Penny Edwards ('51)
5 Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines ('48)
13 Hispanorama

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Under New Flags
11 Movie: "Four Men and a Prayer," Loretta Young.
13 Movie: "Mr. Wong in Chinatown"

1:15

- 7 Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Romero

1:30

- 2 Planet Earth: "Exploring the Atmosphere"
4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Man in Space" —space medicine and lunar probs

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Accent, James Flemming: "One Hundred Years After." First of two-part discussion on the American Negro.
4 Armed Forces Film: "Operation World Wide" —airlift

- 5 Public Defender
9 Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal,
2:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 (Color) South of the Border, Bob Polgram
5 Movie: "Flight Lieutenant," Glenn Ford
7 Movie: "Apartment for Peggy," Wm. Holden.
11 Movie: "Three Comrades," Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullivan, Franchot Tone.
13 Movie: "The Fatal Hour"

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Burns and Allen
4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen

3:30

- 2 Movie: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Lynn Bari.

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 11 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), with Lindsey Nelson describing the Twins vs. Orioles game from Baltimore (blackout on channel 4).

BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), with Dizzy Dean describing the Braves-Cubs game from Chicago's Wrigley Field (blackout on channel 2).

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 4 to 6 p.m. on channel 7, has Jim McKay and Jim Simpson in Puerto Rico for the International Golf Championships (individuals) and Canada Cup (2-man teams).

PIN BUSTERS, 3:30 p.m. on channel 13. Competitive bowling for youngsters 10 to 17. Duke McGrew announces as each bowls four frames.

HOLLYWOOD PARK feature race, 5:15 p.m. on channel 2. Gil Stratton and Harry Henson take the mikes for the \$30,000-added Argonaut Stakes.

PRO FOOTBALL. HIGHLIGHTS, channel 5 at 6:30 p.m. with Philadelphia and Cleveland.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, has a 15-round light-heavyweight title bout between ageless champion Archie Moore and Giulio Rinaldi from Anzio. Don Dunphy is mikeside at the Garden.

RECAP OF TV EVENTS

- 4 True Story, Kathi Norris:
9 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien, Jan Sterling ('56)
13 Pin Busters (see box)

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Detective's Diary, Richard Wyler. International gunmen.
5 Movie: "Dangerous Money," Sidney Toler
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: "International Golf Championships" (see sports box)

4:30

- 4 The Lone Ranger
11 Movie: "Sterling Metal," Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Wm. Gargan.
13 Movie: "St. Benny the Dip," Dick Haymes,

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene Sports interviews
4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella: Jack Carter, Merv Griffin, Bob Halmi
5 Auction City (live)
9 Movie: "Narrow Margin," Charles McGraw, Marie Windsor ('52)

5:15

- 2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see sports box)
5:30
4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe Identical twins fool law.
5 Wings Around the World: "Central America, Mexico"
5:45

- 2 Movie: "Alice in Wonderland," Charlotte Henry, Gary Cooper, Cary Grant. Lewis Carroll classic.

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Outlook, Elmer Peterson
5 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
7 Lawrence Welk Show Show originates from New York tonight — back home next week.
11 Dan Smoot reports on Cuba

- 13 Victory at Sea: "Rings Around Rabaul"
6:15

- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas
6:30

- 4 (Color) "Big" Tiny Little



TONY (WALLY) DOW (left) and Jerry (Beaver) Mathers ponder stack of scripts they've memorized during four seasons of "Leave It To Beaver." The series airs 8:30 p.m. Saturdays on channel 7.

- 5 Natl Pro Football (see box)
9 TV Bowling Tournament
11 This is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity
13 Flight: "The Snark"

6:45

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey, Mary Taylor Moore. Girl is jailed as spy when piece of "classified" film is found in her car.
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore. Ivanhoe squelches plan to substitute counterfeit coins for real gold.
7 Fight of Week (see sports box)

- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock Boy trapped in fire.
13 The Silent Service

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Charles Bateman, Guy Mitchell, Lisa Gaye. Mason's client makes courtroom confession.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Henry Hull (repeat). Hoss gives town drunk chance to redeem himself.
5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone

- 5 Spanish Movie. Spanish dialogue, English subtitles. Richard Webb. Alien smuggling.
11 U.S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb.

- 13 Danger Is My Business: "Whale Trainer"

7:45

- 7 Make That Spare (bowling), Johnny Johnston

8:00 P.M.

- 5 International Travelcade. Gunther Less
7 Not for Hire, R. Meeker
11 Harbor Command, Wendall Corey. Series returns with tale on international dope syndicate.
13 Wink Mariandale

8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure, Ricardo Montalban, Jerome Thor. Temper of movie stunt man jeopardizes his career.
4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager (repeat). Teenage twins aim horse-stealing prank at Pat and Billy.
5 Movie: "The Pied Piper," Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter ('42)
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver is afraid to tell his dad he ruined the kite for their father-son entry.

- 11 Movie: "Undercurrent," Katharine Hepburn, Robert Taylor, Robert Mitchum ('46). Girl finds she's married a villain.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda,

Allen Case, George Dolenz. Clay devises plan to goad reformed outlaws into revealing innocence or guilt.

- 7 Roaring 20's, Donald May. Romance is behind embezzlement in first of series of repeats.
9 Movie: "Monkey on My Back" (see 12 noon listing)
13 Action: "Still Trumpet"

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Paladin holds murder in chains while they check on diphtheria scare.
4 The Nation's Future, Edwin Newman (see box)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness (repeat). Matt takes off his badge to battle bully (Buddy Baer) and his sadistic partner.
5 Briefing Session. Panel discussion.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

10:30

- 2 Movie: "Desert Fury," Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott, John Hodiak ('47-1st run). Gambling melodrama
4 Foreign Movie: "The Devil Is a Woman," May Britt ('54-1st run). Unhappy young woman is called the She Wolf in her village.
5 Movie: "I Was an Adventuress," Richard Greene, Peter Lorre, Zorina ('40)

- 11 The Ben Hunter Show "Shall We Take Cuba?" is debate tonight.
13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley
9 Movie: "Ride a Pink Horse," Robert Montgomery Wanda Hendrix ('47)
13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss

11:15

- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:30
7 Rosemary Clooney Show Guests: Boris Karloff, Hi-Lo

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Everything Happens at Night," Sonja Henie, Ray Milland, Robert Cummings ('39)
7 Movie: "The Well," Henry Morgan
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

12:30

- 2 Movie: "Dream Girl," Betty Hutton, Macdonald Carey ('48). Elmer Rice play of girl who dreams too much.
9 Movie: "Shooting Straight," Richard Dix ('30)
11 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Randolph Scott, Preston Foster, Margaret Lindsay ('39)

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1961

Week's Top Shows



Sunday, June 4, 1961

LIZABETH SCOTT, anxious to get away from her domineering mother, runs off with a gambler during the film "Desert Fury" at 10:30 p.m. Saturday on channel 2. Co-stars in the movie are Burt Lancaster, John Hodiak and Wendell Corey.

Television Movie Tips

VIVA VILLA! — Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 11. Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, Fay Wray (1933). Wild, rousing story of Pancho Villa, Mexican revolutionary leader. Francis X. Busman hosts the film.

DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK — Sunday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda (1939). Farmers in upstate New York are caught in the middle of the Revolutionary War. John Ford direction.

MONKEY ON MY BACK — Monday through Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9. Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster, Paul Richards, Jack Albertson (1957 first run). Life story of Barney Ross, one-time lightweight champion of the world, his fight up from the gutter, and his downfall because of his own dope addiction.

MY DEAR SECRETARY — Monday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day, Keenan Wynn (1948). Wolfish author meets a secretary who has written a scorching best seller. Clever comedy.

EASY TO WED — Wednesday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. Van Johnson, Esther Williams, Keenan Wynn, Lucille Ball (1945). Newspaper tries to quash libel suit by getting the libeled lady into a compromising situation. Love and bigamy charges complicate matters.

BELLS OF ST. MARY'S — Thursday, 1 p.m., channel 5. Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman (1946). Young priest and Mother Superior make plans to entice wealthy skinflint to build them new surroundings.

INVISIBLE MAN — Thursday, 11 p.m., channel 5. Claude Rains, Henry Travers (1933). H. G. Wells' horror classic of demented scientist who successfully makes himself transparent and sets out to rule the world.

UNDER TWO FLAGS — Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Rosalind Russell, Victor McLaglen (1936—first run). Love and adventure in the Foreign Legion, as officer's jealousy proves as deadly as the unjust crime charge he ran away from. MORE .. MORE .. MORE

THE VIRGINIAN — Friday, 1 a.m. (Sat.), channel 2. Gary Cooper, Walter Huston, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian. Age-old struggle between ranchers and rustlers.

UNDERCURRENT — Saturday, 8:30 p.m., channel 11. Katharine Hepburn, Robert Taylor, Robert Mitchum (1946). Girl slowly discovers she has married a cold-blooded killer.

THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN — Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 4. May Britt (1954). Foreign film of satanic woman who longed for love. The curse of her village, where she was called La Lupa — the She Wolf. First run.

7:00 A.M. KFI—News; Radio, Pulpit KABC—American Farmer KHJ—News; Navy Swings KXN—World News Roundup KFOX—Bill Patterson, 10:15 KGER—Forward in Faith 7:15 KHJ—Pat Boone KNX—Sunday Symphony 7:30 KFI—Home Town KABC—Concert Hall KHJ—Reserved for You KXN—Church of the Air KGER—Hour of Faith 7:45 KFI—Christian Science KHJ—Defense Vets KABC—Milton Cross (7:55) KNX—Dinner (7:55)	12:30 KMPC—Angels Clubhouse KFI—Dr. Billy Graham KXN—Morning Scene, Sunday Scene (12:35) KGER—Rev. Dr. John Glenn 12:45 KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Indians (2nd game) 1:00 P.M. KABC—News; The Week KXN—News; Sun. Scene KFOX—Cal. Worthington KGER—Dr. J. O. Roberts 1:15 KABC—Flair 1:30 KFOX—Bill Patterson KGER—Hour of Faith KFI—Gospel Up (1:35) 1:45 KFI—Baseball: S. F. Giants at Dodgers KXN—Coleman on Sports 2:00 P.M. KABC—News; Business KXN—News; Sports Scene KGER—World Vision 2:15 KABC—Flair 2:30 KGER—Layman's Hour 2:45 KABC—Morday Headlines KHJ—Pete Miller, news KFOX—Cal. Worthington KGER—Full Gospel 3:00 P.M. KABC—Flair KHJ—Cal. Miller (to 6) KXN—Arlen Sanders KGER—Temple Time 3:30 KABC—Voice of Prophecy KXN—St. Germain KGER—Bethel Church KXN—Lutheran Hour 3:45 KFOX—Country Music 3:50 KABC—Charles E. Fuller KHJ—Hour of Devotion KXN—Hour for the Middle Mind KFOX—Herald of Healing KGER—Zion Baptist 4:00 P.M. KABC—Pacific Report KFI—News; C. P. Mac- Gregor Show (10:55) "Mirror of Ice," Anne Whitfield KABC—Lionel & Life Hour KHJ—Cal. Miller KXN—10 o'clock Wire KFOX—Glory Beauty Ch. 4:15 KNX—Music for the Middle Mind 4:30 KFI—Catholic Hour KABC—Rev. J. C. S. Sims KHJ—New Testament Lights KGER—Arlen Sanders KXN—St. Germain 4:45 KFI—News; Chang's KXN—The News Wheel KXN—News KGER—Bishop Conedy 4:55 KFI—The Eternal Light KABC—Grimmings KGER—Circle Mission KFI—News (11:50)	6:45 KABC—D'Neas Assignment KFOX—Fire Dept. (6:50) 7:00 P.M. KFI—News; Books (7:05) Dr. Joe Peck KBC—News; Presidential Mission—JFK in Europe (7:05) KHJ—News; Family Thriller KXN—News KGER—Arlen Sanders KFOX—Gordon Palmer 7:15 KFI—Motorists' Melodies KXN—Science Editor 7:30 KFI—News; American War KABC—Dr. J. O. Roberts KHJ—World Tomorrow KXN—World Tonight KGER—Dan Gilbert 7:45 KXN—Howard K. Smith KXN—B. Power Saved KGER—Bethel Hour 8:00 P.M. KLAC—Listen L.A.: "Jobs for Graduates" KFI—Ooga is for Every- one's "Nation" KABC—Herald of Truth KHJ—Marion Theater KXN—Free World Music Festival (Peru) Cesar Franck's "Les Benedictines" KFOX—Wm. Teacher? 8:30 KABC—Church in Home KHJ—Ch. of Open Door KFOX—1st Foursquare 8:45 KGER—Sunshine Mission 9:00 P.M. KABC—Voice of Prophecy KXN—St. Germain KGER—Bethel Church KXN—Lutheran Hour 9:15 KFOX—Country Music 9:30 KABC—Charles E. Fuller KHJ—Hour of Devotion KXN—Hour for the Middle Mind KFOX—Herald of Healing KGER—Zion Baptist 9:45 KFOX—Pacific Report 10:00 P.M. KFI—News; C. P. Mac- Gregor Show (10:55) "Mirror of Ice," Anne Whitfield KABC—Lionel & Life Hour KHJ—Cal. Miller KXN—10 o'clock Wire KFOX—Glory Beauty Ch. 10:15 KNX—Music for the Middle Mind 10:30 KFI—Catholic Hour KABC—Rev. J. C. S. Sims KHJ—New Testament Lights KGER—Arlen Sanders KXN—St. Germain 10:45 KFI—News; Chang's KXN—The News Wheel KXN—News KGER—Bishop Conedy 10:55 KFI—The Eternal Light KABC—Grimmings KGER—Circle Mission KFI—News (11:50)
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MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1961

7:00 A.M. KFI—Pat Bishop Report KABC—Frank Hemmingsway KHJ—Dr. Fred. news KXN—World News Roundup KFOX—Jack Morris (to 10) KGER—Christ. Faith Missn. 7:15 KFI—Hit the Road KABC—Red McIvaine KHJ—Perry Allen Show KXN—Bob Crane Show KGER—Aubrey Lee 7:30 KNX—Frank Goss 7:45 KFI—News; Southland KXN—Bob Crane Show KGER—Heaven and Home 8:00 A.M. KFI—News; Hit the Road KABC—Ed. Engle, news KHJ—Bob Greene, news KXN—News; Sports KGER—Wilbur Nelson 8:15 KABC—Paul Harvey, news KHJ—Red McIvaine Show KXN—Bob Crane Show KGER—Heaven and Home 8:30 KFI—Reporter; News KGER—Voice of China 8:45 KFI—Andy and Violina KABC—Wendell Noble KHJ—Red McIvaine (8:50) KGER—Percy Crawford 9:00 A.M. KABC—Scall Sinks, News KHJ—Bob Greene, news KXN—News KGER—Lullaby Hour 9:15 KABC—Red McIvaine KHJ—Frank Carroll KXN—Bob Crane Show 9:30 KFI—Ladies Day KGER—John Brown Hour 9:45 KXN—Story in Hollywood 10:00 A.M. KFI—News; Swingin' Years KABC—News; Breakfast Club KHJ—Bob Greene, news	12:30 KNX—News; Arthur Godfrey KFOX—Tom Brennan KGER—Rescue Mission 12:45 KHJ—Frank Carroll KGER—Overcoming Life 1:00 P.M. KFI—News; Swingin' Years KABC—Hank Weaver, news KHJ—Bob Greene, news KXN—News; Art Linkletter KGER—Bible Institute 1:15 KABC—Tello Test KHJ—Frank Carroll 1:30 KABC—Carlton Fredericks KXN—Garry Moore Show KHJ—Garry Moore Show KGER—Sunshine Mission KFI—Emphatic (1:40) 1:45 KFI—Pat Bishop; Sports KGER—Dan Gilbert 12:00 NOON KFI—News; Farm Reporter KABC—Paul Harvey KHJ—Bob Greene, news KXN—Noon News KGER—Thru the Bible 12:15 KABC—Myron Bennett KHJ—Jack Wagner Show KXN—Noon News KGER—Calif. Pacific (12:20) 12:30 KFI—The Story Line KGER—Dr. Orr Bible KFI—Hart to Heart (12:35) 1:00 P.M. KFI—News; Take It Easy KABC—Rolson Sims, News KHJ—Wayne Thomas, news KXN—News; Story Line KGER—Airmail from God 1:15 KABC—Pamela Mason KHJ—Jack Wagner KXN—Menu for Today 1:30 KFOX—Bill Collins (to 5) KGER—Christian Crusade	6:45 KGER—Health Talk KFI—Emphatic (1:35) KXN—O. Schoonhoven (1:55) 2:00 P.M. KFI—News; Take It Easy KABC—J. C. S. Sims KHJ—Bob Greene, news KXN—News; Story Line KGER—Local Society Peter Slack Organ 2:15 KABC—Wendell Noble KHJ—Jack Wagner KXN—Nancy Marchant KGER—George McLain 2:30 KGER—Life Line KFI—Emphatic (2:55) 3:00 P.M. KFI—News; Mary Hickox KABC—Swayze; James KHJ—Tony LaFrance news KXN—News KGER—Youth for Christ 3:15 KABC—Open Line KHJ—Paul Compton KXN—Pat Bullman Show KGER—Dan Pike Show 3:30 KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil 3:45 KFI—Emphatic KXN—Personal Story 4:00 P.M. KFI—News; Dave Shaw KABC—News; Sports KHJ—Ted Waver; News KXN—News 4:15 KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil KABC—Flair KHJ—Paul Compton KXN—Pat Bullman Show 4:30 KXN—Chas. Collingwood KGER—Rev. A. Schneider KMPC—Warm-Up (4:40) 4:45 KGER—Charlie Turner KFI—Sports (4:55) KMPC—Baseball (4:55) Angels at Orioles
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FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Oak Ridge Quartet at 8 a.m. on KNOB ... Ferrante and Teicher at 10 a.m. on KGLA ... Les Elgart at 11 a.m. on KRHM ... Terry Gibbs at 1 p.m. on KNOB ... County Museum Concert at 3 p.m. on KFAC ... Stanley Black at 4 p.m. on KGLA ... Maurice Chevalier at 5 p.m. on KFAC ... Boston Pops Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC ... Melachrino at 7 p.m. on KBIQ ... "Conversation with H. L. Mencken" at 8 p.m. on KPFK ... "Milton Cross Presents" at 9 p.m. on KRHM ... Dinah Shore at 10 p.m. on KBIQ ... "Boris Karloff Himself" at 11 p.m. on KPFK.

MONDAY

Percy Faith at 9 a.m. on KGLA ... Discussion "Teaching of Reading" at 10 a.m. on KPFK ... Robert Farnon at noon on KGLA ... Stanley Black at 2 p.m. on KBBI ... Discussion "Impact of the McCarthy Era" at 2:45 p.m. on KPFK ... Andre Kostelanetz at 4 p.m. on KBBI ... Clebano at 6 p.m. on KBIQ ... Frank DeVol at 7 p.m. on KBBI ... Hugo Winterhalter in stereo at 8:15 p.m. on KPOL ... "The Sound of Music" at 9:30 p.m. on KPOL.

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KCBM	92.7
KFI	94.7	KHOF	96.3
KPFK	96.7	KMLA	100.3
KUSC	97.3	KHJ	101.3
KFAC	99.3	KUTE	101.9
KXN	102.1	KFOX	102.3
KPOL	103.9	KLAC	102.7
KRRM	104.7	KGLA	105.5
KABC	105.9	KRKO	106.3
KRKO	106.3	KSCA	105.1
KWIZ	106.7	KFLA	105.5
KWIZ	107.1	KRWB	106.9
KDUB	107.5	KFI	106.3
KDUB	107.9	KBBI	107.3

'PORTOFINO'

"Portofino," an hour-long adventure series set against a backdrop of the Italian Riviera, will air on NBC-TV during the fall. Stars signed for the series include Janet Lake, Gene Blakely, Bobby Van and Tom Gilleran.

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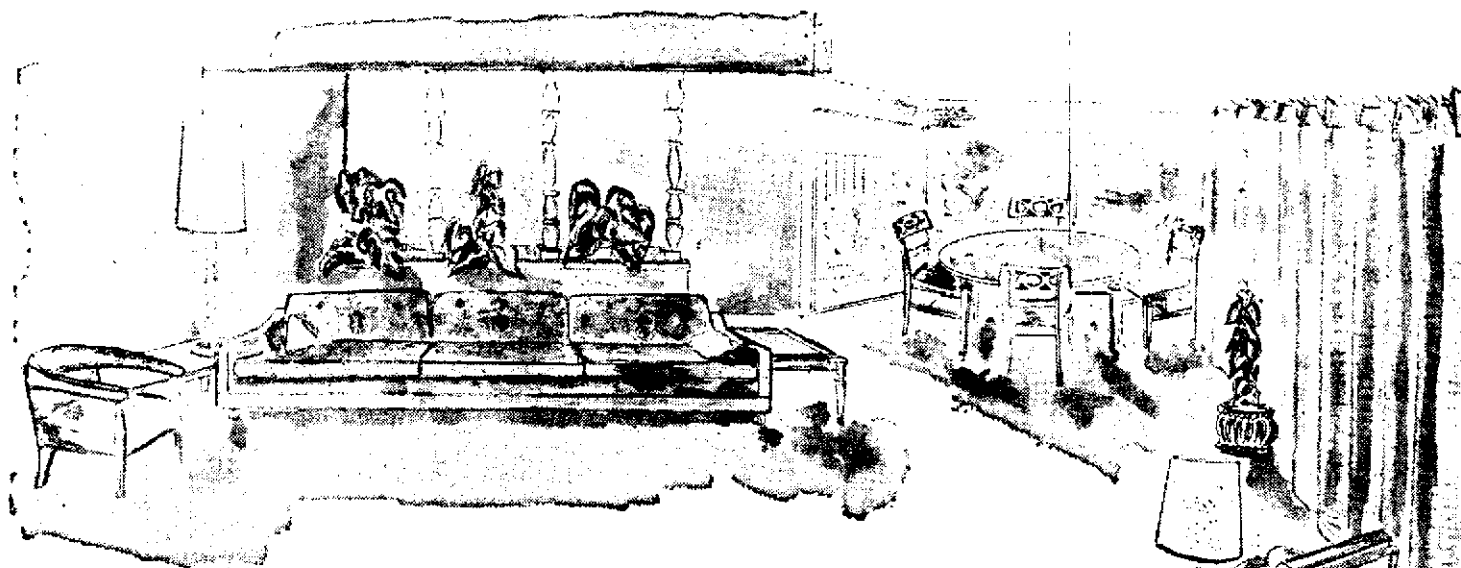
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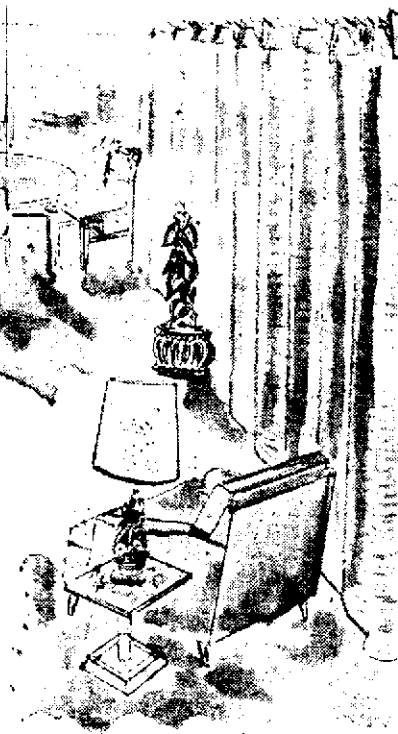
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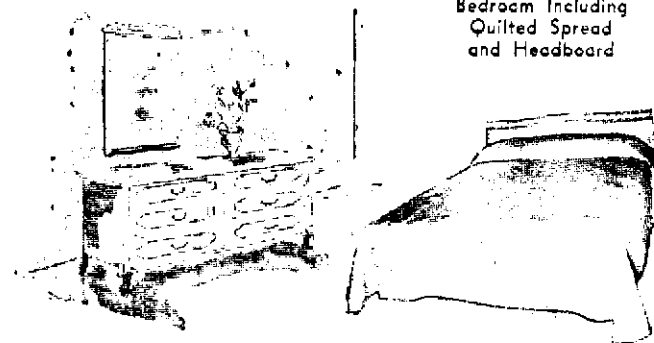
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PARADE

JUNE 4, 1961

**HOW THE COMMUNISTS
ORGANIZE MOBS
ALL OVER THE WORLD**

PAGE 14

**The power of positive argument
by Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale**

PAGE 2



White House police: They're diplomats and crack shots PAGE 6



Mrs. Peale poses with her husband, noted churchman and author of *The Power of Positive Thinking*.

THE POWER OF POSITIVE ARGUMENT

by MRS. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

WHenever people tell me they've been married for years but never had an argument, I think to myself—it can't be true. And if it is true, what a dull marriage!

After 30 years of marriage, I've discovered that the greatest help I can give my husband is to disagree with him.

I'm in favor of arguments between husband and wife—intellectual arguments—because there's no better way for a husband to test his plans and ideas than against his wife's mind. And there's no better way for a wife to grow along with her husband than to project herself into his world and be his sounding board. Arguing sharpens a woman's mind; it makes her think about something besides home and family.

Of course, I don't mean the kind of argument that's emotional. I mean a *thinking* argument—where ideas are the only weapons. You must never let emotion come into an argument. And it's up to each woman to know the best way to argue with her husband. Some men won't argue—they only want agreement from their wives. But the wife still can

get her point across, gently and tactfully, and make him think it's his own idea. No wife should ever overrule her husband, even if he asks her opinion.

For instance, Dr. Peale always asks me to read his manuscripts—and many times I think he's put the best part of the story in the middle instead of the beginning. But when I argue the point with him, I still let him have the last word.

My job is to let him examine another point of view, and when I've presented my case, my job is done. The decision is up to him; it's his manuscript. In the same way, he may argue about the seating arrangements for a dinner party, but after he's given me his opinion, he lets me have my way, because that's my province.

The happiest marriages are those in which two people have learned to complement each other. No matter how long people are married, they're two different individuals. They're bound to disagree—but that's how they learn to adjust to each other, to give and take, until they grow together into a harmonious unit.

On Parade

HAVE YOU SENT FOR your copy of PARADE's Civil War Guide? With the Guide, you can take a memorable vacation, save lots of money doing it and contribute to the preservation of one of America's great historical shrines.

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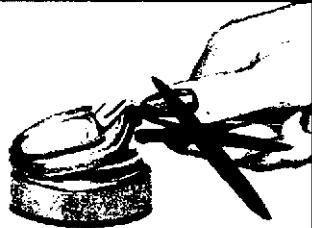
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WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Q. Is it true that Sophia Loren's marriage to producer Carlo Ponti is still not recognized in Italy, and that if they live there together they may be subject to arrest?—Howard Hardy, Pasadena, Calif.

A. True, as of this writing.

Q. I understand that Joan Plowright, the new Lady Olivier, is expecting a baby. Doesn't Sir Laurence have a child by a previous marriage?—R.T.R., Portland, Ore.

A. Yes, Tarquin Olivier, 24, his son by his first wife, Jill Esmond.

Q. Is it true that Yehudi Menuhin's daughter is married to a Chinese?—Cecil B., Boston, Mass.

A. Yes. Zamira Menuhin married Fou Ts'ong, a Chinese refugee pianist.

Q. The famous French painter, Paul Gauguin, had a son who became a sculptor. Who and where is he?—Laura Tanes, Newark, N.J.

A. Jean Gauguin, son of the painter, died recently in Copenhagen, having reached the age of 80.

Q. How old is singer Paul Robeson, and where is he?—Roberta Rice, Detroit, Mich.

A. Robeson, 63, is in Moscow.

Q. Does anyone know how many murders are committed in the U.S. every year?—T. R., Washington, D.C.

A. Approximately 8,000 persons are murdered in this country every year.

Q. Who is the oldest living First Lady?—Nancy Owens, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, 88.

Q. Does the President call his wife Jackie or Jacqueline or Jackleen?—A. Sackville, Chicago, Ill.

A. President Kennedy calls his wife Jackie.

Q. Is it true that Kenneth Tynan, sometime drama critic for The New Yorker magazine, picketed the U.S. Embassy in London because of our Cuba policy?—V.V., Miami, Fla.

A. True.

Q. Can you identify a man who is known as Leka, of Albania?—Arlene Curtis, Chicago, Ill.

A. He is Europe's youngest and most eligible king without a throne. He is 22, 6 feet 8 inches tall, was once a cadet at Sandhurst, the British West Point. He lives now with his mother Queen Geraldine in London. Leka became a king without a future when he succeeded his father, King Zog, who died in April 1961 after 22 years of exile.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless specifically requested otherwise. Sorry, PARADE cannot reply individually to readers' inquiries.



Yehudi Menuhin



Jacqueline Kennedy



Paul Gauguin



Sophia Loren



Sir Laurence Olivier



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson



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Rockwell

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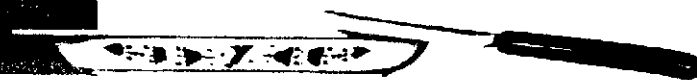
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THE WHITE HOUSE IS THEIR BEAT



Policeman answers questions for tourist group from different countries.

Crack shots, diplomats, linguists, these police guard the President's home—but they always remember it belongs to you

by **FRED BLUMENTHAL**

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ONE BUSY AFTERNOON at the northwest gate of the White House, a woman appeared and demanded to see the President. White House policeman Ralph Stover, trained to deal with such requests, listened sympathetically, then explained that the President was busy.

The woman was persistent. She plucked at Stover's sleeve as he turned to other visitors, insisting that he give her permission to pass the gate. Finally, in desperation, she shouted: "If you don't let me in, I'm going to take off all my clothes!"

A coat went whirling through the air. A moment later, a blouse followed. That was enough for Stover. Shielding his eyes, he plunged into the sentry box and snatched up the direct phone to the Metropolitan police, shouting, "Get me a policewoman—fast!" The patrol car arrived on the double—but by that time the situation was fast deteriorating and Stover was crimson with embarrassment. The policewoman quickly threw a coat about the woman and whisked her off to a hospital.

Although this incident occurred several years ago, it is still memorable as one of a very few situations that couldn't be handled by an enterprising White House policeman. For the 162 men of this intrepid force, commanded now by the same Ralph Stover, comprise one of the most efficient police units ever established. As combination diplomats, psychologists and crack shots, they simultaneously fend off habitués of what reporters call the "Nut Corner" while treating all visitors with smoothness, dispatch, courtesy.

This time of year, with the annual flood of visitors in Washington, the White House police (a uniformed

branch of the Secret Service) are much in the public eye. Patrolling the White House grounds as well as its interior, they are the first line of defense for the President and his family while they are at home. In addition, the force is charged with guarding White House property. It must watch a million visitors a year to prevent theft and vandalism.

Curiously, this part of their assignment doesn't disturb the police a bit. Like Stover, who now is a major, most of them enjoy the parade of everyday Americans who troop through the Mansion, inspecting their property—for it is the U.S. public, as the White House police are constantly aware, which owns the house.

"Every President in my experience, from FDR to President Kennedy, has welcomed public interest," Stover says. "During those 20 years, the number of visitors has increased tenfold."

Cram Psychology Course

"The big throngs we get today actually are easier to police than crowds in the old days. They police each other, almost as though we had deputized them. They have an inspiring respect for the White House."

As part of their exhaustive training program, all police get a cram course in applied psychology. "If a man doesn't like people, and know how to handle them with discretion and tact, we don't want him," Stover says. "We have no room for bullies."

Each man on the force is handpicked after a minimum of two years' service with the U.S. Park Police or the Washington Metropolitan Police. He receives no extra salary, only the right to wear the Presidential seal on the left shoulder of his uniform. Before he is assigned, he is schooled in judo, fire-fighting, riot control, mass picket control, first aid, civil defense procedures and marksmanship.

The police are justly proud of their marksmanship. Their pistol team has carried off trophy after trophy in international matches.

The force is especially proud of the marksmanship—and courage—of Pvt. Leslie Coffelt, who was shot to death November 1, 1950, when two Puerto Rican fanatics rushed Blair House and tried to assassinate President Truman.

A Day at the White House

"Coffelt was shot point blank and was only seconds from death," Stover recalls, "but he still managed to draw his pistol and kill his attacker with one shot. Two more of our men were critically wounded. One, shot in both legs, lay in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue, shooting at the remaining assassins."

Recently, I learned firsthand the wide range of accomplishment of the White House police. With photographer Larry Fried, I sat at the northwest gate for a day and watched the ebb and flow of humanity.

Some of the best-known faces in the nation were checked smoothly in and out. Most of the Cabinet members turned up to visit the President. Each was courteously greeted by name and admitted speedily. One of the prime requisites for a White House policeman, Major Stover told me, is an unfailing memory for names and faces.

I was also impressed with the wide range of talent represented among the police. For example, while I was watching, an international student group arrived to visit the President. Among them was a young man from one of the Arab nations, resplendent in a flowing robe. To the young man's delight, Sgt. Edward J. Tahaan greeted him in fluent Arabic.

I chalked up one friend won over for our side. Talking to Tahaan's fellow policemen, I found that among



Maj. Ralph Stover (r.), shown with fellow officer, is in command of the 162-man White House police force.

them were represented all the major European languages, plus Russian, Greek, Portuguese, Japanese and Hindustani.

The police are experts on the history of the Mansion. Inspector Kenneth Burke, second-in-command, often is consulted by historians on minute details. He has memorized every item of property in the Mansion, and can tell instantly if anything is out of place.

Burke is a vigorous six-footer with a stern face and powerful handshake whose whole manner is astonishingly gentle. During a talk to about 50 visitors, I noted, he devoted the major part of his attention to an 8-year-old named Kathy Anne Salkin, a wheelchair-bound cerebral palsy victim from North Hollywood, Calif. When the group of tourists went upstairs, Kathy followed—to her delight—in the President's elevator. Burke didn't resume his lecture until she was on hand.

A Couple of Ship Snatchers

In handling vandals and souvenir-hunters, Stover, Burke and their men can be far less gentle. At the first indication that anything is missing, they can pick up hidden telephones and instantly seal off the White House and its 18 acres of grounds.

Burke told me they haven't many vandals these days. In the past, visitors used to chip flecks of paint from the priceless portraits. And once, he remembers, a couple of boys stole a ship.

It was a model of a Yankee clipper, one of the favorites in FDR's collection. The boys, aged 14 and 16, succeeded in snatching it up, dismantling it and parceling out the pieces to friends and smuggling it clear out of the White House. By the time they reached the grounds, however, Major Stover was suspicious. He had a talk with their teacher, pointed to strange bulges under the boys' coats and recovered the model. It was

reassembled, little the worse for the only case of piracy in White House history.

In the recent past, White House police foiled a lady who tried to set the Red Room afire ("I think it needs a touch more red," she said); another who handcuffed herself to a staircase to draw attention to a row with her husband, and still another who plopped down on the floor and refused to budge "unless I get to see Mamie Eisenhower."

On the day PARADE called, however, the visitors were much less sensational. First came a 32-year-old man, for the fourth time in two days, with a message for the President that bread alone could solve all the ills of mankind. I asked his occupation. "Why, I'm a baker," he said, astonished at my stupidity.

Second to appear was a down-and-out, middle-aged man from West Virginia. "I've got a bad case of ulcers," he said. "I can't work and I don't have the fare to go back home. Do you think the President might be able to help me?" Sgt. Lloyd Graham gave him the address of the Travelers' Aid Society and also the name of his congressman.

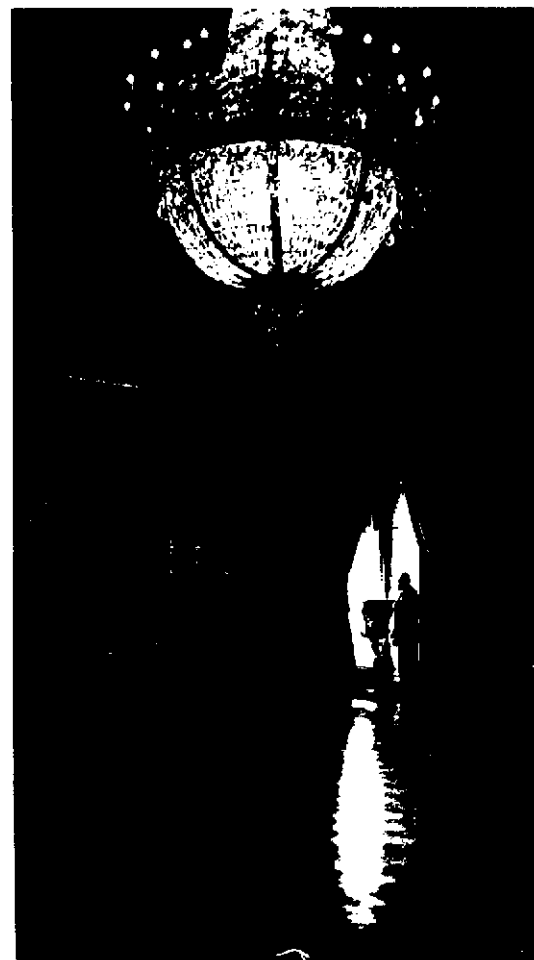
Both these cases were handled sympathetically and efficiently. Only as a last resort, Major Stover explained at the end of the day, do White House policemen use force to handle a situation. In fact, the commanding officer explained, only one or two situations can't be taken in stride by his men.

The most persistent of these, Major Stover said, is that of the expectant mother who is determined her child will be born under the nation's most august roof.

This kind of crisis happens at least once a year, and when the alarm goes out strong men turn pale. Says Major Stover, with a sigh of relief: "So far, the ambulance has always arrived ahead of the stork. But one day we may lose the race."



Helicopter taking off from White House lawn is for Kennedy's private use. The spacious lawn covers total of 18 acres.



After last visitor, police—like the one above in East Room—make inspection tour called "sweep" for anything left behind.

For more on the White House turn to page 8

I'm glad my doctor told me!
CREAM OF RICE IS
EASIER TO DIGEST
 than any other kind of cereal

Medical studies prove that Cream of Rice gives quick food energy and is easier to digest than any other kind of cereal. It is non-allergenic, low in fat, but rich in Vitamin B₁, Riboflavin, Niacin and Iron. That's why Cream of Rice is recommended by many doctors in diets for people who suffer from food allergies, sensitive stomachs and other digestive ailments.

RECOMMENDED FOR BABIES

Child specialists recommend Cream of Rice as one of baby's first solid foods because it is so rich in food value and is easier to digest than any other kind of cereal. For the same reasons they recommend Cream of Rice for growing children.

DELICIOUS AND NUTRITIOUS

Cream of Rice is as delicious as it is nutritious. The whole family will enjoy its creamy goodness. So easy to prepare. Cooks in 1/2 minute!



FREE RECIPE BOOK, "HOW TO MAKE A SPECIAL DIET TASTE EXTRA SPECIAL."
 Send name and address to: Cream of Rice, CP4, West Chester, Pa.

Make Leftover Meat
a Special Treat!

There's mealtime magic in BinB Mushrooms



Only BinB's are the choice brown mushrooms broiled in butter

BinB Broiled in Butter Mushrooms glamorize leftovers like nothing else can. It's because BinB's are the choice brown, extra-flavorful mushrooms, broiled in butter.

BinB Mushrooms make mealtime "regulars"—meat, chicken and vegetables—taste more delicious, too. And see how they make spaghetti dinners an extra-tasty surprise. Just add BinB Sliced Mushrooms to the sauce.

There's magic in all three styles of these choice brown, broiled in butter mushrooms:

- BinB Whole Mushroom Crowns
- BinB Chopped Mushrooms
- BinB Sliced Mushrooms



FREE RECIPE BOOKLET! 32 PAGES OF EXCITING BinB MUSHROOM RECIPES.
 WRITE TO: BinB MUSHROOMS, DEPT. MP4, WEST CHESTER, PA.



At White House gate, policeman on duty exchanges greeting with Brig. Gen. "Ted" Clifton, The Military Aide to the President. Cops conduct tours of Mansion.

Facts you should know about the White House

- The White House was designed by James Hoban, an Irish-born architect, for \$500, on a site chosen by George Washington, who never lived there. The cornerstone was laid October 13, 1792, and the first tenant was President John Adams, who moved in in November 1800.
- Officially, it's the Executive Mansion, not the White House. When the British burned it during the War of 1812, the scorched stone was painted white, which is how it acquired its name. Theodore

Roosevelt was the first to use the name White House on his stationery.

- In 1948 Harry Truman persuaded Congress to authorize almost a complete rebuilding job, because the White House wasn't safe. The cost: \$5,761,000.

- Admission to visitors is free, with guided tours Tuesday through Saturday between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Visitors may walk through many of the Mansion's 132 rooms, including the famous Blue, Red, Green and East Rooms.



Line of visitors moves through hallway of White House. Not all rooms are open to the public.

Your Best Recipe Could Win \$25,000! Enter the Pillsbury Bake-Off!

100 Homemakers like you will win a trip to the Bake-Off!

If your recipe is one of the top 100, you'll fly to Los Angeles, stay at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, all expenses paid. Here you'll bake your prize recipe to compete for these magnificent prizes:

OVER \$100,000 IN PRIZES!		
FIRST GRAND PRIZE		SECOND GRAND PRIZE
\$25,000		\$5,000
Senior Prizes	Junior Prizes	Senior "Best of Class" Awards
1st prize.....\$3,000	1st prize.....\$3,000	
2nd prize.....2,000	2nd prize.....1,000	\$1,000...Cakes
3rd prize.....1,500	3rd prize.....500	\$1,000...Breads and Main Dishes
100 G.E. Deluxe Double Oven Ranges		\$1,000...Cookies
100 G.E. All-Purpose Mixers		\$1,000...Pies and Desserts
\$100 cash to each of the top 100 winners		
PLUS 120 ALL-EXPENSE TRIPS TO LOS ANGELES		

Winners who compete in the Baking Contest receive an all-expense trip to Los Angeles, a two-day stay at the Beverly Hilton Hotel and a cash prize of \$100 each. 80 Senior Recipe Contest Winners and 20 Junior Recipe Contest Winners will make the trip. Pillsbury will provide the same trip to one parent or approved adult for each of the 20 Junior prize winners.

NEW THIS YEAR! TO FINALISTS FROM EACH STATE! Plus 10 from the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Armed Forces combined. Each finalist will receive a personalized award of recognition!



This could be you next October! A Bake-Off winner like Mrs. Don DeVault of Delaware, Ohio. Meeting Art Linkletter! Winning a fabulous cash prize! Seeing Los Angeles! All expenses paid!

TIPS TO HELP YOU WIN!

- Enter more than one recipe!
- A simple recipe is fine!
- Could be a recipe handed down from your mother or even your grandmother.
- Maybe it's a recipe you've developed into something especially yours!
- Or how about the family's special favorite! Maybe that one's your Bake-Off winner!
- Be sure to name your recipe... but don't worry about a special name. The recipe itself counts most!

IT'S FUN TO BAKE AT THE BAKE-OFF!

All the contestants are people like you and your neighbors back home. You can take time to make your recipe several times... so you're completely satisfied. And Pillsbury makes sure all necessary ingredients and utensils are at your finger tips!



Rules

1. On an official 1961 Entry Blank print or type your name, address, the name of your recipe, and every ingredient and amount used in making it. Give measurements in level (not scant or heaping) cups, tablespoons, teaspoons, or in fractions (1/2, 1/3, 1/4, etc.). Give baking temperature and time. Check the division you are entering (one only): Junior or Senior. Also check the type recipe you consider yours to be.
2. Attach firmly to the Official Entry Blank an extra-value coupon or trademark from any size package of Pillsbury's BEST Flour and one or more sheets giving full instructions your recipe. Use one side of paper only, using any recipe style. Brand names of ingredients used (other than flour) may be given if desired, but are not required. Print your name and address at the top of each sheet.
3. Enclose your entry in an envelope addressed to Pillsbury's BEST Bake-Off, Box 572, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Entries must be postmarked not later than June 30, 1961, and must be received not later than July 5, 1961. You may send in as many entries as you wish, but only one per envelope. All recipes and entries become the property of The Pillsbury Company and cannot be acknowledged or returned.
4. To be considered, every entry:
 - must comply with above rules.
 - must call for at least one-half cup of Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose or Self-Rising Flour (not cake flour or mixes).
 - must not call for an intoxicating beverage.
 - must not call for ingredients not usually found in grocery stores.
5. Ten finalists will be selected from each state and 10 from Puerto Rico, District of Columbia, and the U.S. Armed Forces combined making a total of 510

state finalists. The 100 Bake-Off winners will be selected from these 510 state finalists and will compete at the Bake-Off.

6. Everyone twelve years or over on March 1, 1961, and living in the United States, or Puerto Rico and overseas members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their dependents may enter except employees of the following organizations and members of their immediate families: The Pillsbury Co., its advertising agencies, judging organizations and practicing professional home economists. Entrants 19 years or over on March 1, 1961 are eligible for Senior Grand National Awards, entrants 12 through 18 are eligible for Junior Grand National Awards. All entrants are eligible for the two top awards of \$25,000 and \$5,000.

7. The Lloyd Herrold Company and a staff of home economists will judge qualified entries in the Recipe Contest on the basis of general appeal, ease and speed of preparation, novelty or unusual character and aptness of name of the recipe. No entrant will be eligible for more than one award in the Recipe Contest.

8. The Baking Contest will be limited to the 80 Senior Recipe Contest Winners and the 20 Junior Recipe Contest Winners. Entrants will prepare their prize-winning recipes without appeal. Entries will be judged on the basis of general appeal, taste, appearance and novelty. No entrant will be eligible for more than one cash award in the Baking Contest.

9. These rules are binding on all entrants. The decisions of the judges will be final. In the case of ties, duplicate awards will be made. This contest is subject to federal and local laws. Names and addresses of all winners will be furnished after November 1, 1961 on request.

Use this Entry Blank! Clip Now!

Send us your favorite recipe. You may win a trip to Los Angeles, California plus another top prize in

PILLSBURY'S \$100,000 1961 GRAND NATIONAL BAKE-OFF

Mail to Pillsbury's BEST Bake-Off, Post Office Box 572, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

PLEASE PRINT:

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

CHECK DIVISION: (One only)

☐ Junior (Any boy or girl 12 but not over 19 on March 1, 1961) ☐ Senior (Anyone 19 or over on March 1, 1961)

CHECK TYPE OF RECIPE: Cakes _____ Breads _____ Pies _____
Cookies _____ Main Dishes _____ Desserts _____

I buy my flour from _____
(List one store only)

ATTACH COMPLETE RECIPE TO THIS ENTRY BLANK. BE SURE TO INCLUDE BAKING TIME AND TEMPERATURE.

ALSO ATTACH THE EXTRA-VALUE COUPON OR TRADEMARK from any size package of Pillsbury's BEST Flour. Good Luck!

General Electric Bonus Award! \$200 wardrobe! See your G.E. dealer for details! Have G.E. dealer sign here



... because only the best will do:
Pillsbury's BEST Flour!

CLOSES JUNE 30—ENTER NOW!



Sara Buckner



Yvonne Lime

These two actresses have

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

MOST HOLLYWOOD actresses major in two subjects: themselves and men.

Once in a rare while, however, you come across an actress whose strength of character is so great that she fights off the contamination of environment. She remains more interested in others than in herself.

Two such girls are Yvonne Lime and Sara Buckner, both 26. Yvonne, from Glendale, Calif., played in the *Father Knows Best* TV series for four years, and is currently starring in another TV series called *Happy*.

Sara Buckner, from Knoxville, Tenn., has appeared in half a dozen movies, works regularly on some 30 television programs.

Both girls are founders of a charitable organization called International Orphans, Inc., an outfit that feeds, clothes and shelters "unwanted" orphans, most of whom are the illegitimate offspring of American soldiers and Japanese girls.

In the Orient these children are known as "irregulars." Neither the Japanese nor the Americans will accept responsibility for them. Their mixed parentage marks them "different," and they roam the streets and countryside, castoffs banding together in packs, liv-

ing from hand to mouth, surviving as best they can.

How did two attractive Hollywood actresses become involved with these neglected, unwanted, homeless, hopeless waifs?

It all started two years ago when Yvonne and Sara were hired by the U.S. Treasury Department at \$7 a day to tour the Far East.

Entertaining the Troops

"The idea," says Yvonne, "was to show us off to our soldiers stationed in the most remote areas of Japan and Korea. We were supposed to entertain the troops but most of all to represent well-built, clean-cut, wholesome Amer-



If you're
afraid
of dyes...

...

and
fed up
with

get Technique!

Natural color! (Beautifies your color—no touch-up!)

Lasting color! (Up to eight weeks—won't rub off!)

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Never before . . . hair color that's gentle as a rinse yet leaves no telltale rub-off on pillow, brush or towel. New Technique® makes your own hair color come alive with highlights and accents that last up to eight weeks. Gray strands? They blend in evenly with your natural hair color. No touch-up problems . . . unlike drastic dyes, Technique does not change your hair color—so there's nothing you have to keep up . . . no dye line as new hair grows in. And unlike hair-

coating rinses, Technique's color and conditioning oils penetrate hair for new beauty and luster that last! Conditions your hair . . . makes it soft to touch, easy to manage. Ideal for permanent-waved and bleached hair, too. Technique is shampoo-simple . . . you can't make a mistake. Just pick the color accent you like best. 2.00 plus tax. ©1961, Shulton, Inc.



270 children

ican womanhood. The GIs were supposed to look at us and say to themselves, 'These are the kind of girls we have in America. Hold out and don't marry a Japanese.'

While Yvonne and Sara were touring Japan, three typhoons struck the islands. One morning when they were walking the streets eyeing the destruction wrought, the girls were mobbed by a band of undernourished children who tugged at their coats, tearfully held up their grimy little hands for food.

"We couldn't speak any Japanese," Sara recalls, "but we looked in our dictionaries, found words to ask the children where they lived. They took us to the rubble and ruins in which they slept. It broke our hearts. That night Yvonne and I sneaked about 15 of them into our hotel room and ordered food sent up. They devoured it."

"Next day we went to an orphanage and asked about these roaming kids. We were told that they were unwanted, that no orphanage in Japan would accept them unless their board was guaranteed. Yvonne and I took whatever money we had and placed a dozen of them in three orphanages."

When the two actresses returned to Hollywood they became determined to sustain their brood. They went on fund-raising tours, talked to friends, church groups, clubs, raised enough money to guarantee board for 270 orphans.

Nowadays when Yvonne Lime goes out on a date in Hollywood, she asks her escort where he is planning to take her. The fellow usually mentions Romanoff's, Chasen's or some other very expensive restaurant and a similarly expensive night club.

"How much do you think the evening will cost you?" Yvonne asks.

Her date usually estimates between \$20 and \$50.

"Tell you what," Yvonne suggests. "You take me to Hamburger Heaven for dinner, forget the night club and make out a check for the difference to International Orphans, Inc. For \$15 a month I can support one child of school age and for \$10 a month one child under school age."

To her frequently bewildered date Yvonne then explains the charitable outfit she and her ex-roommate Sara Buckner have organized.

To date, only one of her escorts has refused to come across with a check.

Personal Effects

How has International Orphans, Inc., Box 2148, Hollywood 28, Calif., affected the lives and acting careers of these two do-gooders?

Sara Buckner has married a colonel she met overseas who offered to fly donated clothing, blankets and toys to her orphans.

Yvonne Lime, who used to star in such movies as *Untamed Youth*, *I Was a Teenage Werewolf*, *Dragstrip Riot* and *High School Hellcats*, has turned down offers to do similar parts because, as she puts it, "I can't play disrespectful roles on a Monday and ask people to contribute to a respectable charity on a Tuesday. And frankly the welfare of my children in Japan is much more important than my career."

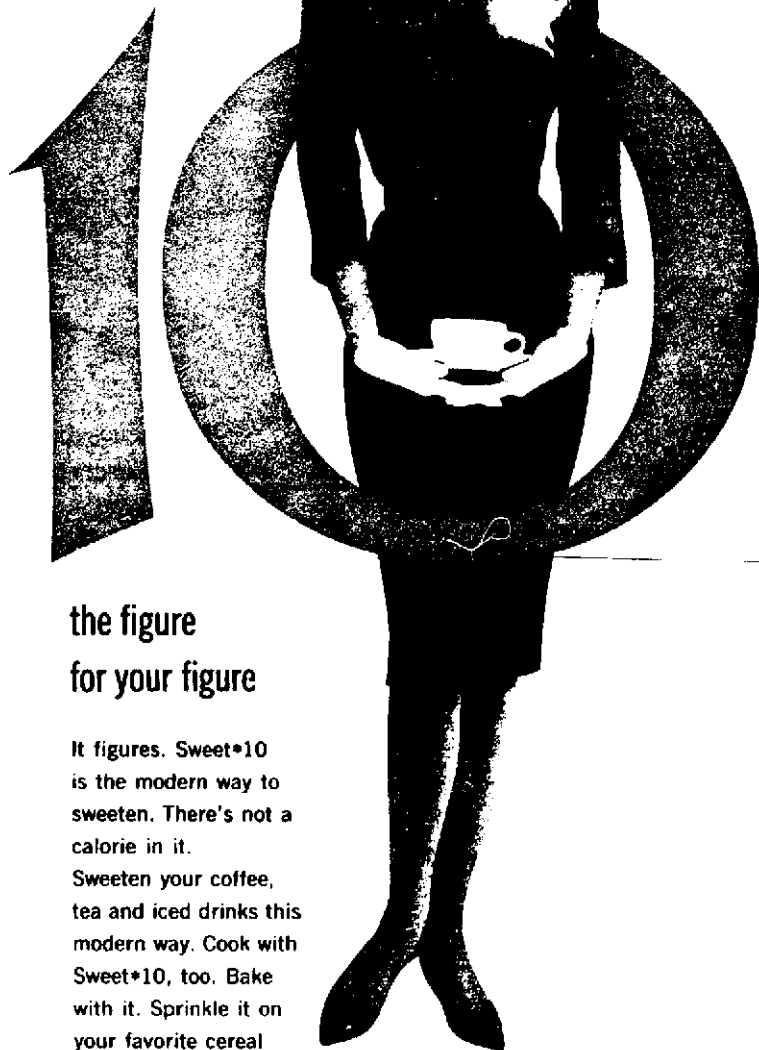
From an actress such words are incredible. But in the two cases of Yvonne Lime and Sara Buckner, they are happily true. ■



Adopted brood of "unwanted" children gets candy ration from Sara and Yvonne.

the modern way
to sweeten

Sweet



the figure
for your figure

It figures. Sweet*10 is the modern way to sweeten. There's not a calorie in it.

Sweeten your coffee, tea and iced drinks this modern way. Cook with Sweet*10, too. Bake with it. Sprinkle it on your favorite cereal and fruit. There's no bitter aftertaste. Where do you buy Sweet*10? At your grocery store. Where else?

In liquid, tablet or granulated form.



Discover how good Karo® Syrup makes a Maple Nut Sundae!

Just pour it on ice cream, add chopped nuts and m-m-yum! New Karo Imitation Maple Syrup is the surprise syrup of the year. Pours lighter, tastes lighter, yet stays on top. Has rich, maple-y flavor for pancakes, waffles, French toast, fritters too! For over 50 years, Karo syrups have been America's favorites.



Try all the flavors of
Karo on ice cream:
Blue Label, Red Label or
Karo Imitation Maple Syrup.

PARADE of PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or for yourself? Try these

by PETER DRYDEN

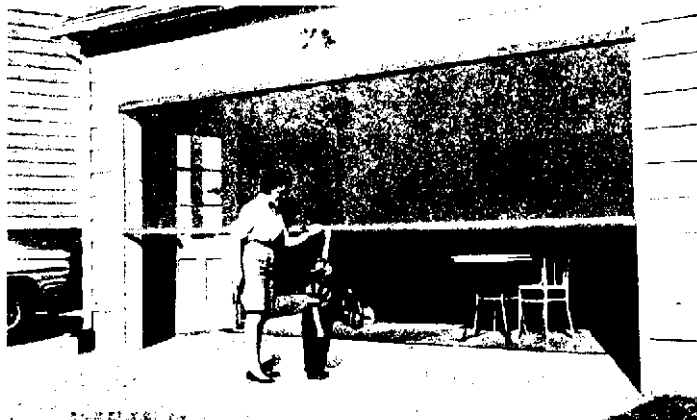
Electric marker: As easy to use as a pencil, a new electric marking tool identifies your property to prevent loss or theft. It permanently engraves your name, address or other identifying data on cameras, garden equipment, household and school articles. You can use it on steel, glass, plastics, brass, wood and other hard and semi-hard materials—and an adjusting wheel provides for fine, medium or coarse strokes. \$12.95. *Burgess Vibrocrafters, Dept. PP, Grayslake, Ill.*

Ironing day aid: Spray an unusual new non-starch preparation on any washable fabric before ironing and it's said to restore the original finish and crispness without creating any stiffness. It eliminates the need for starching and for sprinkling as well—and can be used on non-starchable synthetics. 79¢. *Crisp Products, Inc., Dept. PP, Prospect and York Rds., Warminster, Pa.*

Easy patching for masonry: Many small cement repair jobs around your house—a crack in the driveway, broken sidewalk, leaking foundation, loose flagstone or brick—should be easier now with an inexpensive and handy little do-it-yourself masonry kit. It contains a new preblended cement packaged in its own plastic mortar box, along with trowel and mixer-edger. Only water needs to be added; the cement already contains sand, waterproofer, bonding and hardening agents. It bonds to cement, stone, brick, flagstone and steel. 2½-lb. size: \$1; 6-lb. size: \$2. *Instant Crete, Dept. PP, 1134 E. St. George Ave., Linden, N.J.*

Basket with a "secret": Now comes a wastebasket with a hidden storage compartment in its base—where you can keep extra supplies of soap, tissue, personal laundry, etc. Handy in bedroom and bathroom, the plastic basket is 16¼" high overall; base is 9" x 5" x 5½". In lilac, blue, white, pink, yellow or green, all with white base. \$2.98. *Cal-Dak, Dept. PP, 2525 Military Ave., Los Angeles 64, Calif.*

Kitchen helper: Slip an elasticized, soft plastic "panty" onto the bottom of your flour sifter and it neatly funnels the flour into bowl or cup as you sift—without spilling, waste or kitchen fog. 50¢. *Richman, Dept. PP, Box 3425, St. Louis 17, Mo.*



Summer living in your garage: With a new fiberglass screen (above), any garage can become a breezy, insect-free room for family cook-outs and parties or children's play. The screen fits into the top of the door opening like a window shade, pulls down easily and zips up at the sides. It's self-storing, doesn't interfere with door operation and is simple to install yourself. Four sizes fit openings 8', 9', 15' and 16' wide and up to 7 feet high. For complete details: *Barberton Aluminum Specialties, Dept. PP, 324 Wooster Rd. N., Barberton, Ohio.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write firms listed. Allow delivery time; occasional delays are unavoidable. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your ideas but cannot correspond about them.

Decorate with pillows

FOR THAT DECORATIVE TOUCH, what could be prettier than a set of these gay gingham pillows trimmed with tulip, lilac, rose and pansy motifs? Pattern #657 has pillow directions, graphs for embroidering floral motifs.

Please send me PARADE Pattern(s) #657 @ 25¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Dept. TT, Box 475, Radio City Sta., New York 19, N.Y. (Print. Add 10¢ a pattern for 1st-class mail. Make checks, money orders payable to Parade Patterns.)

Name

Street

City

Zone State



BALLOON SHOE COLES—FOR WALKING, SPORTS, LOAFING. Big ready in Covered Wagon. Available in men's sizes to 13. In 3 other colors.

PLEASE DAD DOWN TO HIS TOES . . . WITH

Hush Puppies®

BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN BY WOLVERINE

Most Styles, Boys 6⁹⁵ to 8⁹⁵ Men's 8⁹⁵ to 10⁹⁵

Tip to 5 widths in sizes to 13—some to 16. Most styles and colors carried at fine stores everywhere.

HUSH PUPPIES FAVOR DAD WITH COOL BOES. FORTY ALL DAY LONG. Ventilated soles for new distinctive look. In Pale Face, or shown; 2 other colors.

SHED WATER. GIVE DIRT THE BRUSH OFF. Sporty styling. White canvas. Grey sole. In one and two colors. Ventilated soles. White and grey. Brown and grey. With narrow, helpful sole.

WE GO JUST 1.00 PER SHOE.

WORLD'S LIGHTEST GOLF SHOE . . . FOR DAD—NOW FOR MOM, TOO. Dad's, Mom's, Boys. In 5-16, 12.95 and up. Mom's, Stampede, in 4-10, 11.95—12.95. Also other colors—regulation cleats.

STEEL BRANES FOR FIRM SUPPORT. Boys' Sneakers. Extra fit in Comfort and Soft Grey. Sizes 10-2. U.S. Also other colors and styles.

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ALAN'S SHOES • **PLAZA BOOTERY**—6418 Spring St.
FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP—146 Pine Ave. • **BUNDAY FOX SHOES** • **TEDS SHOES**—2311 E. Anaheim
BELLFLOWER—Rabb's Shoes—16700 Bellflower Blvd. **COMPTON**—Samuels Shoe Store **DOWNEY**—Green's Bootery—9145 Stonewood
SANTA FE SPRINGS—Howard's Shoes



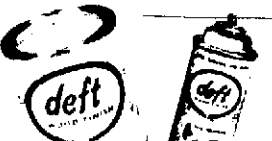
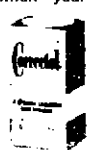
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Because you're a woman, you may have special laxative needs. The laxative you use should be extra gentle to your sensitive system, and extra dependable, too.

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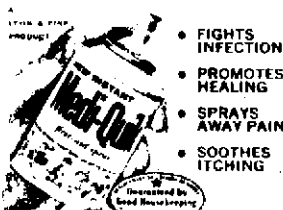
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Communist mob in Moscow "protests" Cuba invasion.

How the REDS

by JACK ANDERSON
Parade Washington correspondent

MOB OUTRAGES against the United States, which once would have aroused the whole nation to anger, have become commonplace in the cold war.

From Khartoum to Tokyo, Red-led riots seek to destroy the prestige of the United States and the power of any government that stands up to Moscow. For mob violence has become a branch of Soviet diplomacy. Almost any crisis will bring out the hired hooligans to tear down the American flag and to chant jaw-breaking Communist slogans such as: "Down with the Yankee imperialist warmongers. Marxist-Leninism will conquer."

More than a score of incidents, ranging from a brick through a window to fire-bombs hidden on library shelves, have been reported by American embassies, missions and libraries this year alone. Almost all have taken place in countries friendly to the U.S.

The demonstration has been a form of political expression ever since politics was born. But diplomacy by mob action, as practiced by the Reds, is something else again. It is a carefully calculated technique carried out with precision by men trained in the science of mob psychology and control.

Its devious purposes often go far beyond the understanding of the rioters themselves. They may have an honest, though perhaps misguided, grievance against their government. The Red experts will twist the situation to the advantage of Moscow or Peking.

Take the classic example of the Tokyo riots a year ago, which caused President Eisenhower to cancel his visit to Japan. The snake-dancing students who poured through Tokyo's streets thought they were demonstrating against treaty negotiations to grant the United States continued use of Japanese

military bases. They believed the bases would make Japan a target of Russian missiles.

The Communists didn't want the treaty signed, but this was more the motivation than the motive. Their objectives were to hold up President Eisenhower to contempt, cause the United States to lose face, weaken the authority of the Japanese government and create bad feelings between the two nations. This would contribute to the Reds' ultimate purpose: To bring down Japan's booming economy and enslave it in Communist chains.

Communist cells set about arousing the traditionally hot temper of the Zengakuren, the Japanese student organization. Red China's agents doled out money to Tokyo gangsters to hire every plug-ugly they could round up. Trade union leaders, many of them Communists, were ordered or bribed to get their men on the streets armed with stones, sticks and "Molotov cocktails" (bottles filled with gasoline and a rag fuse). The riots were put down. The treaty was signed. But U.S. prestige suffered a heavy blow.

An Orderly Affair

Behind the Iron Curtain, mob action is a much more orderly affair. The Communists have a craving for "respectability." In any case, it would never do to let a mob get out of hand; it might turn against the state itself. Demonstrations in Communist countries are entirely manufactured. They start and finish with split-second precision.

A diplomat who studied the technique in Moscow told PARADE: "It works this way. In every factory, collective farm, government office and apartment building is a small cell of party members. They surround themselves with 'activists'—energetic eager-beavers who want to acquire a precious party card. A crisis arises, and a demonstration is ordered to increase diplomatic pressure.

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organize MOBS

"The cells get their orders to produce a crowd outside a particular embassy. Trucks pick up the demonstrators at designated gathering places. They come equipped with ink bottles, bags of flour, paint and brushes for daubing slogans. Each person may also be rationed a few stones for breaking windows.

Stop-watch Demonstration

"The demonstrators will be told exactly what they may and may not do. A certain amount of property damage is permissible; too much might lead to an awkward claim for compensation. All this is headlined in the Soviet press as a spontaneous demonstration."

At the time of the Suez crisis, a major demonstration was organized in front of the British embassy. The crowd drove up in trucks accompanied by soldiers who stood off to one side and waited for the fun to begin. Bottles of ink and stones were hurled. After a while, British Minister Joseph Parrott made his way through the mob, quite unharmed, and approached the commander of the militia.

"How long is this going to go on?" Parrott asked. The commander glanced at his wristwatch and answered naively: "Oh, about 30 more minutes." Almost to the minute, the demonstration ceased and the trucks drove off with the mob.

But outside Soviet territory, the picture is different. The mob is a mindless creature. Red agents supply it with a mind and a purpose. As expert psychologists, they know that the right shout at the right time, a pistol fired in the air, can let loose a tidal wave of blood lust.

For weeks before a major riot, Communist agents go to work sowing the seeds of discontent. They play on the emotions of hot-headed students, excite the greed of the underworld. They seek out agitators, encourage and inflame them with promises of loot. They hire the shiftless to shout, throw stones, loot shops and set the torch.

Before mob action takes place, a city is studied like a battle map. Diversions are planned to draw away the police, fire brigade and military units from the main scene. Activists herd the mob to where it should go, then goad it to passion. This doesn't take many men; a few strident voices will do the trick. Then chaos.

Premier Castro has been quick to learn the technique. He has announced there will be no more elections in Cuba. In future his government will rely on the "popular voice"—as it expresses itself in mob rallies in Havana.

But how are these rallies organized? The call that Castro wants a rally goes first to the humble cane cutters who have never seen Havana and to whom a trip to the big city is a lifetime dream. Special buses are provided; they are given free food and lodging, and best of all a new machete and new hat.

In Havana, guided by a militia officer posing as a worker, the group is directed to the precise spot where it is to demonstrate "spontaneously."

What can the U.S. do to counter mob diplomacy? The answer: Very little, except to recognize it for what it is and refuse to lose faith in friends because of mob violence. In the cold war, strong nerves and strong hearts will win in the end.



You do this, too? How about a commercial art career!

Art Talent Hunt in the Long Beach area open to anyone who likes to draw



Walter J. Winwarding
(Illustrator)

To help fill the need for new artists today all across the country, an Art Talent Hunt is being conducted in this area right now. The Talent Hunt is open to beginners—to anyone who likes to draw or paint. This could be your big chance to be "discovered." Artists are needed for advertising, television, fashion art, magazine illustrating, cartooning, book illustrating, posters, billboards, greeting cards, portraiture, and other art fields.

Over \$11,000,000,000 is being spent this year for advertising alone—much of that for art. You can see why new talent is needed. Millions of drawings and paintings must be made each year now. Openings in art have increased around 50% in the last five years, according to a large employment agency.

Earnings are up. With a scarcity of competent artists today, men and women in commercial art are being paid more and more highly.

Even beginners in the field. Many artists are now earning over \$150 a week. Some earn as much as \$25,000 a year and more.

If you like to draw, you may have enough natural talent for a commercial art career. Now you can find out from professional artists—without cost or obligation. Here's how:

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PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMME

A new strawberry dessert-salad

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

Save time, save effort—and please everyone! Combine two courses in one with a luscious dessert-salad featuring ripe strawberries, pineapple and pecans. It's a delightful flavor surprise. Make it in a mold, garnished lavishly with lovely whole berries and water cress. Serve with cream mayonnaise (half mayonnaise, half whipped cream), if you wish. It's wonderfully different, and so easy to make.

Strawberry Dessert-Salad

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1½ cups lightly sweetened sliced fresh strawberries | Strawberry juice |
| 1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin | ½ cup real mayonnaise |
| 1 cup hot water | ⅛ teaspoon salt |
| | ½ cup strained pineapple tidbits |
| | ½ cup chopped pecans |

Drain juice from berries; reserve ¼ cup. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add strawberry juice, mayonnaise and salt. Blend with rotary beater. Pour into refrigerator tray. Quick-chill in freezing unit (without changing control) 15 to 20 minutes, or until firm about 1" from edge, but soft in center. Turn mixture into bowl and whip with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in drained strawberries, pineapple and nuts. Spoon into 5 cup mold. Chill until firm in refrigerator (not freezing unit) 30 to 60 minutes. Unmold and garnish with whole strawberries and water cress. Serves six.

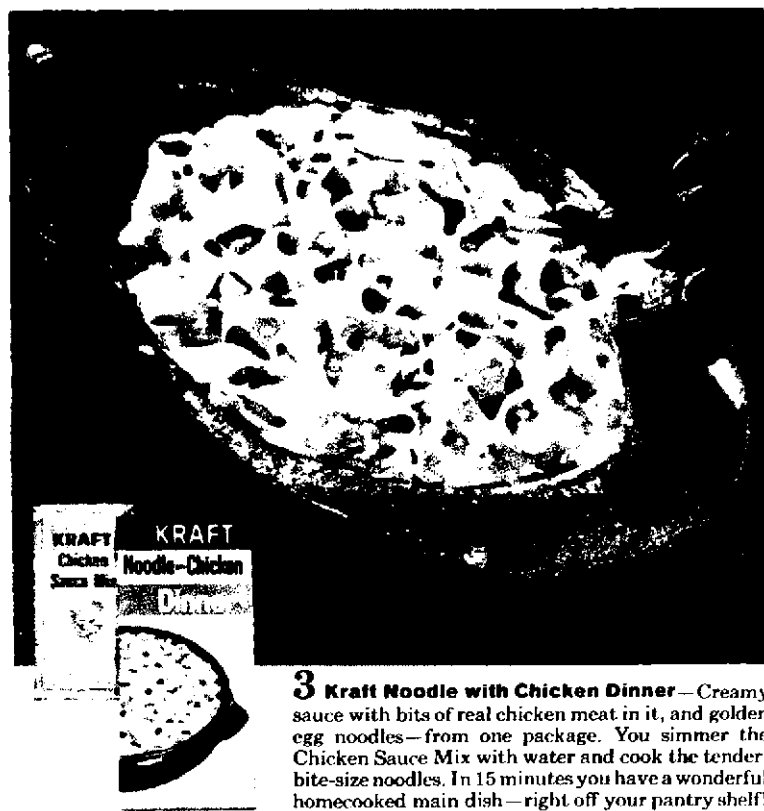
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

3 quick ways to pick a homecooked meal off your pantry shelf

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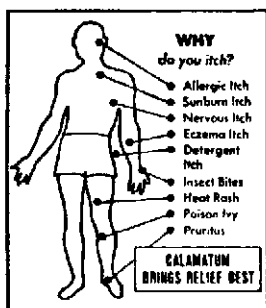
Stop all 9 kinds of ITCH the way doctors do!

New formula contains 6 anti-itch ingredients to soothe pain, speed healing, stop itch fast!

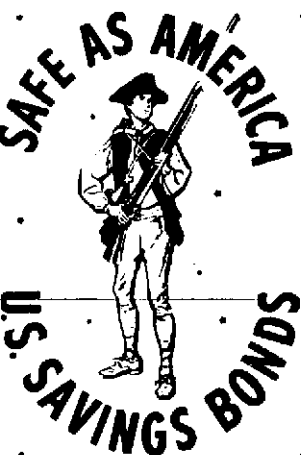
Science has developed a remarkable new formula that combines 6 anti-itch ingredients to relieve all 9 kinds of itch in seconds! Called CALAMATUM® Ointment, this new medicated cream actually stops itching and burning on contact—whenever they occur... soothes pain, aids healing. Effective even on spreading itch like poison ivy, because it helps dry weeping lesions, prevents spreading. Prevents risk of infection from scratching, too, because CALAMATUM turns into its own pink bandage—won't rub off 'til you wash it off! There's nothing like cooling, soothing CALAMATUM Ointment.

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Can heart attacks be

by **ROBERT P. GOLDMAN**

SAN FRANCISCO.

CAN HEART ATTACKS be predicted and even prevented when men are in the prime of life? The man pictured here is taking part in a unique study that may provide the answer.

He is listening to a recording that first makes him happy, then makes him tense. He is one of 4,000 test subjects who will be prodded by the record to discover if they are "coronary-prone."

The study itself is based on medical knowledge that three of the important factors that seem to predispose toward heart disease are reactions to stress and tension at work and at home, fat in the diet and in the blood and the clotting rate of blood. The last, of course, is directly tied to heart attack which results from a thrombus or blood clot blocking blood supply to the heart.

At three separate medical centers, Mt. Zion Hospital here, in Burbank, Calif., and in San Antonio, Tex., doctors searching for a prediction method are screening men between ages 39 and 59. This is the so-called coronary age range.

They will make "blind" predictions, based on their findings, of which men actually will come down with heart attack. Then, they will recheck their predictions for accuracy in five years or so.

If out of all this they can find a single factor, or a combination of factors, that can be used to forestall heart attack, prevention could become a reality.

How Tension Is Created

At Mt. Zion Hospital, the stress aspects of the study are being carried out in an unusual way. The man shown in these photos is hooked up to a polygraph (lie detector), which records his fidgeting body movements.

A recording is played for him on which a businesslike man explains the virtues of hard work and executive-type drive. This pleases the test subject because, since he is an executive himself, the record only serves to reinforce his own beliefs.

Then, all at once, a slow, unsteady, annoying woman's voice interrupts. She proceeds to make a series of trifling remarks. This displeases the test subject and he becomes tense and uneasy. Just how tense may be the key to his coronary susceptibility.

The lie detector measures breathing, sweating, fist-clenching and other indicators of tension. In addition, a technician records facial reactions which become very apparent when the subject is emotionally stimulated.

At Mt. Zion's Harold Brunn Institute, a number of studies have shown that men and some women, too, in anxiety-filled deadline occupations, suffer heart attacks more often



than those in more relaxed lines of work.

It was discovered, for instance, that accountants, when income tax deadline rolls around, are especially prone to heart attack. The rate increases markedly in early spring, as does the rate of high blood pressure.

In still another study, it was discovered that career women who are in executive posts also have a higher rate of coronary troubles than housewives or women who work in lower status jobs.

The present study is an outgrowth of such research findings pointing toward stress, fats and blood problems.

Promise of the Research

Perhaps the special value of the new study is that it may throw light on the relationships of stress to fats and clotting time.

To date, there has been some evidence turned up that when you are under stress, this in itself "mobilizes" the fat in your body and sends it slogging through your arteries where it can do real damage.

It is also believed that stress has an adverse effect on clotting time of blood. Thus, a tool may be discovered to measure what increasing numbers of doctors now believe—that stress acts as a trigger mechanism endangering the heart.

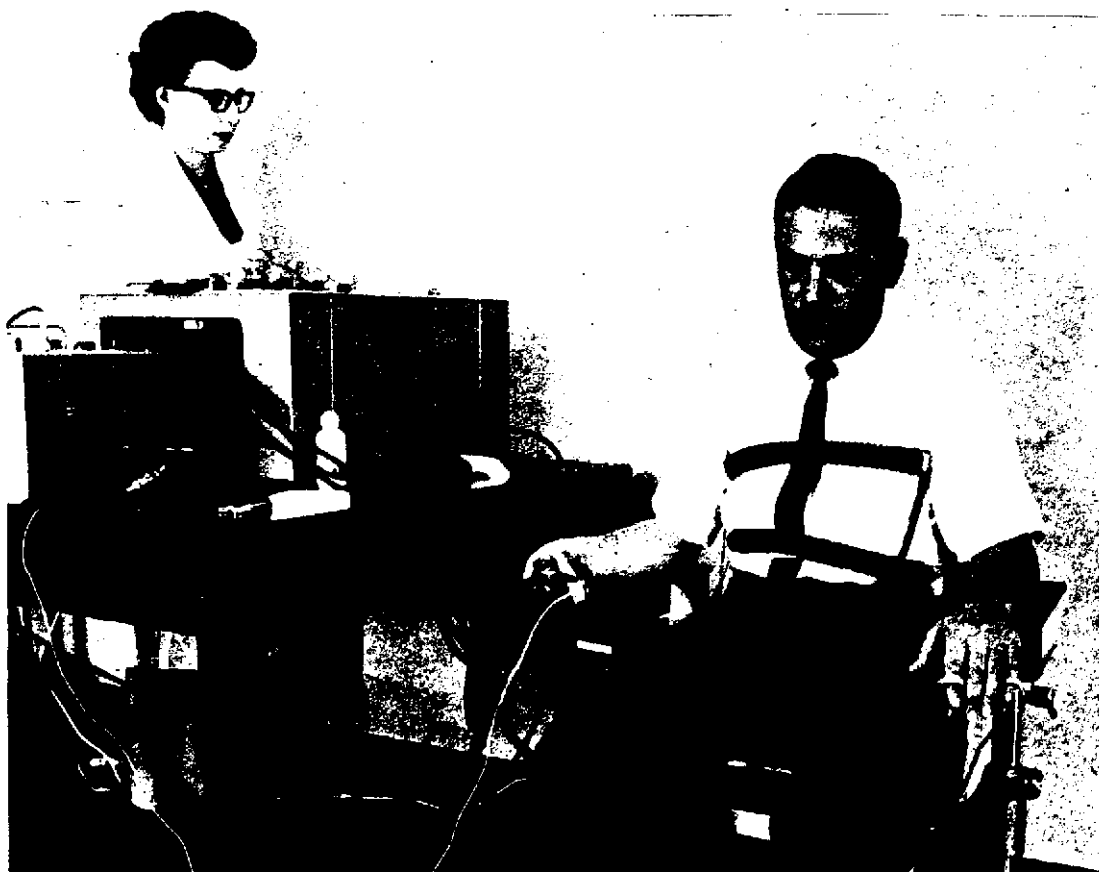
If that is so, removing, or modifying, the forces that make you tense might reduce the risk of heart attack.

"This type of research has real promise," says Dr. George Wakerlin, Medical Director of the American Heart Association. "If we find a way to predict heart attack, the individual's entire mode of living might be changed to avert disaster."

predicted?

A woman's voice wipes a smile right off his face

Relaxed (L.), a healthy executive listens to a self-assured male voice on a record reciting the ingredients of success. Hook-ups to his chest and hands record breathing, sweating and other important indicators of his state of mind. This part of the study is carried out at Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco. Tense (r.), the subject purses his lips as he listens to the voice of a woman breaking in on "success talk." St. Joseph's Hospital, Burbank, and the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education, San Antonio, also are co-operating in the three-sided research.



PHOTOS BY ARTHUR LEIPZIG



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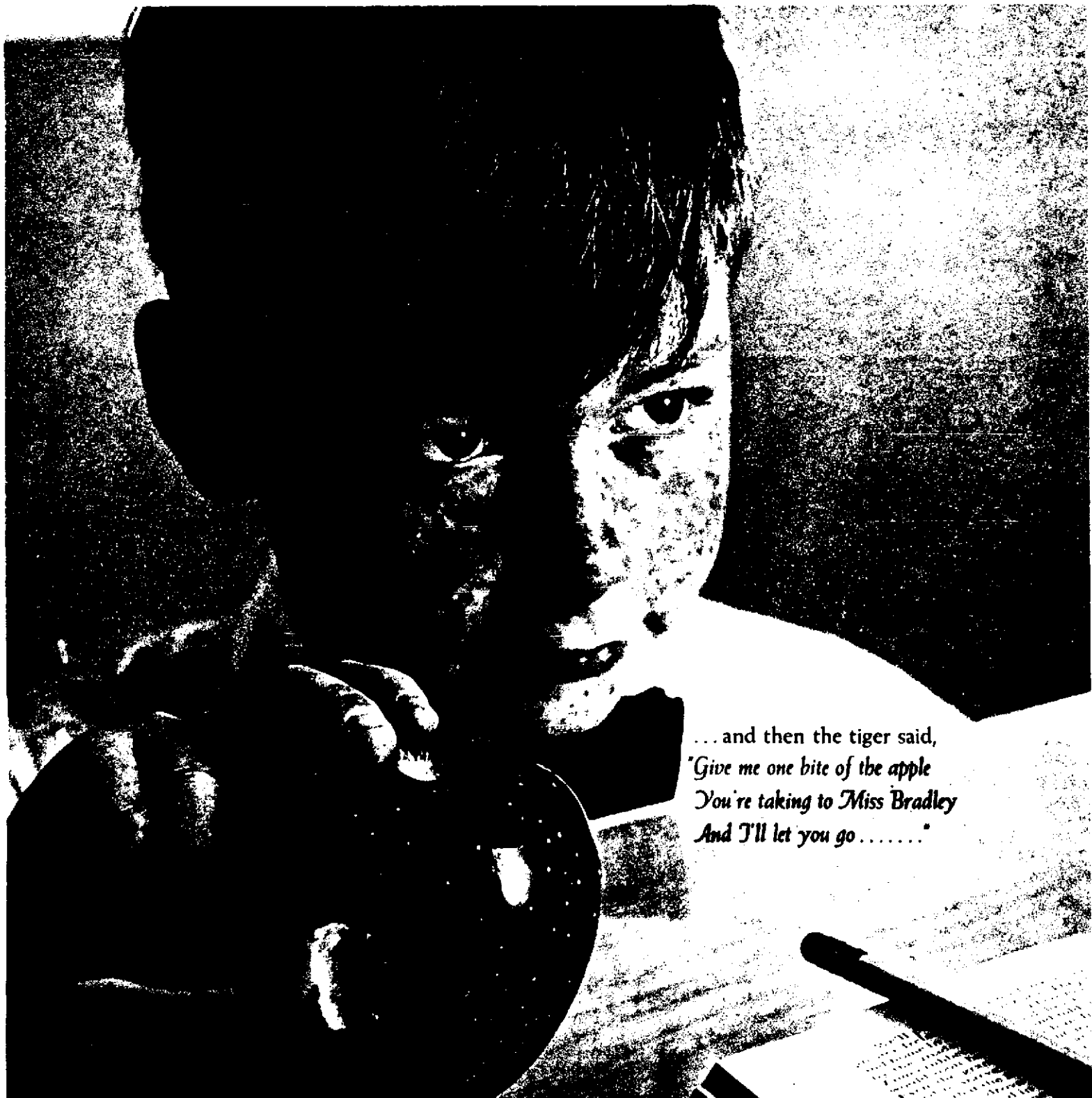
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Cascade of beads worn by comic Carol Channing is a striking combination of jet, white chalk, rhinestone. Earrings designed by Brania. Price: about \$20.

Chandeliers for ears

CHANDELIERS—not diamonds—are a girl's best friend nowadays. So says songstress-comedienne Carol Channing, who shows here how chandeliers are worn—suspended from milady's ears. They not only attract male attention but also dazzle, entrance and overwhelm. They come in a range of shapes, from Persian temple bells to palm leaf and ball-and-chain designs. For the wearer they should have a carefree effect. Says Miss Channing: "They sure give me a lift." —VIRGINIA POPE

PHOTOS BY RAY SOLOWINSKI



Super chandeliers of dazzling rhinestones are three inches long, produce sparkling effect as head moves. Imported from Paris by Lilly Daché on special order: \$25.

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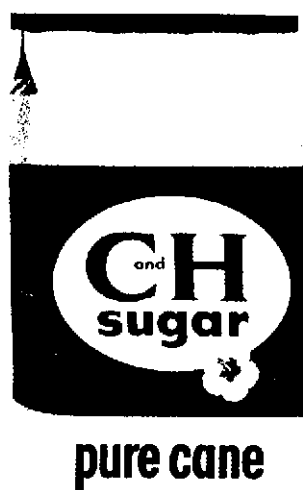
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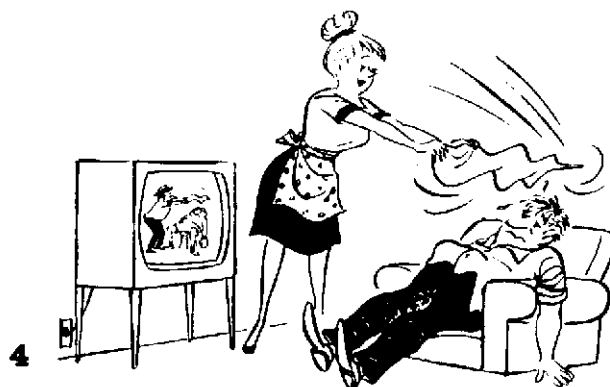
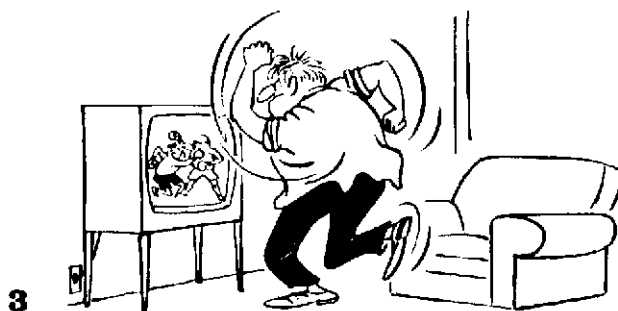
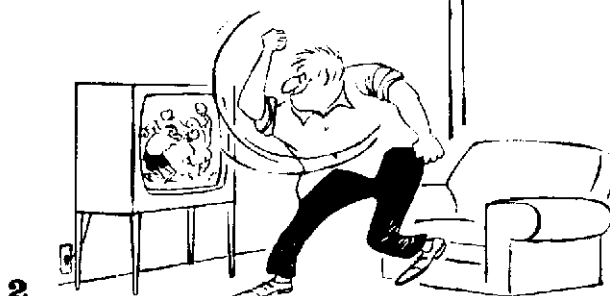
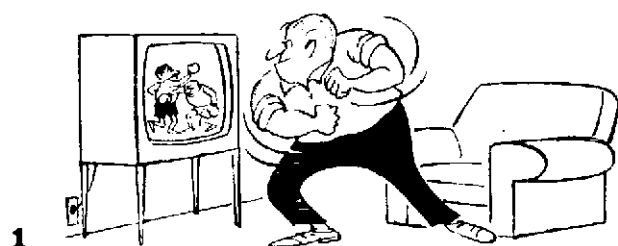
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C^{and}H PURE CANE SUGAR FROM HAWAII

SAVED BY THE BELL!

by AL KAUFMAN



EDITOR'S NOTE: Red Skelton is one of the great comedians of our time. At 48 he has been a success in every branch of show business. He was born in Vincennes, Ind., two months after his father, a circus clown, died. His family was unspeakably poor, and Red began at age 7 to earn his living selling newspapers. At 10 he ran off with a medicine show, later worked in carnivals, graduated to burlesque, vaudeville, musical comedy, radio, films and television. Tall, dimpled, bedeviled yet lovable, Red resides in a Bel Air mansion west of Hollywood with his second wife, Georgia, their daughter Valentina, 14. Here he lives a life that defies description, prediction or schedule, saves in voluminous files such favorite jokes as these:

My favorite jokes

by RED SKELTON

ONE MORNING when my daughter Valentina was 6, I kissed her just as she was finishing her breakfast. She quickly wiped her lips with her napkin.

"Valentina," my wife asked, a little hurt, "why're you wiping away Daddy's lovely kiss?"

"I'm not wiping it away," Valentina smiled. "I'm just rubbing it in."

A CHORUS GIRL I know got married last week. To impress her husband she slaved over the stove. When hubby came home from work she proudly served him her latest concoction. The poor guy gallantly managed to gulp it down.

Said his wife, "Now, darling. What do I get if I keep on cooking like this?"

The husband thought for a moment, then answered: "Eventually, my insurance."

A WITTY POLITICIAN campaigning for office addressed a group of tough citizens. In the midst of his speech, one of them threw a tomato at the politician. It fell short and landed at his feet. The politician bent down, picked it up. "Usually," he said, "I take these with a grain of salt."

A WISE-GUY ACTOR visited a doctor in Beverly Hills who was internationally famous for the quickness of

his diagnoses. The doctor asked the actor to talk about his symptoms.

After a while the wise-guy ham said to the doctor, "Look, Doc. You're supposed to be such a hot-shot diagnostician. Why are you asking me all these questions? Why don't you come up with the answers like you're supposed to?"

The doctor smiled tolerantly. "I believe," he said, "you've made a mistake in calling on me. The physician you really want to see is Dr. Sullivan in Santa Monica."

"Why Sullivan?" the actor asked.

"Because," the physician explained, "he doesn't have to talk to his patients. He's a veterinarian."

I LIKE THIS ONE about the late actor Louis Calhern, a wonderful guy. One day a producer walked up to Louis and asked him how he'd like to play a particular role in his picture. After thumbing through the script, Calhern said quickly, "Under an assumed name."

A WEALTHY TEXAN on returning home from Europe was asked by a colleague if he'd picked up a Cezanne or a Van Gogh while abroad. The Texan shook his head. "Look, Jack," he remarked, "if I'm gonna buy one of those li'l ol' compact cars, you can be darn sure it's gonna be American."

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"Micronite" Filter
REFINES away harsh flavor...
REFINES away hot taste
...makes the taste
of a cigarette mild!

THE CIGARETTE
THAT MADE THE
FILTER FAMOUS



Kent's famous "Micronite" Filter is made of pure all-vegetable
filter fibers by Kent's "Jet-Blooming" process!



ALL THESE FIBERS ARE COMPRESSED INTO THE FILTER!

Kent has become the favorite of millions, with the richest, finest-quality tobaccos and the famous "Micronite" Filter.

An important step in making the "Micronite" Filter is Kent's "Jet-Blooming" Process. Specially designed machines separate the soft fluffy material into individual

fibers... then compress the fibers into the familiar filter shape, in an intricate network of tiny channels which refine smoking flavor.

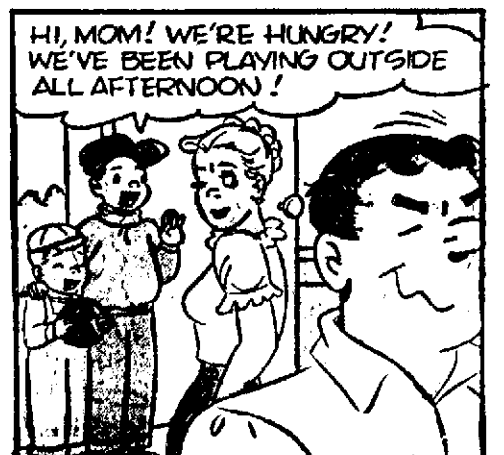
The result is the famous "Micronite" Filter—with a free and easy draw that brings through the true tobacco taste from Kent's blend of the world's finest tobaccos. That's why you'll feel better about smoking, with the taste of Kent.

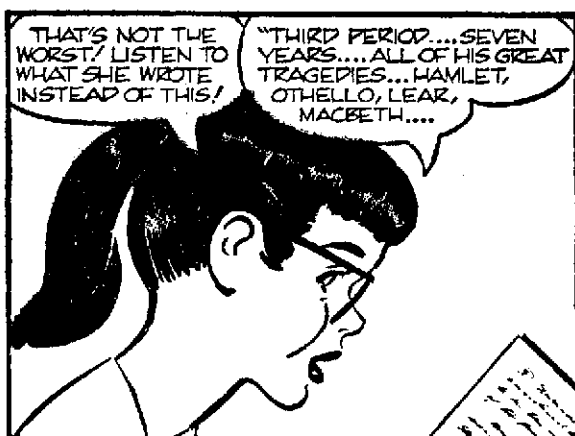
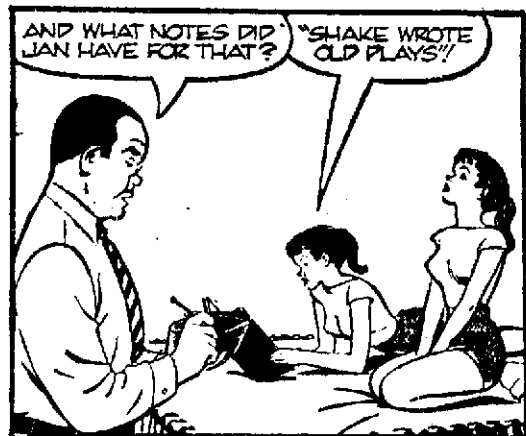
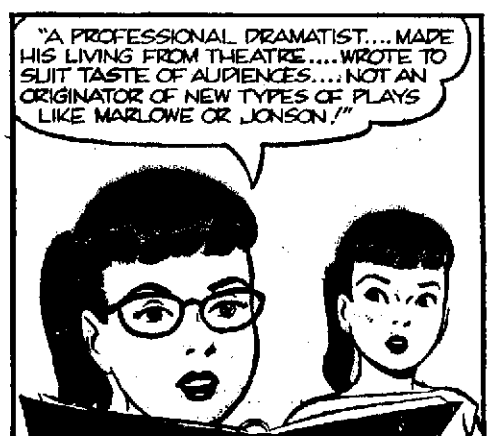
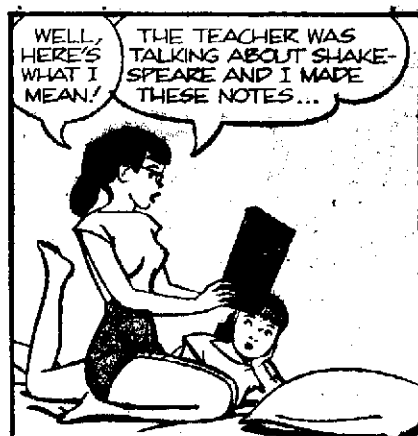
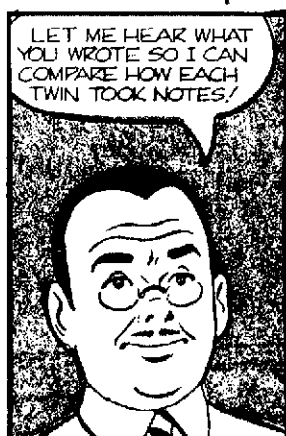
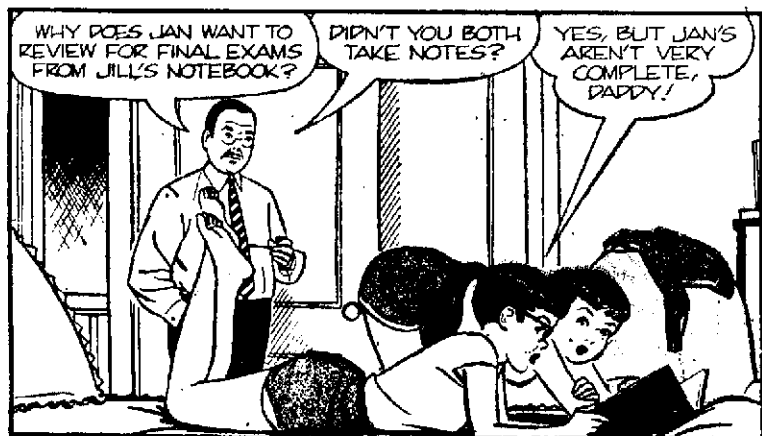
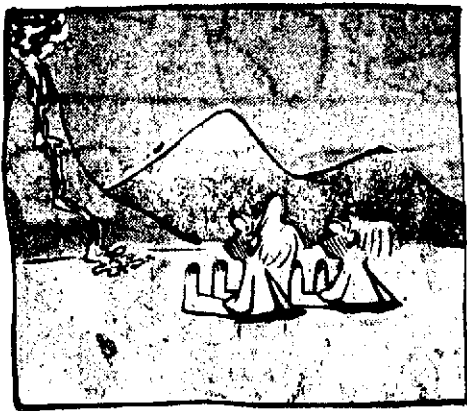
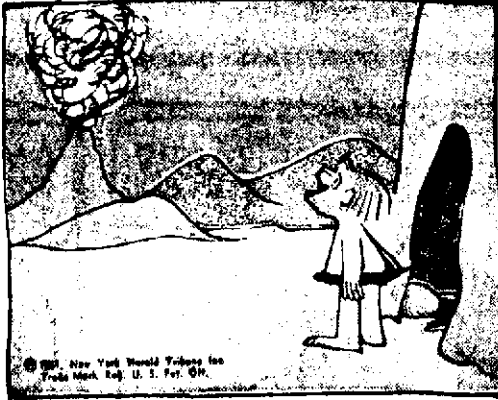
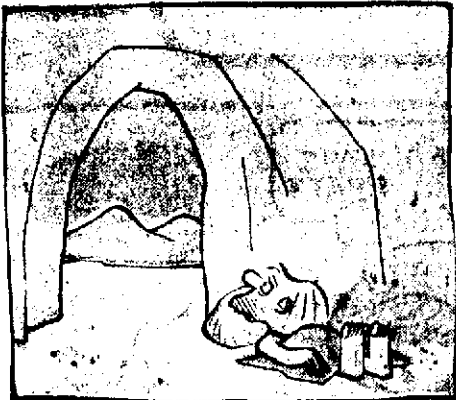
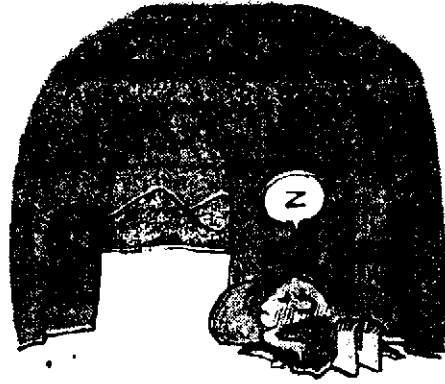
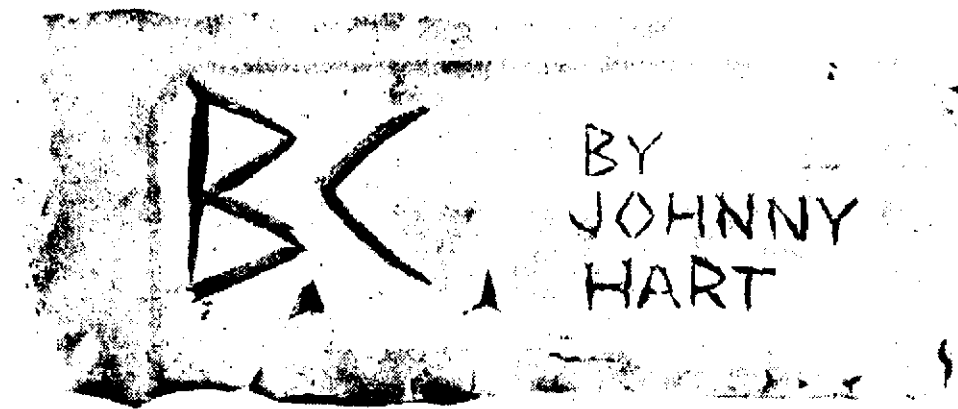
SUNDAY

ROAD TO RICHES AND TRAGEDY

THE TRUE STORY OF SPADE COOLEY

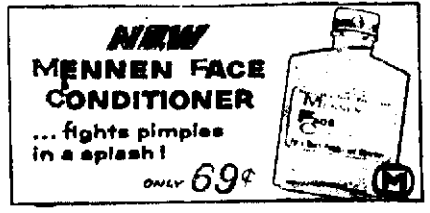
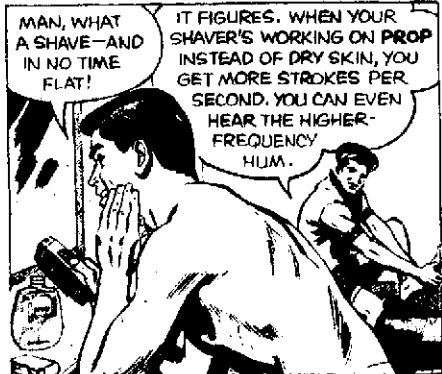
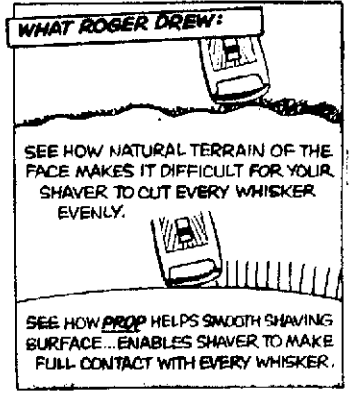
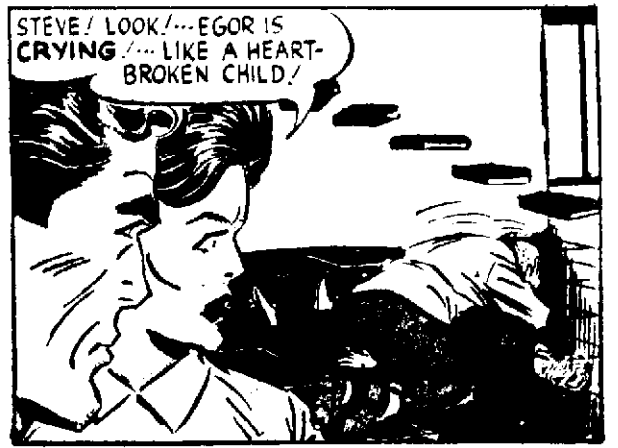
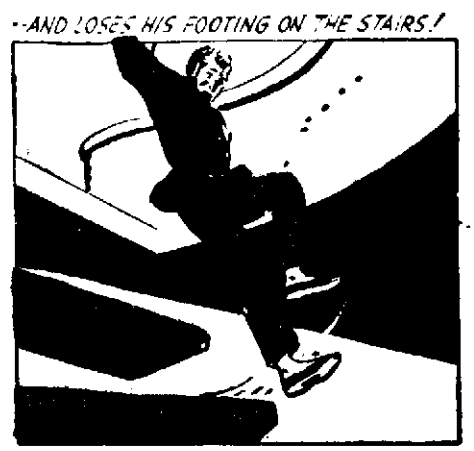
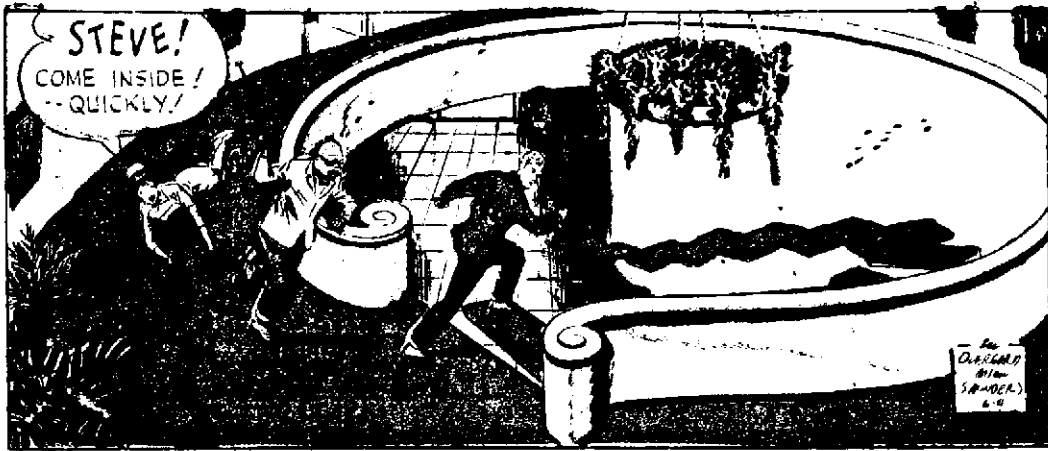
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JUNE 4, 1961





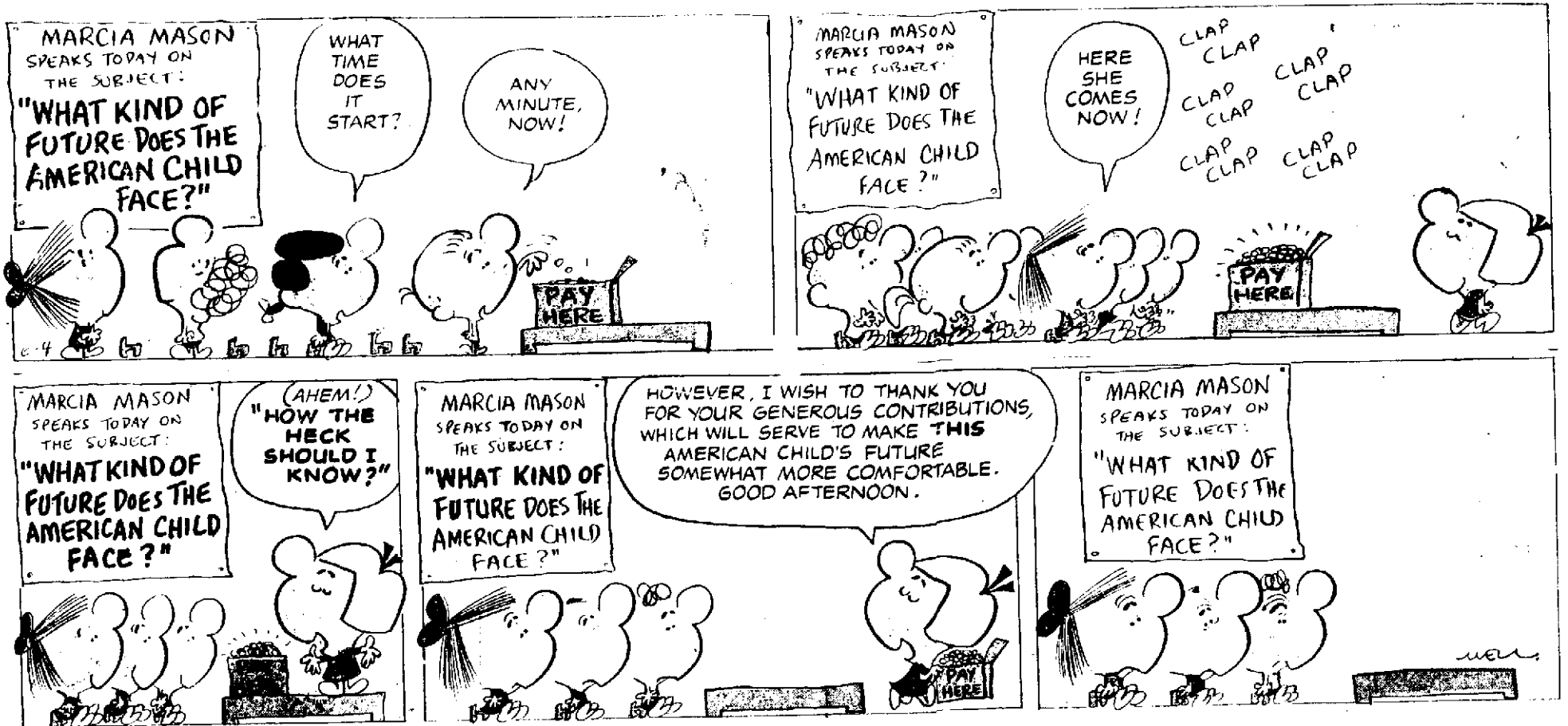
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



THE GHOST OF HARBOR ACRES

PHYSICS PROFESSOR TOM STONE GETS A DISTRESS CALL FROM AN OLD FRIEND...

I DIDN'T BELIEVE IT EITHER, TOM—BUT I'VE SEEN IT! EVERY NEW MOON...AND EVERY FULL MOON...THE GHOST WALKS THROUGH THIS HOUSE!

NO WONDER YOU CAN'T SELL THE PLACE. WHAT'S THE STORY ON THIS GHOST?

RUSTLE OF TAFFETA NOTHING! THAT'S THE BUZZ OF A TEMPORARY SHORT. WIRE PROBABLY RUNS PAST A LOOSE SCREW IN THE HINGE

GET THAT SHORT FIXED AND YOU'LL SOLVE ONE PART OF YOUR PROBLEM. NOW FOR THE OTHER PART...

SHE "APPEARS," OR THE BREEZE DOES, AT THE TIME OF THE NEW MOON AND THE FULL MOON. SAY... WHAT'S THIS?

IT ONCE LED TO AN INSIDE WELL. BUT WHEN SALT WATER GOT IN THEY PUT A LID ON THE WELL AND USED THE SHAFT AS A DUMB-WAITER

"BACK IN 1910, BEAUTIFUL MARY FORSYTHE WAS SAILING HOME TO BE MARRIED HERE AT HARBOR ACRES, WHEN HER FATHER'S SLOOP WAS WRECKED AT THE HARBOR ENTRANCE AND ALL HANDS WERE LOST..."

"Ever since, the sorrowing ghost of Mary Forsythe comes through this room when the moon is new... and again, hurrying to her never-to-be wedding, when the moon is full."

I'VE NEVER SEEN HER, BUT I'VE FELT THE BREEZE OF HER PASSING, AND HEARD THE RUSTLE OF TAFFETA AS SHE GOES THROUGH THAT SWINGING DOOR

THE DOOR OPENS?

YES, AND THE LIGHTS FLICKER...IF YOU USE A CANDLE, IT BLOWS OUT

THIS WAS AT A TIME WHEN THE MOON WAS NEW. SHE WAS TO BE MARRIED TWO WEEKS LATER...

A SALT-WATER WELL...WITH A LID ON IT. I THINK YOU'LL FIND THAT LID ISN'T ON TIGHT—AND THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS...

PROFESSOR TOM DREW THIS DIAGRAM:

NOTE: Highest tide always comes at new moon; and full moon. When the tide rose to its highest in the well, air pressure forced up the lid... a gust of air escaped up the shaft... this was the "ghost" of Harbor Acres!

NEXT DAY...

WHEN YOU FIND TWO THINGS THAT GO TOGETHER, YOU'RE GENERALLY LIKELY TO FIND THE RIGHT ANSWER. SAME WITH CIGARETTES. TAKE THESE VICEROY'S...

THE DEEP-WEAVE FILTER AND THE VICEROY BLEND GO TOGETHER

SOME CIGARETTES HAVE IT UP FRONT...THE BLEND. OTHERS HAVE IT AT THE FILTER END. ONLY VICEROY'S GOT IT AT BOTH ENDS!

Deep-weave Filter®

Deep-cured Blend

THEY GO TOGETHER

DEEP-WEAVE FILTER —MADE FROM 100% SAFE, PURE NATURAL VEGETABLE MATERIAL.

DEEP-CURED BLEND —RICH TOBACCOS. DEEP-CURED THROUGH AND THROUGH.

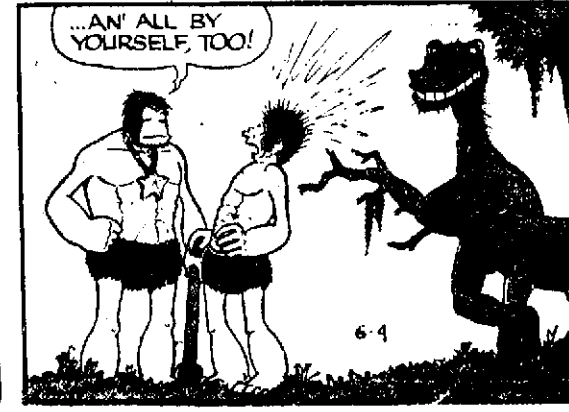
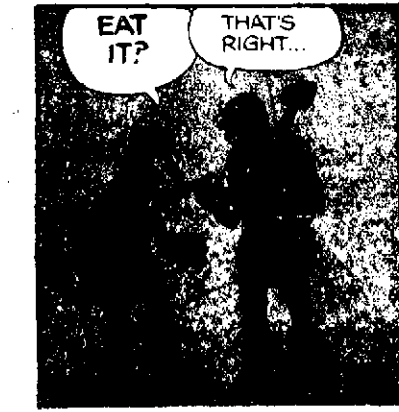
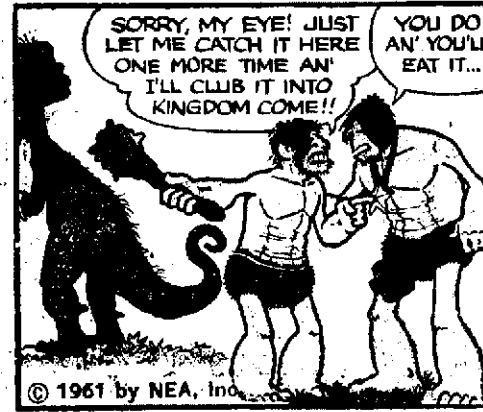
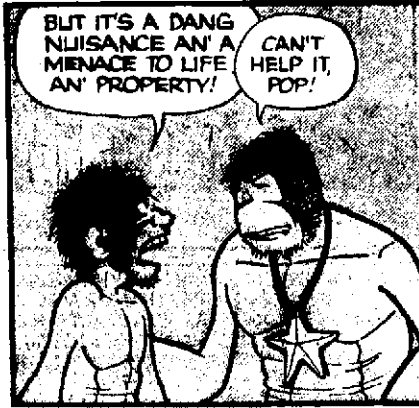
For today's taste
VICEROY'S GOT IT AT BOTH ENDS
Got the filter...Got the blend!

VICEROY Filter-Tip CIGARETTES

© 1961 BROWN & WILKINSON B&W TOBACCO CORPORATION
The Mark of Quality in Tobacco Products

ALLEY OOP

by V.T. HAMLIN



FREE

POWER-SPRAY DEODORANT FOR MEN

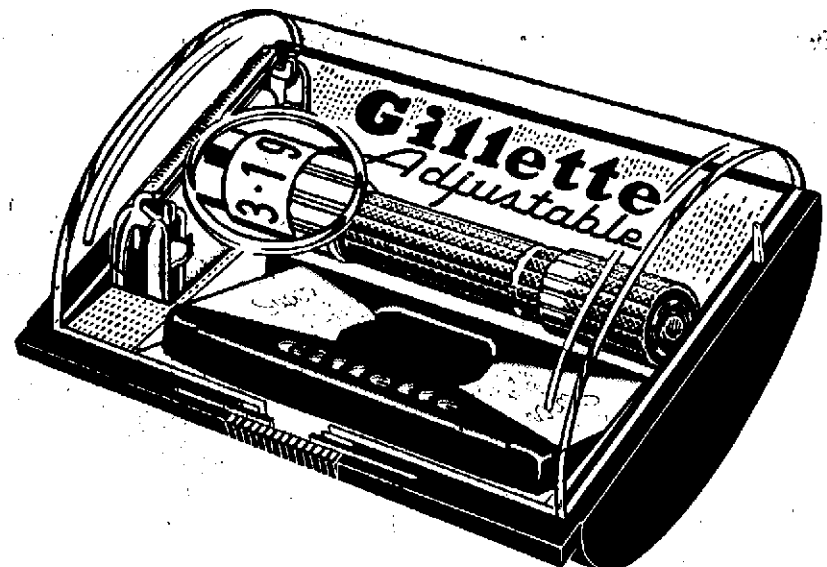
TWO-SECONDS GIVE 24-HOUR PROTECTION!



- Dries on contact - not messy - or gummy!
- Destroys odor-causing bacteria!
- Checks perspiration!

Regularly 89¢

with the



Gillette 195 Adjustable RAZOR



BOTH FOR \$195 (plus 6¢ tax)

HERE'S A BARGAIN - and then some! An 89¢ can of Gillette Right Guard Power-Spray Deodorant FREE when you buy the remarkable new Gillette 195 Adjustable Razor. The Gillette Adjustable is a marvel. You just turn a micrometer dial on the handle to set the edge exposure and angle to match your skin and beard exactly. Team it up with the amazing new Gillette Super Blue Blades (there's a dispenser with each razor set) and you get shaving comfort that's sheer magic. Naturally, the supply of this offer is limited - so get yours soon.

It's a real winner for FATHER'S DAY, too!

OH, JOHNNY! I CAN SEE AGAIN! I CAN SEE!

WELL, DON'T TRY TO SEE EVERYTHING AT ONCE!

IT WILL TAKE A WHILE FOR YOUR EYES TO GET BACK THEIR STRENGTH!

BUT, JOHNNY! NOW I CAN SEE YOU! AND WHEN OUR BABY COMES...

BUT ANNIE! IT WAS SHE WHO GOT THE DOCTORS WHO MADE THIS POSSIBLE! AND SHE'S GONE. NOT EVEN KNOWING HOW MUCH WE OWE HER!

I GUESS ANNIE'S SORT NEVER WANTS A REWARD FOR DOING SOMETHING NICE!

YOU SAY SHE'S RUNNING TO HIDE AGAIN, WHERE NO ONE KNOWS HER! BUT COULDN'T WE KEEP HER SAFEST FROM WARBUCKS' ENEMIES RIGHT HERE?

WE'RE DOING OUR BEST TO FIND HER!

WHERE COULD SHE HAVE RUN TO? SO LITTLE AND ALONE!

HM-M! I DON'T THINK LITTLE ANGELS EVER WALK ALONE, AT LEAST NOT A REDHEADED LITTLE IMP ANGEL, WITH A SMILE AND A HEART LIKE ANNIE'S!

SURE LUCKY WE SPOTTED THAT DAM IN TIME!

JUST A STRAY BOAT THAT OLD JAKE ELLIS TIED UP WITH ROTTEN ROPE! IT COULD HAVE BROKEN LOOSE! SURE BROUGHT US A LONG WAY!

WELL, THERE SHE GOES! IF ANYONE DOES S'PECT WE LEFT IN THAT BOAT, HERE'S WHERE THEY'LL QUIT LOOKIN' FOR US!

GOIN' T'BE A HOT DAY! "WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN JUNE," EH? AH-H-H! JUST SMELL THAT PAPER MILL! PHEWIE! AN' GET A LOAD O' TH' DUST AHEAD!

BUT WE'LL JUST AMBLE ALONG EASY! EH?

WHATCHA GOT IN TH' PACKSACK, KID?

MILLIONS IN EMERALDS AN' RUBIES! AND MY DOG JUST LOVES FRESH KILLED MEAT!

AH-H! NIX! I'M GOIN'!

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

THE FIRST, OF COURSE, IS BY USE OF HIS FINS AND TAIL, BUT THESE DEVICES ARE OF MINOR IMPORTANCE

THE FISH HAS THREE METHODS OF PROPELLING HIMSELF THROUGH WATER

AS HE UNDULATES FROM SIDE TO SIDE, THE INTER-LOCKED MUSCLES RUNNING THE ENTIRE LENGTH OF HIS STREAMLINED FORM THRUST AGAINST THE RESISTING WATER, DRIVING HIM FORWARD

BUT FOR A REALLY FAST TAKEOFF FROM A STATIONARY POSITION, HE ADDS RESERVE JET PROPULSION

FORCING A POWERFUL STREAM OF WATER OUT THROUGH HIS GILLS, THE FISH CAN BLAST OFF LIKE A SUBMARINE ROCKET

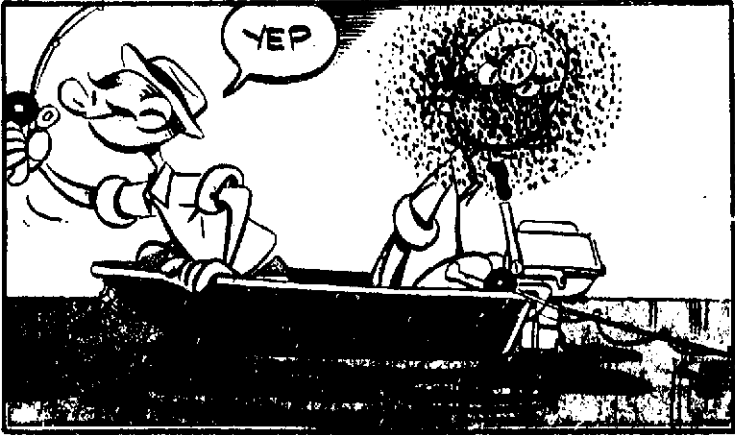
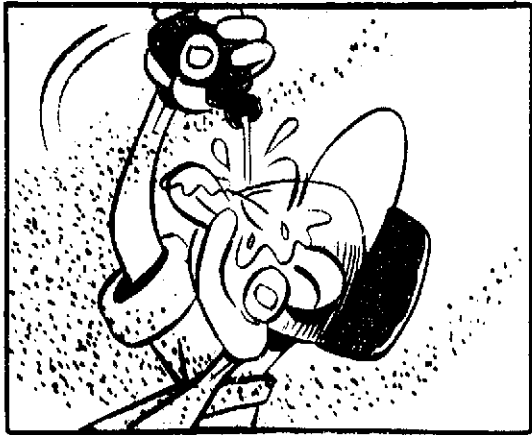
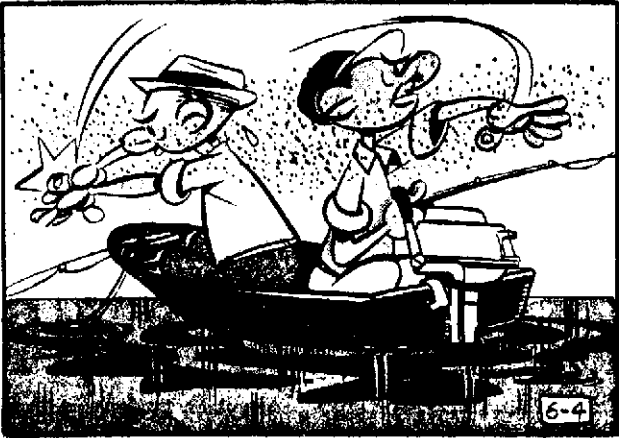
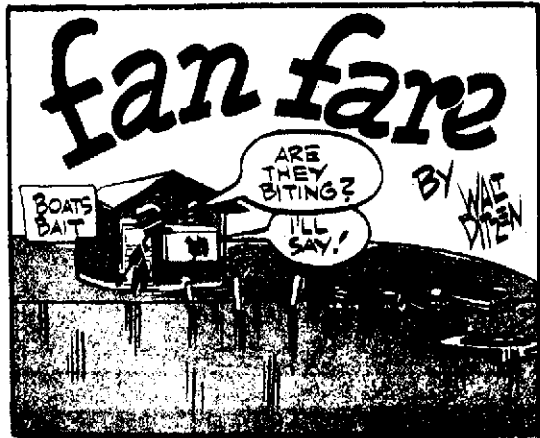
THE EASE WITH WHICH A FISH MOVES THROUGH WATER IS AIDED BY THE FACT THAT HE IS PRACTICALLY WEIGHTLESS IN HIS OWN MEDIUM

ALTHOUGH THEY DO PLAY A PART IN THE FISH'S FORWARD MOVEMENT, THE FINS AND TAIL ARE ACTUALLY USED FOR MANEUVERING AND STEERING



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

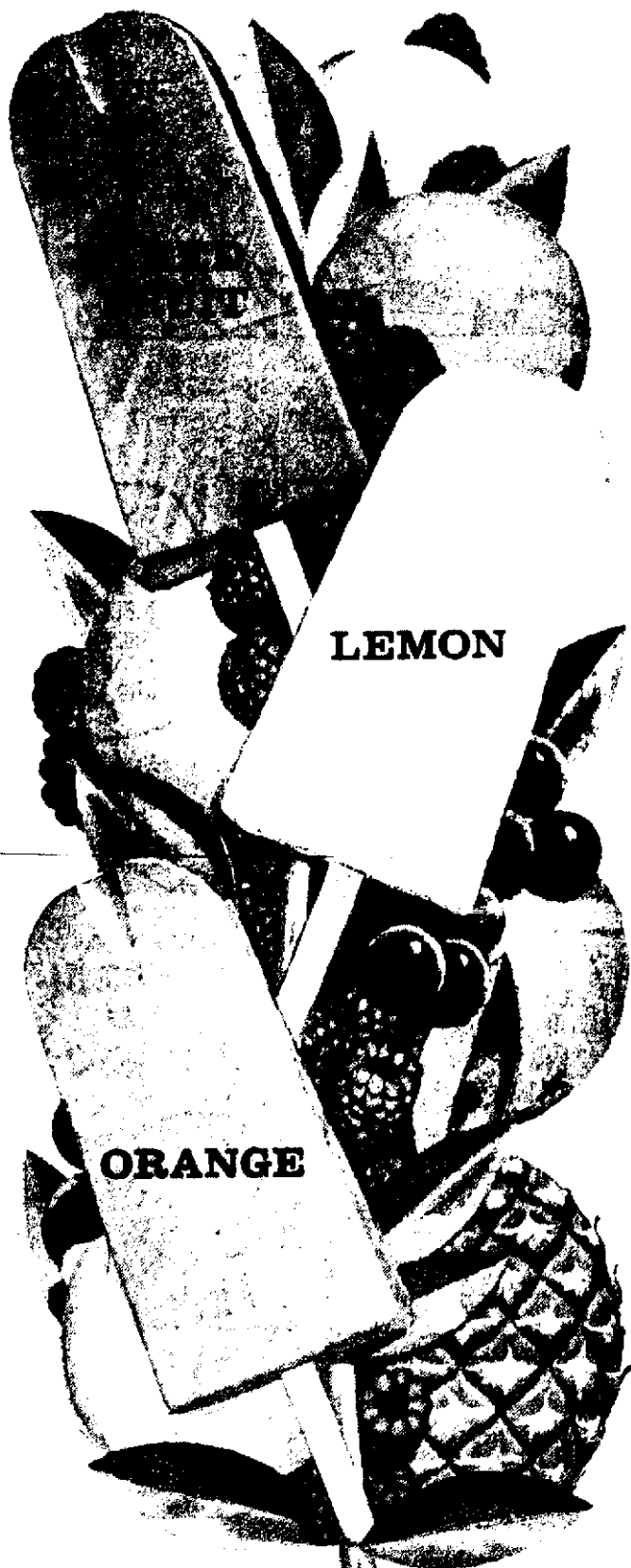
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





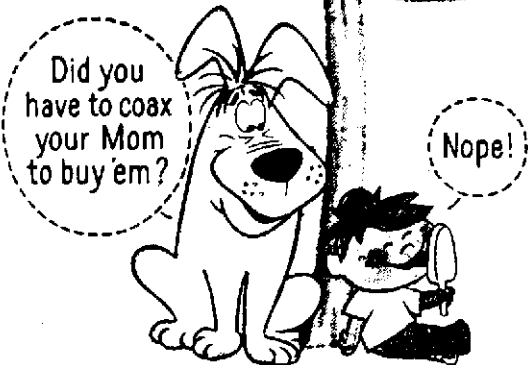
New from Sunkist! Fruit Juice Bars

frozen from fresh fruit!



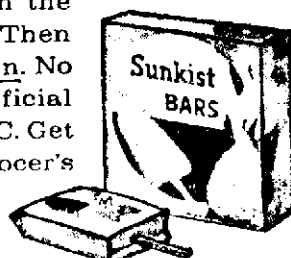
nancy.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Sunkist Fruit Juice Bars are the real thing! Most frozen bars are just artificial flavor, color and sweetened water. But Sunkist Bars are made healthy with the juice from fresh fruit. Then frozen on a stick for fun. No artificial flavor, no artificial color. Natural vitamin C. Get them now at your grocer's freezer!

Single-wrapped bars,
or thrifty 6-bar family pack



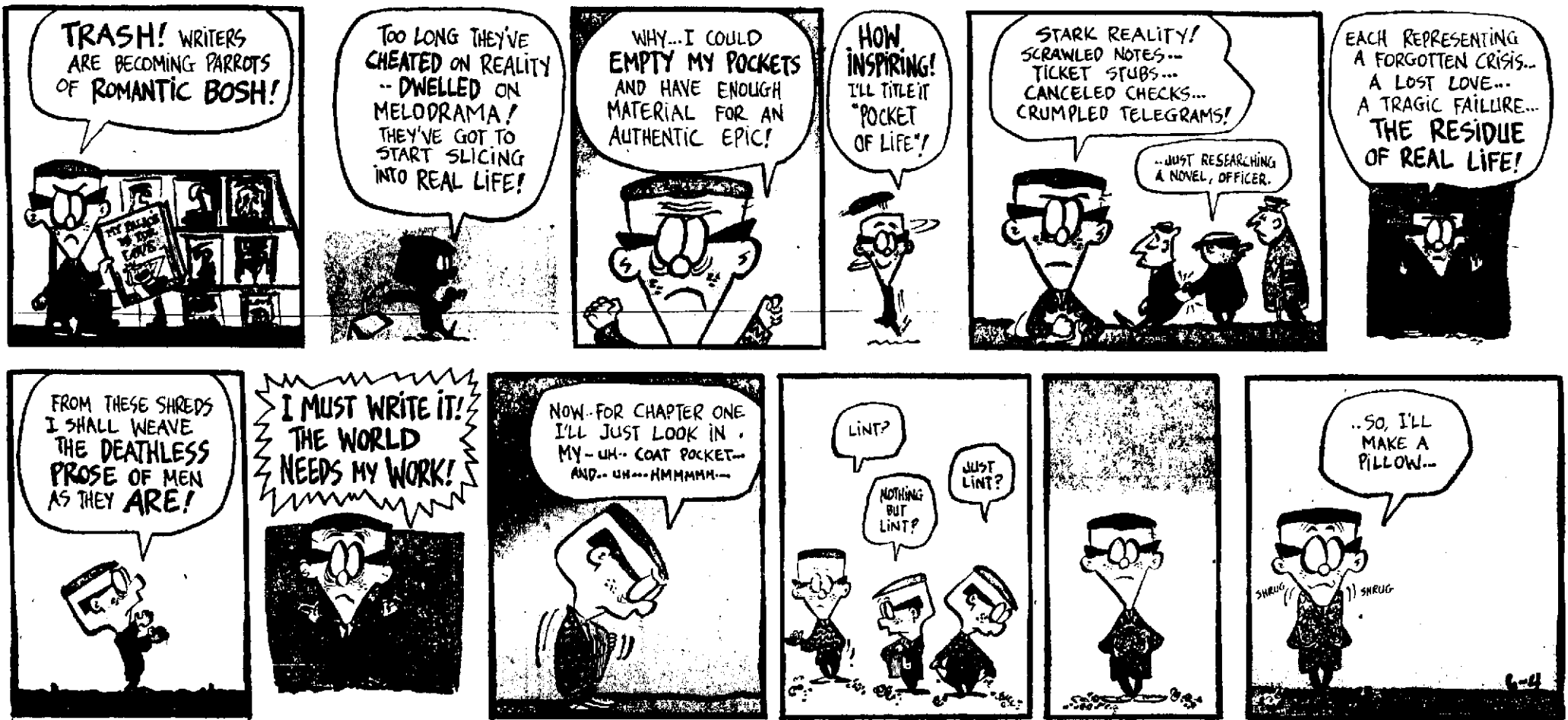
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

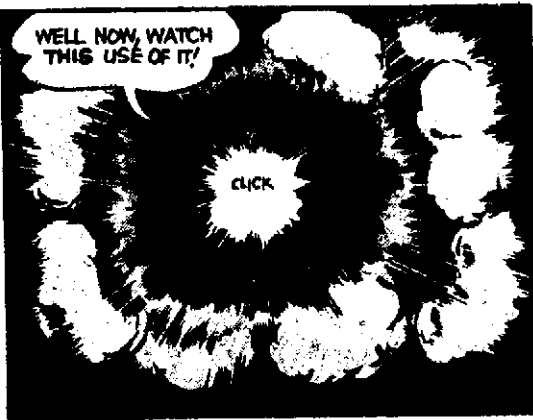
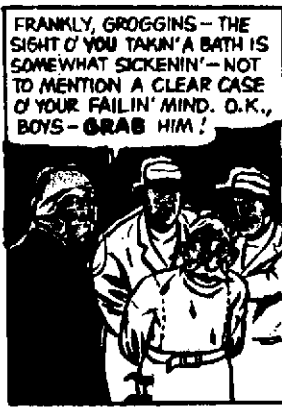
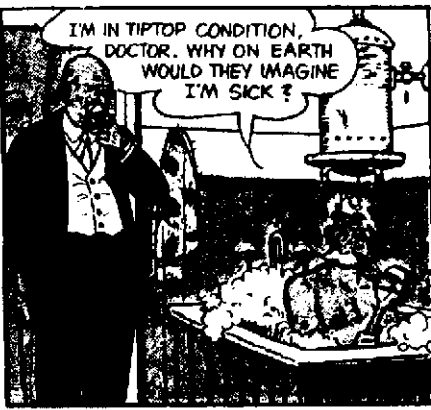




Abbie an' Slats

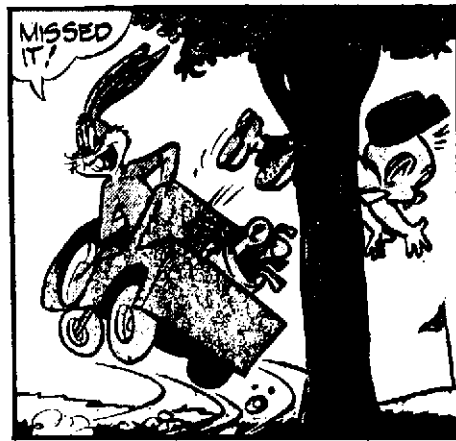
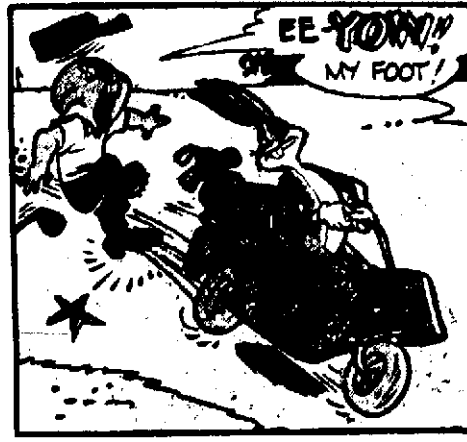
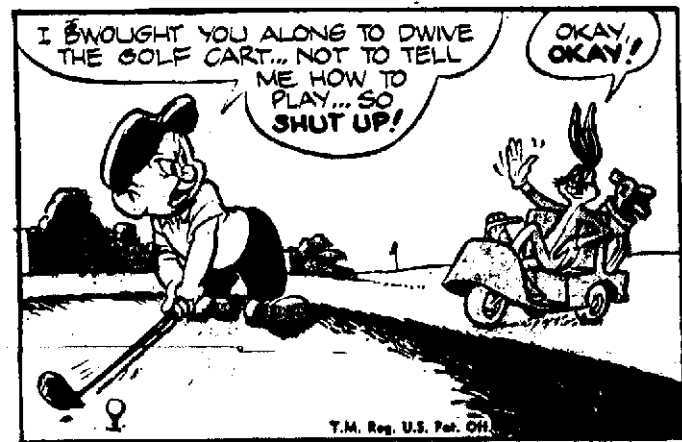
Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

by
**RAEBURN
VAN BUREN**

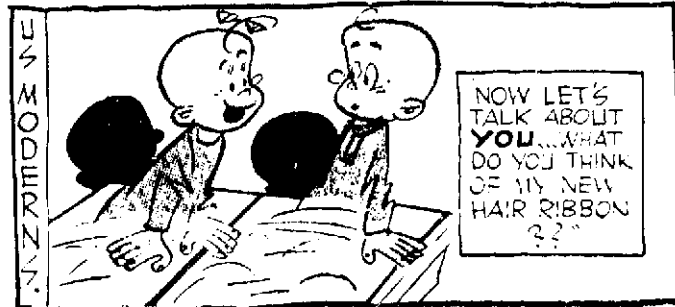
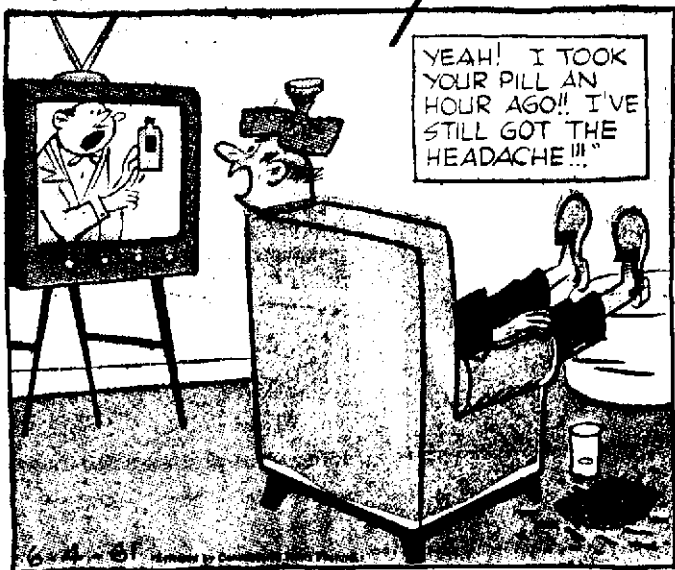


BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



LIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER



VALUE SENSATIONS!

PHONE ORDERS
TAKEN TODAY

Special Operators on duty ALL Day!

HE 7-2281

85 PC. CANNON FASHION-MATES MIX-MATCH ENSEMBLE

A bower of Color-mixed Florals and Stripes and Solid Pastels, to brighten your home.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

CANNON FASHION-MATES
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

ALL FOR \$39.88 A WEEK \$1.00 DOWN

4 Cannon 100% cotton full size Sheets
2 White Cases with rose florals
2 White Cases with turquoise florals
2 Rose floral print Bath Towels
2 Turquoise & white stripe Bath Towels
2 Solid yellow pastel Bath Towels
4 Rose floral print Wash Cloths
4 Turquoise & white stripe Wash Cloths
4 Solid yellow pastel Wash Cloths
3 Turquoise pastel Face Towels
3 Yellow pastel Face Towels
4 Rose, 4 Turquoise, 4 Yellow Dish Cloths
12 Dish Towels
12 Pot Holders

Pattern as shown, or one equally attractive, will be shipped

TRADE MARK CANNON LIFE

707 SOCKET WRENCH & TOOL SET PLUS 4 BIG BONUS SETS

707 QUALITY

15 PC. 1/2" DRIVE SOCKET SET Chrome Alloy Chrome Plated
11 PC. 3/4" DRIVE SOCKET SET in metal box
ELECTRICIAN'S PLIERS with insulated handles
8 PC. OPEN-END WRENCH SET
10 PC. SCREW DRIVER SET
10 PC. ALLEN WRENCH SET
24 PC. IGNITION SET
8 FT. BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES
10 FT. DROP CORD WITH LIGHT GUARD AND SOCKET bulb not included
8 PC. ELECTRICIAN'S SOLDERING SET
VISE
Help yourself in emergencies BOOSTER CABLES

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

• 10 pc. 1/2" drive socket set with 12 sockets (7/16" thru 1", reversible catch, 5/16" extension and 1" spreader) • 5 open-end wrenches with clip • 10 Allen wrenches in plastic bag • 3 offset set hex-end wrenches • ignition set with 7 wrenches, 2 point file, 1 screwdriver, 1 giler, 6 blade feeler gauge, 7 pc. gap meter and plastic bag • steel level box with 2 trays and 4 dividers • 10 pc. screwdriver set • 12 pc. 1/4" drive socket set including 8 sockets, 1 flat-handle, 1 reversible ratchet, 1 extension and metal box • 1 fastened plier • 1 black-van frame with 10 blades • 1 heavy bench vice • soldering kit including soldering iron, scraper, abrasive sheets, coil of solder, stand and plastic bag • box of nuts, bolts and washers • 80" heavy duty drop light with 2 electrical outlets and lamp guard • 1 pc. 8' battery booster cables in plastic bag.

4 BIG BONUS SETS INCLUDED!

\$1 A WEEK \$39.88 1.00 DOWN

Triple Thick ALUMINUM with STAR STUDDED COPPER-TONE COVERS WATERLESS COOKWARE

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR PLUS 16 PC., 22K GOLD DECORATED SNACK SET FREE with purchase of cookware set

Star Bright KOP-O-WARE

Put glamour in your kitchen! Cook faster too—with less fuel—and serve tastier, healthier meals. All with this De Luxe set. You can use it so many different ways (we've shown a few combinations at left). It's Specially Priced, too, and the Electric Percolator and 16 pc. snack set are included at no extra cost.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

2 CUP ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
16 PC. SNACK SET
2 QT. SAUCE PAN AND COVER
3 QT. SAUCE PAN AND COVER
CASEROLE PUDDING PAN
11" CHICKEN FRYER AND COVER
8 QT. DUTCH OVEN AND COVER
4 PC. EGG PRACER
BOX OF GRILL RECIPE BOOK

WATERLESS COOKWARE with percolator and 16 pc. snack set included... ALL FOR ONLY \$29.88

\$1 A WEEK \$1 DOWN

Deluxe design for Faster & Cheaper cooking

UP TO 40% MORE AREA IN COOKING
WHOLE STAT-PUT BOTTOMS
TRIPLE THICK FOR COOKING WITHOUT WATER
HANDY HANDLES ON EVERY HANDLE

SELECTED APPROVED MICHIGAN QUALITY

LUXURY SIZE...WITH THAT TAILORED LEATHER LOOK

2 LOUNGE CHAIRS

HURRY! WE EXPECT ANOTHER SELLOUT AT THIS LOW PRICE

BOTH FOR \$29.88 2 CHAIRS COMPLETE

\$1 A WEEK \$1 DOWN

UPHOLSTERED IN PLYHIDE

- WEARS LIKE LEATHER
- WIPES CLEAN WITH DAMP CLOTH

NO-SAG SPRING SEAT...

2 BIG handsome lounge chairs... YOU GET BOTH for ONE LOW PRICE while this special purchase lasts! Luxuriously styled for comfort and relaxation... USE THEM ANYWHERE! HURRY... ORDER TODAY... THEY'RE PRICED FOR A SELLOUT!

BRASS FINISHED HARDWOOD LEGS
26" WIDE
29" HIGH
21" x 20" SEAT

CHOICE OF 3 DECORATOR COLORS
PERSIMMON EGG-SHELL TURQUOISE

OFFICE LIVING ROOM TELEVISION

USE THEM ANYWHERE!

KAY JEWELERS:
PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING CHECKED ITEMS: I agree to pay \$_____ a week.

☐ Please send me the 85-pc. Cannon Ensemble as advertised for \$39.88. I agree to pay \$1 down & \$1 a week.

☐ Please send me the Wrench & Tool Set plus 4 Bonus Sets as advertised for \$39.88. I agree to pay \$1 down & \$1 a week.

☐ Please send me the Cookware, Snack Set and Percolator as advertised for \$29.88. I agree to pay \$1 down & \$1 a week.

☐ Please send me the 2 Chairs as advertised for \$29.88. I agree to pay \$1 down & \$1 a week.

Division of colors: Eggshell Persimmon Turquoise

I will pay advertised price per item until full price, plus tax, is paid. (Add \$1 for C. O. D. orders)

ORDER BY MAIL TODAY

MAIL TO NEAREST KAY JEWELERS:

Name.....
Wife's Name.....
Address..... Phone.....
City..... Zone..... State.....
Employed by..... How Long?.....
Employer's Address.....
Have Accounts at.....
Husband's Father's Name.....

CALL HE 7-2281 TODAY, SUNDAY

Open Your Account Today

KAY Jewelers

"IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY"

WEEKDAY STORE HOURS:

5208 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 319 PINE AVE.
MEtcalfe 2-0727 HEtlock 6-9248
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY EVE. OPEN MONDAYS and FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.